The Cumberland News

The Weather
Fair and cold today; Wednesday fair with rising temperature.

VOL. 2—NO. 76 | 16 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

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By ROBERT B. PARKER, JR.

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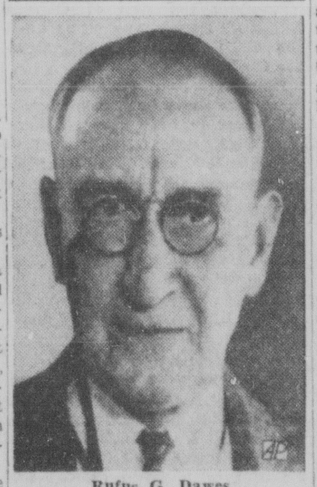

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Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP)—Rufus C. Dawes, who guided the Chicago World's Fair through successful seasons in 1933 and 1934 and proudly wrote its financial history in black ink, died today.

His death, at the age of 72, was attributed to a heart attack.

Whiel he was widely known as a utilities executive, civic leader and member of a family famed in business, banking and politics, he attracted most attention as president of a Century of Progress exposition, the big show which drew nearly 40,000,000 persons to the lake front grounds while the city and nation were emerging from the depression.

He was proud that the venture showed a profit and became, as he put it, the first world's fair which did not finish "in the red."

Funeral Wednesday

The funeral will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian church of suburban Evanston. Burial will be Thursday in Marietta, Ohio, where Dawes was born on July 30, 1867.

Rufus and his brothers—General

(Continued on Page Two)

Conviction of Buckner Is Upheld, But Court Rebukes U. S. Prosecutor

New York, Jan. 8. (AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the conviction of William P. Buckner, Jr., and two others for conspiring to defraud the holders of defaulted Philippine railway bonds, but rebuked the prosecution for its "theatrical demonstrations" against the young cocktail and chorus-girl lobbyist and his co-defendants.

Also convicted were William J Gillespie, a broker, and Felipe Buencamino, a member of the Philippine National Assembly.

While the Appeals Court found the jury had been right, it took Assistant U. S. Attorney William Power Maloney severely to task because "chorus girls and movie stars were paraded to the stand to prove only minor portions of the government's case," and because of "the intemperate attacks made upon the defendants and their counsel."

But, the decision went on, softening the chastisement, "the spectacular evidence was, after all, due to the defendants' own crimes. Had they not provided the opportunity the prosecutor could not have presented so exciting a case to the jury."

Buckner, as debonair a defendant as had entered a dock here in a long time, is under sentence of two years; Gillespie and Buencamino of eighteen months each.

16 Inch Fall of Snow in Eastern Shore Sections

One Man Dies and Boats Are Locked in Ice-Clogged Channels

BERLIN AND OCEAN CITY SCHOOLS CLOSE

Oyster Fleet Is Bottled up by Heavy Ice at Cambridge

By The Associated Press

More snow fell last night (Monday) on the heels of a storm that buried some Eastern Shore points under a record-breaking sixteen-inch fall, brought death to one man and locked boats in ice-clogged channels and ports.

Wicomico county's sixteen-inch carpet of snow broke all previous records, while in Worcester the fall ranged from seventeen inches in Pocomoke and fifteen in Snow Hill to ten in Berlin.

Fifty-four-year-old Winston Scott, St. Leonard's farmer, was killed when an automobile plunged over a five-foot embankment near Mount Olivet.

Schools in Berlin and Ocean City closed, and others on the Eastern Shore and southern Maryland suffered huge drops in attendance. Mail service was delayed, but road crews quickly made highways passable.

Oddity of the storm was that it brought only an inch of snow to Cumberland and three to Hagerstown in the western part of the state. Southern Maryland had snow depths up to fourteen inches near St. Mary's and Leonardtown, while Annapolis had a four-inch fall, and Baltimore two.

Two coast guard cutters were on their way to Smith's and Tangier Islands to open up channels, and the oyster fleet was bottled up by ice at Cambridge.

The 196-foot Diesel boat "City of Salisbury" took refuge at Ocean City, unable to continue its journey

(Continued on Page Two)

Sheriff Asks for The Dismissal of Contempt Charges

Clarke Discusses Failure to Jail Six Oystermen

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 8 (AP) — Sheriff William E. Clarke of St. Mary's county asked today for dismissal of a contempt of court citation against him for failure to jail six oystermen until they paid fines for taking oysters without licenses.

Clark's petition declared he did not believe his acts "obstructed or embarrassed the administration of justice," but if the circuit court so construed his act, he "sincerely apologizes."

The petition was addressed to Judges William M. Loker and Walter J. Mitchell. A hearing will be held soon, court aides said.

The judges charged Clarke failed to carry out their orders in March and September last year to keep the men in custody until they paid their fines. The fines were imposed by a magistrate in December, 1938, and the circuit court twice upheld his decision.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor remitted the fines last November. The oystermen were Golden Thompson, Frank Brown, Archie Blackiston, James Albert Russell, Larry Owens, and John Francis Norris.

Clarke's petition explained that in three terms as sheriff he "made it a practice in magistrate appeal cases when the fine and costs were small and when he felt that the persons committed to his custody were reliable and trustworthy, to allow then a reasonable time to pay."

He said he felt he could rely upon the personal assurance of the men to pay the fine and costs, and in so doing "did not feel that he was violating any order of the court."

Clarke also pointed out his action was prompted partly by a custom "that has long prevailed" to relieve the county "of the expense of imprisoning persons convicted in the default of the payment of fines."

President Silent about Third Term in Address At Jackson Day Dinner

SILENT ON THIRD TERM

President Roosevelt

Jokes about Republicans Who Declined To Attend; Talk Is for the Most Part Non-Partisan

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Delivering a philosophical "plate-side chat," President Roosevelt warned the Democratic party tonight that it must retain the support of independent voters to win this year—and then added what some interpreted as his prescription for the party's presidential nominee.

"Motive in the long run is what counts — motive accompanied by good manners," he told the party's glittering Jackson Day dinner. "If leaders have good motives and good manners and — at the same time, knowledge of the different parts of the country and plenty of experience, you can be fairly safe in assuming that they won't wreck your government."

Then lapsing into a vein of pleasantry which ran throughout the address, he said that other qualities were needed, among them:

Other Qualities Needed

"The willingness to pay $100 for a $10.00 dinner, the fortitude to eat the whole of it, and the courage to make a half-hour plate-side chat at the end of it."

One hundred dollars a plate was what the party's top-ranking leaders paid for the privilege of eating the Mayflower hotel's best banquet fare, drinking two wine courses, and listening to the president and others.

Meanwhile, in forty-four states, similar but less expensive repasts were served to mark the party's observance of the anniversary of Andrew Jackson's victory at the battle of New Orleans. When the checks are all in, the party leaders hope the campaign chest will be $700,000 the richer, with $219,000 of that amount going to pay off the party deficit.

Twits Republican Leaders

The president, who good-naturedly twitted Republican leaders for declining an invitation to attend in the interest of "national unity," also spoke in glowing terms of the accomplishments of the administration and of the president's confidence that they are approved by the people as a whole.

"The enormous task which the Democratic party has already performed in this generation has been to provide the energy and confidence to steer government in the interest and under the direction of those of our people who do not want to be selfish and who do not want to be greedy," the president said.

"And I am convinced that most people in the United States do have a sense—with a real feeling of pleasure in the moralities involved—that we have been moving forward these later years in the right direction."

The philosophical thread which ran through the address emphasized the thought that what made Jackson and others of the nation's great men truly great was a devotion ot the good of the whole nation, placed above what is good for the party.

Believes in Parties

"Parties," Mr. Roosevelt said, "are good instruments for the purpose of presenting and explaining issues, of drumming up interest in elec-

(Continued on Page Two)

Hore-Belisha To Make a Statement On Loss of Job

May Criticize Chamberlain Before the House of Commons

London, Jan. 8 (AP)—Government spokesmen tonight attempted to stem the tide of criticism against the dropping of War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha from the cabinet with assurances his democratic army reforms would endure.

Reports were current that a new ministry of imperial defense would be created with Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, as coordinator of the army, navy and air force.

At the same time, this nation of hearty eaters tightened belts as rationing of butter, bacon, ham and sugar went into effect amid predictions that rationing might be extended to include clothes.

Bids Staff Farewell

Hore-Belisha, who said farewell today to the staff at the war office, was said to be working on a "personal statement" to make to the House of Commons Jan. 16 when parliament meets. A special session was considered unlikely; neither was Prime Minister Chamberlain expected to consent to a secret meeting to discuss Friday's cabinet shake-up.

If Hore-Belisha's statement should include an explanation of why he lost his job or criticize the present government policy, Chamberlain would be forced to reply.

Government supporters were hopeful that the former war minister would confine his remarks to why he did not accept the presidency of the board of trade which was offered him by Chamberlain and thus restrict discussion.

London sources offered assurances that Hore-Belisha's army reforms would remain and said "the army is full of gratitude for his wonderful work in office."

These same sources failed to deny that one of the points of friction between the former war minister and army leaders was his insistence that fortification of battle positions be carried on at a rate of speed that the army did not consider practical in view of the material and men available.

Even as rationing of certain foods

(Continued on Page Two)

Mink Trapper Does Well in Bronx Until He Meets Up with a Guard

By GARDNER BRIDGE

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Bronx, famed in song and story as the home of a strange dialect, the Bronx Zoo, the name of a cocktail, and the northern terminus of the Bronx express, has now produced:—

The Bronx MINK!

Frank Hoyt, a 49-year-old trapper who was arrested recently for snaring mink in the Bronx, declared the Bronx species of this expensive little animal was far superior to the Canadian variety.

Hoyt, who lives in the comparative wilderness of suburban White Plains but who found it more profitable to come down to the teeming Bronx (pop. 1,527,685) to set his traps, received a suspended sentence on a charge of violating a park ordinance.

Borough President Moved

When Borough President James J. Lyons read about Hoyt's arrest, he was seized alternately with dismay and delight.

Finally he wrote a letter to Park Commissioner Robert Moses, copies of which were released today.

"My dear Bob," he wrote. "I was most interested to read about the trapper who was brought into court

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Whiel he was widely known as a utilities executive, civic leader and member of a family famed in business, banking and politics, he attracted most attention as president of a Century of Progress exposition, the big show which drew nearly 40,000,000 persons to the lake front grounds while the city and nation were emerging from the depression.

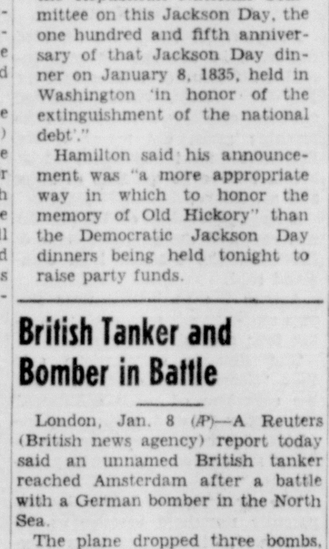
He was proud that the venture showed a profit and became, as he put it, the first world's fair which did not finish "in the red."

Funeral Wednesday

The funeral will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian church of suburban Evanston. Burial will be Thursday in Marietta, Ohio, where Dawes was born on July 30, 1867.

Rufus and his brothers—General

(Continued on Page Two)



Rufus G. Dawes

Conviction of Buckner Is Upheld, But Court Rebukes U. S. Prosecutor

New York, Jan. 8. (AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the conviction of William P. Buckner, Jr., and two others for conspiring to defraud the holders of defaulted Philippine railway bonds, but rebuked the prosecution for its "theatrical demonstrations" against the young cocktail and chorus-girl lobbyist and his co-defendants.

Also convicted were William J. Gillespie, a broker, and Felipe Buencamino, a member of the Philippine National Assembly.

While the Appeals Court found the jury had been right, it took Assistant U. S. Attorney William Power Maloney severely to task because "chorus girls and movie stars were paraded to the stand to prove only minor portions of the government's case," and because of "the intemperate attacks made upon the defendants and their counsel."

But, the decision went on, softening the chastisement, "the spectacular evidence was, after all, due to the defendants' own crimes. Had they not provided the opportunity the prosecutor could not have presented so exciting a case to the jury."

Buckner, as debonair a defendant as had entered a dock here in a long time, is under sentence of two years; Gillespie and Buencamino of eighteen months each.

16 Inch Fall of Snow in Eastern Shore Sections

One Man Dies and Boats Are Locked in Ice-Clogged Channels

BERLIN AND OCEAN CITY SCHOOLS CLOSE

Oyster Fleet Is Bottled up by Heavy Ice at Cambridge

By The Associated Press

More snow fell last night (Monday) on the heels of a storm that buried some Eastern Shore points under a record-breaking sixteen-inch fall, brought death to one man and locked boats in ice-clogged channels and ports.

Wicomico county's sixteen-inch carpet of snow broke all previous records, while in Worcester the fall ranged from seventeen inches in Pocomoke and fifteen in Snow Hill to ten in Berlin.

Fifty-four-year-old Winston Scott, St. Leonard's farmer, was killed when an automobile plunged over a five-foot embankment near Mount Olivet.

Schools in Berlin and Ocean City closed, and others on the Eastern Shore and southern Maryland suffered huge drops in attendance. Mail service was delayed, but road crews quickly made highways passable.

Oddity of the storm was that it brought only an inch of snow to Cumberland and three to Hagerstown in the western part of the state. Southern Maryland had snow depths up to fourteen inches near St. Mary's and Leonardtown, while Annapolis had a four-inch fall, and Baltimore two.

Two coast guard cutters were on their way to Smith's and Tangier Islands to open up channels, and the oyster fleet was bottled up by ice at Cambridge.

The 196-foot Diesel boat "City of Salisbury" took refuge at Ocean City, unable to continue its journey

(Continued on Page Two)

Sheriff Asks for The Dismissal of Contempt Charges

Clarke Discusses Failure to Jail Six Oystermen

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 8 (AP) — Sheriff William E. Clarke of St. Mary's county asked today for dismissal of a contempt of court citation against him for failure to jail six oystermen until they paid fines for taking oysters without licenses.

Clark's petition declared he did not believe his acts "obstructed or embarrassed the administration of justice," but if the circuit court so construed his act, he "sincerely apologizes."

The petition was addressed to Judges William M. Loker and Walter J. Mitchell. A hearing will be held soon, court aides said.

The judges charged Clarke failed to carry out their orders in March and September last year to keep the men in custody until they paid their fines. The fines were imposed by a magistrate in December, 1938, and the circuit court twice upheld his decision.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor remitted the fines last November. The oystermen were Golden Thompson, Frank Brown, Archie Blackiston, James Albert Russell, Larry Owens, and John Francis Norris.

Clarke's petition explained that in three terms as sheriff he "made it a practice in magistrate appeal cases when the fine and costs were small and when he felt that the persons committed to his custody were reliable and trustworthy, to allow then a reasonable time to pay."

He said he felt he could rely upon the personal assurance of the men to pay the fine and costs, and in so doing "did not feel that he was violating any order of the court."

Clarke also pointed out his action was prompted partly by a custom "that has long prevailed" to relieve the county "of the expense of imprisoning persons convicted in the default of the payment of fines."

President Silent about Third Term in Address At Jackson Day Dinner

SILENT ON THIRD TERM

President Roosevelt

Jokes about Republicans Who Declined To Attend; Talk Is for the Most Part Non-Partisan

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Delivering a philosophical "plate-side chat," President Roosevelt warned the Democratic party tonight that it must retain the support of independent voters to win this year—and then added what some interpreted as his prescription for the party's presidential nominee.

"Motive in the long run is what counts — motive accompanied by good manners," he told the party's glittering Jackson Day dinner. "If leaders have good motives and good manners and — at the same time, knowledge of the different parts of the country and plenty of experience, you can be fairly safe in assuming that they won't wreck your government."

Then lapsing into a vein of pleasantry which ran throughout the address, he said that other qualities were needed, among them:

Other Qualities Needed

"The willingness to pay $100 for a $10.00 dinner, the fortitude to eat the whole of it, and the courage to make a half-hour plate-side chat at the end of it."

One hundred dollars a plate was what the party's top-ranking leaders paid for the privilege of eating the Mayflower hotel's best banquet fare, drinking two wine courses, and listening to the president and others.

Meanwhile, in forty-four states, similar but less expensive repasts were served to mark the party's observance of the anniversary of Andrew Jackson's victory at the battle of New Orleans. When the checks are all in, the party leaders hope the campaign chest will be $700,000 the richer, with $219,000 of that amount going to pay off the party deficit.

Twits Republican Leaders

The president, who good-naturedly twitted Republican leaders for declining an invitation to attend in the interest of "national unity," also spoke in glowing terms of the accomplishments of the administration and of the president's confidence that they are approved by the people as a whole.

"The enormous task which the Democratic party has already performed in this generation has been to provide the energy and confidence to steer government in the interest and under the direction of those of our people who do not want to be selfish and who do not want to be greedy," the president said.

"And I am convinced that most people in the United States do have a sense—with a real feeling of pleasure in the moralities involved—that we have been moving forward these later years in the right direction."

The philosophical thread which ran through the address emphasized the thought that what made Jackson and others of the nation's great men truly great was a devotion ot the good of the whole nation, placed above what is good for the party.

Believes in Parties

"Parties," Mr. Roosevelt said, "are good instruments for the purpose of presenting and explaining issues, of drumming up interest in elec-

(Continued on Page Two)

Hore-Belisha To Make a Statement On Loss of Job

May Criticize Chamberlain Before the House of Commons

London, Jan. 8 (AP)—Government spokesmen tonight attempted to stem the tide of criticism against the dropping of War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha from the cabinet with assurances his democratic army reforms would endure.

Reports were current that a new ministry of imperial defense would be created with Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, as coordinator of the army, navy and air force.

At the same time, this nation of hearty eaters tightened belts as rationing of butter, bacon, ham and sugar went into effect amid predictions that rationing might be extended to include clothes.

Bids Staff Farewell

Hore-Belisha, who said farewell today to the staff at the war office, was said to be working on a "personal statement" to make to the House of Commons Jan. 16 when parliament meets. A special session was considered unlikely; neither was Prime Minister Chamberlain expected to consent to a secret meeting to discuss Friday's cabinet shake-up.

If Hore-Belisha's statement should include an explanation of why he lost his job or criticize the present government policy, Chamberlain would be forced to reply.

Government supporters were hopeful that the former war minister would confine his remarks to why he did not accept the presidency of the board of trade which was offered him by Chamberlain and thus restrict discussion.

London sources offered assurances that Hore-Belisha's army reforms would remain and said "the army is full of gratitude for his wonderful work in office."

These same sources failed to deny that one of the points of friction between the former war minister and army leaders was his insistence that fortification of battle positions be carried on at a rate of speed that the army did not consider practical in view of the material and men available.

Even as rationing of certain foods

(Continued on Page Two)

Mink Trapper Does Well in Bronx Until He Meets Up with a Guard

By GARDNER BRIDGE

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Bronx, famed in song and story as the home of a strange dialect, the Bronx Zoo, the name of a cocktail, and the northern terminus of the Bronx express, has now produced:—

The Bronx MINK!

Frank Hoyt, a 49-year-old trapper who was arrested recently for snaring mink in the Bronx, declared the Bronx species of this expensive little animal was far superior to the Canadian variety.

Hoyt, who lives in the comparative wilderness of suburban White Plains but who found it more profitable to come down to the teeming Bronx (pop. 1,527,685) to set his traps, received a suspended sentence on a charge of violating a park ordinance.

Borough President Moved

When Borough President James J. Lyons read about Hoyt's arrest, he was seized alternately with dismay and delight.

Finally he wrote a letter to Park Commissioner Robert Moses, copies of which were released today.

"My dear Bob," he wrote. "I was most interested to read about the trapper who was brought into court

(Continued on Page Two)

College Boy Shot After Killing of Guard in Robbery

John McCormick Confesses Fairmont and Two Other Holdups

Cleveland, Jan. 8 (AP)—A University of Pittsburgh senior, critically wounded today in a telegraph office holdup fatal to a special guard, confessed two other Western Union holdups, Detective Sergeant James Hogan anonunced tonight.

The student is John McCormick, 21, son of well-to-do Pittsburgh parents. If he survives his wounds, Hogan said, McCormick will be charged with first degree murder of Theodore Nichols, 37, in the $198 holdup early today at Western Union's main office here.

Hogan declared McCormick confessed taking $400 at the telegraph company's East Liverpool, O., branch and $78 at Fairmont, W. Va.

An alarm set off by the manager summoned Nichols shortly after McCormick entered the Cleveland office. Police, summoned by the same alarm, captured McCormick, nearby.

Captured Nine Burglars

Nichols, who without aid captured nine burglars and robbers last year, was employed by a private detective-watchman service. He was the father of three children.

Physicians described McCormick's condition as "poor," but said he had a chance to live. He was shot twice, in the chest and elbow.

"I don't care if I die," police quoted him. "It's too bad my family will have to suffer."

The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods McCormick of Pittsburgh, told police there they had believed their son in bed at the time of the shooting. They were away from home, visiting a sick relative.

Well Mannered, Modest

University professors described McCormick as "nice-mannered and modest," and said he was brilliant in language studies. In high school, he was on the rifle team. McCormick told police trouble arose with his parents over his lack of interest in studies this term.

"I just wanted to see if I could do it," Police Sergeant Anthony Luciano, who captured McCormick near the robbery scene, quoted him.

Police found $79 on McCormick, said he lost the remainder of the money in the short chase.

Hagerstown Man Held for Murder

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 8. (AP)—State's Attorney Charles F. Wagaman swore out a warrant today formally charging Emory Paul Moats, 30, with murder in the shooting last Thursday of Russel Clark, 44.

Wagaman said he is continuing his investigation in the affray, in which Bernard Clark, brother of the slain man, was seriously wounded.

Moats will be given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Martin V. B. Bostetter Wednesday morning.

The state's attorney said Moats had confessed shooting the Clark brothers in front of his farm home, but that he acted in self-defense.

Later in the investigation, Wagaman reported he had witnesses who declared they did not see Bernard Clark with a rifle, contradicting Moats' story that Clark had picked up a gun.

French Cabinet Facing Shakeup

Paris, Jan. 8 (AP)—Reconstruction of the French cabinet was seen as a possibility by some sections of the French press today coincident with parliament being summoned tomorrow for general debate on Premier Daladier's conduct of the war.

These sections of the press raised the possibility the commissariat of information might be transformed into a full ministry.

In praising the reorganization of the British cabinet, Henri de Kerillis, nationalist deputy and editor of L'Epoque, said:

"It would not be surprising if Premier Daladier also took similar measures."

Military dispatches reported only localized patrol activity on the Western front. A German contingent attacked a French outpost in the Vosges foothills, but was said to have been repulsed.

MRS. F. D. R. LAUNCHES PARALYSIS FIGHT

Women leaders from many sections of the country are shown in Washington with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as they discussed plans for the 1940 campaign against infantile paralysis. Seated, left to right, Mary Pickford, Mrs. Roosevelt, Dorothy Thompson; standing, Margaret Arey, Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of Justice Reed, and Dorothy Ducas, director of women's activities for the President's Birthday Ball committee.

Roosevelt Warns Democrats They Must Hold Votes of Independents

(Continued from Page One)

tions and of improving the breed of candidates for public office."

The speech too abounded in the quips and drolleries for which Mr. Roosevelt is famous, many of them aimed at the three Republican leaders—Senator McNary (Ore), Senator Austin (Vt), and Rep. Martin (Mass)—who declined invitation to the dinner.

He began with a story of a school teacher who described heaven to her class of small boys and asked how many of them wanted to go there. All but one held up his hand.

Teacher said, "Charlie, Charlie McNary, you don't want to go to heaven? Why not?"

"Teacher, sure I want to go to heaven, but," Charlie said, pointing to the rest of the boys in the room —"not with that bunch."

Mr. Roosevelt went on to say that although the three Republican leaders had been offered "a $10.00 dinner wtih all the fixin's free—no cover charges—no $100 checks—no tips — nothin' to sign and nothin' to jine' and and a ringside seat at a non-political plate-side chat" they had, "believe it or not," sent "polite regrets."

Sorry Over Refusal

The president was elaborately sorry at their refusal because had they come he could have told them not only about Andrew Jackson, but about Abraham Lincoln as well and could even have given them "free, though unsolicited, advice on how to reconstitute the Republican party successfully along the lines on which Abraham Lincoln created it," he added:

> "As the leader of the Democratic party I felt no reluctance to give them good advice for I was sure that they would not use it—they of little faith."

Toward the close of his address, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that his words had contained "little or no partisanship," as he had promised the Republicans would be the case.

By comparison with Mr. Roosevelt's previous Jackson Day speeches, the address was non-partisan. Absent were the resounding blows at his Republican foes and his critics within the Democratic party. And when all was said and done, there was no intimation of what his third term plans may be.

Part of the address was devoted to the international situation.

"The people of the United States," the president said, "recognize two facts today: The first is that the world outside our hemisphere is in really bad shape. This is a matter not for pessimism or optimism; it is a matter for realism. It is a fact—a fact so big that few people have grasped its meaning—a fact so big in its effect on the future of the world that all our little partisan squabbles are shameful in the light of it.

Wants to Save "Gains"

"The second is that we have made great gains at home in our own economic prosperity and in the security of our individual citizens. These gains must not be chipped away; They must be only a foundation on which to build further gains.

"Behind us lies accomplished a really big job. It was the creation of the fund of the early thirties of a new spirit with which we can now face the forties."

On the subject of independent voters, Mr. Roosevelt said "wise political leaders" realized that the public was more interested in government than in politics, "that the independent vote in this country has been steadily on the increase, at least for the past generation; that vast numbers of people consider themselves normally adherents of one party and still feel perfectly free to vote for one or more candidates of another party, come election day, and on the other hand, sometimes uphold party principles even when precinct captains decide to 'take a walk.'"

Must Hold Independents

"The growing independence of voters, after all has been proved by the votes in every presidential election since my childhood—and the tendency is on the increase. I am too modest, of course, to refer to the most recent example—the election of 1936. Party regulars who want to win must hold their allies and supporters among the independent voters."

In gibing at the Republicans who would not come, Mr. Roosevelt took occasion to throw a few witticisms in other directions.

"There are a lot of riddles in the national capital," he said, "I, myself, am supposed to be a self-made riddle—in fact a cross between a riddle and a Santa Claus. Most of the riddles in this town, however, are the ones posed for you in some solemn column.

"Like cross-word puzzles and hypothetical bridge hands, they come to you morning or evening as a synthetic daily amusement feature, like fairy tales or bedtime stories calculated to keep unsuspecting children awake all night. But occasionally we get a real riddle like this one about the three empty chairs.

Refers to Absent Guests

"Why didn't our guests come? I guess the real reason is that like a small boy, they did not want to go to heaven with this bunch.

"But maybe there were other reasons. Maybe it was because they figured that we just wanted to fatten up the ducks, and that we were putting on a closed season in January merely to get better sport next fall.

"Maybe they were holding out for an old-fashioned Jackson dinner."

He read from a contemporary description "of a dinner in February, 1834, in Andrew Jackson's White House." This listed an elaborate menu, with many kinds and vast quantities of delicacies.

"Such a dinner, today," the president resumed, "would cost the full $100 we have each and all of us paid; there would have been nothing left for Jim Farley; and the Democratic Committee would have had to borrow money to provide bicarbonate of soda for all."

Turning to more serious things, the president said his study of American history had demonstrated to him that "the great common denominator of our great men in public life has not been mere allegiance to one political party, but the disinterested devotion with which they have tried to serve the whole country, and the relative unimportance of government."

"By their motives," he added, "may we know them."

Other administration leaders, speaking at the dinner here or at other dinners throughout the country, heaped praises on Mr. Roosevelt and in some cases openly expressed the hope that he would seek a third term in the White House.

Bankhead Raps Republicans

Bankhead said they had "flagrantly dismissed" the opportunity of getting a $100 dinner gratis. The reason, he added, was that they would be uncomfortable in the presence of Andrew Jackson's shade, because he was a foe of "special privileges."

Bankhead, in addition, lauded one by one the legislative accomplishments of the administration and its social and economic program.

Wallace lost no time in swinging into politics. In his second paragraph, he said:

Wallace Talks Politics

"Within a few months we shall be convening in a great national convention. Fundamentally, there will be only one issue at that convention. Will the delegates unite in rededicating our party to the great human principles of Jefferson, Jackson, Wilson and Roosevelt? Each of the four was the greatest liberal of his day. Personally, I hope that the nominee in 1940 will be President Roosevelt. Certainly, circumstances may develop in which his renomination would be imperative. But, if Roosevelt cannot be induced to run again, can a man be chosen who had deeply rooted in him, the fundamental attitudes of a Jefferson, a Jackson, a Wilson or a Roosevelt?

"By choosing such a man and uniting vigorously behind him, we can, even if the president refuses to run for a third term, preserve the great democratic tradition. We can keep the people with us at the polls. We can avoid the disaster of a return to Republican reaction. We can go on in the productive service of the general welfare."

Jackson Analyzes Vote

Analyzing the voting figures from past elections, Jackson said the Republicans had consistently drawn about 17,000,000 votes, while the votes cast for the Democratic presidential nominee had run from 9,000,000 in the case of Cox in 1920 to 22,800,000 and 27,400,000 in the case of Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936.

"We are always defeated when the country feels there is not enough differences between the two parties to be worth the trouble of voting," he said.

The problem, he said, was to get the votes of the same people who voted Democratic in 1936.

"Under these circumstances," Jackson continued, "it is inevitable that we should first turn to one leader who has the loyalty and devotion in the humble homes of the nation whence cometh our help."

Whatever Mr. Roosevelt's ultimate decision may be, Jackson expressed hope that he would not announce it at this time.

"We don't want the greatest asset of the Democratic party put in hock."

Finnish Forces

(Continued from Page One)

was believed here to mean the end of Russian attempts to drive across Finland's "waistline" and cut the country in two — at least for the winter.

For weeks the Russians have besieged Suomussalmi as the first objective in this drive. Finnish descriptions of the fighting indicated that the 163rd had attempted to close in from the northeast and the 44th from the southeast.

Capture Many Guns

Booty which the Finns reported capturing in the two victories included 129 guns of various calibers, fifty-four tanks, twelve armored cars, one airplane, seventy-five submachine guns, 428 motor trucks, fifty-nine field kitchens, 1,420 horses and large quanties of rifles and munitions.

A large percentage of this plunder was captured during the retreat of the 44th, the Finnish high command said.

Among the equipment were sixteen anti-aircraft cars, each mounting four anti-aircraft guns.

The Finnish communique said that "clearing up operations and the collection of spoils continues."

On other fronts the Finns reported little activity, except for "customary skirmishes and artillery exchanges."

The air forces of both sides apparently remained inactive as intense cold, with temperatures ranging down to forty degrees below zero, continued to grip the front.

With ice hampering the operations of the Red fleet in the Gulf of Finland, the Finns reported "nothing of note" on the naval front.

Rufus G. Dawes

(Continued from Page One)

Charles G. Dawes, former vice president of the U. S., Henry and Beman—were the sons of General Rufus R. Dawes, who commanded the Sixth Wisconsin regiment in the Civil war.

Rufus graduated from Marietta College in 1886, was associated with his father in the lumber business for eleven years and then went to Evanston to become president of the Northwestern Gas, Light and Coke Co. The four brothers had extensive utility holdings from then until 1929. Rufus served as president of the Union Gas and Electric Co., the Metropolitan Gas and Electric Co., and Dawes Brothers, Inc. Eventually these firms purchased and managed fifty-two subsidiaries.

Advised Committee

When Charles Dawes was chosen to solve the German reparations problem after the World war, Rufus was drafted as economic adviser to American members of the committee of experts which evolved the "Dawes Plan."

When the World's Fair ended Rufus Dawes was named president of the Museum of Science and Industry, a Chicago project founded by Julius Rosenwald. He was also a trustee of Marietta College.

Congress Asked To Approve Big Fleet Expansion

High Commands Ask Support, but Keep Details a Deep Secret

Washington, Jan. 8. (AP)—The navy's high command asked Congress today to approve a new $1,300,000,000 flete expansion program to meet the "threat of world conflagration," but kept a cloak of unusual secrecy around its details.

Secretary Edison and Admiral Harold G. Stark, chief of naval operation, urged approval of the huge increase at the opening of public hearings before the House Naval Committee.

"The situation is rife with possibilities of a general European war," Stark declared, "and, in conjunction with the Far Eastern conditions, presents a threat of world conflagration."

Plans Larger Ships

While detils of the program were not divulged, Stark created the impression among committee members that the navy had decided upon larger ships in certain categories, possibly in the cruiser class, when he disclosed that the program now calls for seventy-seven new combatant ships and thirty auxiliary vessels, in addition to 2,395 airplanes and 36 lighter-than-air craft.

When Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) announced last November that a new expansion program was contemplated, he said that it called for ninety-five warships and thirty-one auxiliaries, or nineteen more ships than Stark's total.

The admiral made it plain that no battleships were involved in either the old or new plans, spiking the possibility that the navy had decided to go in for super-battleships of 65,000-tons each, or bigger.

Keeps Number Secret

Stark told the committee he did not want to go into details about the program at this time, and other officials told newsmen that the navy hoped to keep secret the exact number of each type of ship, because other countries were doing so.

When the admiral offered to send the committee confidential data on the subject, Vinson interposed:

"If it's going to be confidential, you better keep it on your hip pocket."

Emphasizing the need for keeping abreast of other powers in naval building, Stark declared:

"All other considerations aside, if the United States does not take immediate action toward increasing the strength of its fleet, the end of the present war will find us in a relatively weak naval position."

He added that it was his "firm conviction" that this country's voice in world affairs "will be heeded in almost exact proportion to our relative strength on the sea."

Lawyer

(Continued from Page One)

that Jack Davis, a field examiner for the board, had been retained on the staff and advanced to a salary of $4,000 a year despite testimony that he had made this statement to members involved in the closing of an American Radiator Company plant at Litchfield, Ill.:

> **"Of course, you know that I am working for the CIO and the CIO will benefit you by back pay."**

The committee counsel introduced evidence that a witness in a labor board case against the American Radiator Company had accused Davis also of asking the witness to say that the closing was a lockout.

Toland Scores Board

From Mrs. Julius Schlezinger of Arlington, Va., twenty-nine-year-old attorney in the review division of the Labor Board, Toland tried vainly to learn who and what were responsible for the board's "getting religion"—as he termed it—and deciding that the closing was a lockout after first holding that it was not.

Mrs. Schlezinger, who said she had worked on cases involving the Ford Motor Company and other large concerns although she had never practiced law privately, testified she could not remember which board member told her to change the findings.

Fahy declared Davis had been disciplined. He did not say what had been done but a board spokesman told reporters that the attorney had been reprimanded orally and refused a raise for a year.

Hore-Belisha

(Continued from Page One)

started, reliable quarters predicted that Chamberlain in a speech tomorrow would warn the people of sterner times to come with a general increase in the tempo of war measures.

In an effort to make rationing more palatable, the press, radio and government told the nation that:

1. The king and queen were using ration books.
2. Doctors were certain that rationing would make a thinner and fitter nation.
3. The ministry of food said extra supplies of imported meat were expected to meet a shortage of fresh meat early next week.

British Liner and German U-Boat In Battle Near the Canary Islands

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 8. (AP)—The British Royal Mail liner Highland Patriot fought off a German submarine near the Canary Islands on Dec. 29, it was disclosed with arrival of the 14,172-ton vessel today.

Seven shots were fired in the engagement, four by the liner.

The Highland Patriot, out of Liverpool with 209 passengers for South American ports, was about fifty miles south of the islands when the submarine made a signal which officers of the Highland Patriot said they failed to understand.

Submarine Fires Twice

Then, said the officers, the submarine fired two shots from a deck gun described as a three or four-incher; the Highland Patriot, zigzagging ahead of the attacker, responded with fire from a six-inch gun mounted astern as "defensive armament."

The German fired once more, the officers said, all shots going wild; the Highland Patriot fired four shots.

The submarine, which it was believed was not hit, then submerged.

Passengers of the Highland Patriot told a more exciting story.

Report Two-Hour Battle

They said the liner fought the submarine for two hours in the course of which the warcraft fired two torpedoes, one just missing the liner's stern and the other coming equally close to the bow.

The officers denied this, however. They also denied passengers' report that a passenger had died at sea of injuries received in a crush during panic which developed aboard the liner during the gun fight.

Austrian Family, Abused by Nazis, Now in New York

Tell Harrowing Story of Escape by Swimming Across the Rhine

New York, Jan. 8. (AP)—A harrowing story of an Austrian family's escape from the dread Gestapo, the German secret police, was told today by Franz Joseph Flatz, one-time wealthy porcelain importer, on his arrival with his wife and two small children aboard the French liner De Grasse.

The whole family—father, mother and two sons—swam the Rhine to escape into Switzerland.

When Hitler's legions poured into his native Austria, Flatz, an "Aryan," was not a target of Nazi intimidation, he said, but he criticized the Nazis and their policies openly and often.

"In March, 1938, the Gestapo came to my home and took me away. With other anti-Nazis, I was thrown into prison at Innsbruck."

On Sept. 13, 1938, Flatz said, he was herded with other prisoners into a train bound for the concentration camp at Dauchau, near Munich.

Jumped from Train

"As we were traveling through the mountains which I knew so well, I went to the bathroom and jumped out the window.

"The soldiers and police on the train spotted me as I fled down the embankment. The train was halted and they opened fire. I threw my pursuers off the trail, however, and made my way up into the mountains where I hid in a hut for ten days.

"Then I cautiously made my way to the Austrian town of Hoechst on the Rhine river, across from Switzerland. There were two other fugitives there, and on the second night we swam the river. The Germans fired on us and one of my companions was wounded but we all got across."

In Switzerland, Flatz wrote his wife, informing her of his whereabouts and saying he would wait until she and their two sons, Kuno, 9, and Walter, 8, could join him.

Escaped from Germans

Mrs. Flatz took up the story from there, saying she knew the Gestapo were watching her house and all her movements. With the help of friends, however, she raised $10,000 in German marks and one night escaped with the two boys without being spotted by the Gestapo.

"We hid for two days and nights in haystacks while the Gestapo searched the countryside for us," Mrs. Flatz said.

"Finally, we reached the Rhine, and there I hired two Austrian youths to swim across the river with me and my two boys. It was a long swim, but my husband was waiting for me."

The Flatzes were unable to get permanent visas to enter the United States, because the German and Austrian immigration quotas were exhausted, but they were granted transit visas en route to Australia.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania—Fair and continued cold today and tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

West Virginia—Fair and slightly colder today; Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Ex-Kaiser Better

Doorn, The Netherlands, Jan. 8 (AP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm, 80, who has been confined to his room with a cold and a touch of rheumatism, was reported better tonight.

ESCAPES DEATH

Mrs. Zella Flynn, who expects a baby soon, is shown in a Detroit, Mich., hospital, being comforted by her husband. Trapped on the third floor of a burning building she leaped to safety in a fire net. Doctors are watching the effect of the leap on the expectant mother.

35 States under Blanket of Snow; Record for Years

Only the Extreme South and the Pacific Coast Escape

By The Associated Press

The most widespread snow of the winter slowed traffic in many sections of the nation yesterday (Monday).

The fall, ranging from light traces to two feet in depth, whitened the landscape in at least thirty-five states.

Weather observers reported that the snow was "the most extensive in recent years." Only the extreme south and the Pacific coast, they added, escaped the snow storms which have swept across the country since Friday.

The heaviest burden was twenty-four inches in Clinton, Mo., Fortsmith, Ark., had an eighteen inch deposit. The temperature dropped to two above zero in Fayettville, the lowest in four years.

West Virginia Covered

West Virginia was blanketed with from two to six inches and still more snow was forecast. School bus service was suspended in two counties.

The snow measured sixteen inches on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and in Rome, N. Y.

More than a foot piled up on western Kansas and more snow was forecast.

There were one to three inches of snow in New Jersey, three inches in Milwaukee and nine inches in Springfield, Ill.

Cold weather remained in many sectors. The official minimum in the U. S. was the twenty below zero in Burwell, Neb. Sunday's minus twenty-five in Watertown, N. Y., broke a forty-five year record.

Seventeen days of almost continuous freezing weather coated the entrances of several New England harbors with ice. Coast guard boats opened channels for small craft.

Cold in Texas

The coldest siege since 1936 penetrated to the Gulf in southeastern Texas. It was fifteen above at Dallas while Paris, where the thermometer registered seven above, endured the most frigid spell in nine years.

Some southeastern states also experienced wintry weather. Overnight temperatures in the low 20's were forecast.

Deaths attributed directly and indirectly to the weather since Friday totaled 61. These included Ohio fifteen, Pennsylvania twelve, Indiana nine, West Virginia six, Wisconsin and Arkansas our each, Missouri and Minnesota three each, California two, and Maryland, New Jersey and Kansas one each.

16 Inch Fall

(Continued from Page One)

from Baltimore to New York due to blowing snow. It was the largest vessel ever to dock at the resort.

Crews totaling 2,000 men worked to clear roadways throughout the state, and the roads commission reported all its 241 snowplows were in service.

Thirty-five crippled children were shaken up when their school bus skidded and crashed into a lamppost in Baltimore, and six firemen escaped serious injury when they were thrown from their engine in a crash with a large trailer truck. The trailer-truck overturned.

Shirley Temple Is Jilted by Johnny

New York, Jan. 8. (AP)—Shirley Temple has been "jilted."

The swain who threw over the ten-year old film star was the second lead in her latest picture, "The Bluebird" — six-year old Johnny Russell.

Johnny said he always would regard Shirley as "the nicest little girl I ever met' but that he could never marry her. It wasn't the difference in their ages—he thought he could outgrow that.

"The reason I cannot marry her is that people might think I was marrying her for her money," he explained gravely.

League Lauds U.S. For Help Offered Finland in Crisis

Washington Negotiating Directly with Finn Officials

Geneva, Jan. 8 (AP)—A note from the United States government was characterized by League of Nations sources today as a "vital link" in world-wide support of Finland.

The announcement that Washington was consulting directly with Finland on the latter's request for aid was delivered through the American legation at Berne.

The message replied to an inquiry Dec. 28 by League Secretary General Joseph Avenol, asking that U. S. aid be coordinated with action taken by league members.

Although authorized to send similar communications to all non-member states, Avenol disclosed that so far he had messaged only the United States and Brazil. The latter has not yet replied.

Takes "Practical View"

League officials said Avenol had taken a "practical view" in not sending telegrams to other non-members such as Germany, Japan and Italy.

They declined to say what steps member states were taking to aid Finland.

Unofficially, however, it was reported that there are now 10,000 Ewedish volunteers in Finland while enough Swedish, Danish and Norwegian pilots have volunteered to man the planes the Finns may get from outside sources, including Britain and the United States.

Italy Sends Planes

Italy, it was said, already has sent warplanes and an estimated 2,000 pilots and aviation technicians to Finland. Reports here, however, said an unspecified number of planes sent by Italian friends had been held up in transit by Germany and that Rome was insisting upon their immediate release.

(Authorized Nazi sources in Berlin said Germany had refused passage to Italian planes consigned to Finland because no nation is bound under international law to accept war material as transit goods. Germany refused passage to avoid angering Russia and to prevent extension of the war area, these sources said.)

East Liverpool Water Supply Cut

East Liverpool, O., Jan. 8 (AP) — Nearly eighty per cent of East Liverpool was deprived of its water supply today by a break in the main from the waterworks to the city's principal reservoir.

Emergency crews expected to complete repairs tonight.

Most schools closed and 4,300 children were sent home. Factories dependent on large water supplies shut down.

Boys sold water on the streets at a nickel a bottle and housewives melted snow for washing. Restaurants served half a glass.

A nearby resident reported the break about 12:30 a. m. as the rushing water tore out a hillside and sent earth, rocks, trees and debris sliding over Pennsylvania railroad tracks.

Frank Robinson, waterworks clerk, flagged an approaching train with a flashlight.

The broken twenty-inch pipe was shut off, the city of 25,000 population drawing its last trickle from the main reservoir about 9 a. m.

AFL Not Opposed To Whole Trade Pact

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—In response to an inquiry from Secretary Hull, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said today that the AFL had never expressed opposition to continuance of the entire reciprocal trade agreement program.

Hull's inquiry was prompted by newspaper accounts of the action of the Wage Earners Protective Conference in petitioning Congress to repudiate agreements not ratified by the Senate.

The conference, headed by Matthew Woll, vice president of the AFL, describes itself as the tariff group of the AFL. Eighteen AFL unions are represented on its executive committee.

Asked if the AFL had taken any official attitude toward the trade treaties, Green told reporters he did not recall any such action.

Mink Trapper

(Continued from Page One)

by one of your vigilant guards for operating in Pelham Bay park without a permit.

"All concede that the Bronx is outstanding in most respects.

Also Famous for Lions

"My attention was called recently to a paragraph in a geography book used in our schools stating that the Bronx was famous for the finest species of lions. But I had no idea that the wild life here included Bronx minks, which are superior and more valuable than those found in Canada and other places . . .

"It seems to me that you should have a survey made to determine how plentiful is the supply of Bronx minks and other fur bearing animals. It may be a new source of revenue to the city. It might be feasible to enter into a contract on a percentage basis with the Hudson's Bay Company, or a Bronx Bay Company. . . ."

Italy Will Back

(Continued from Page One)

emphasis to the slogan "Italy's frontier is on the Carpathains."

Will Help Hungarians

Under the proposed pact as outlined here not only will Italy promise to defend Hungary against direct attacks from either Germany or Russia, but also to help the Hungarians regain the Carpathian mountain barrier in Transylvania should the Russians launch an attack against Rumania and threaten to drive westward into central Europe.

Germany was said to have been mentioned with Russia in connection with the new alliance because of disturbing but uncomfirmed reports from the Reich to the effect that the Nazi leaders, annoyed at Rumania's refusal to send greater supplies to Germany, were strongly considering marching through Hungary to Rumania.

College Boy Shot After Killing of Guard in Robbery

John McCormick Confesses Fairmont and Two Other Holdups

Cleveland, Jan. 8 (AP)—A University of Pittsburgh senior, critically wounded today in a telegraph office holdup fatal to a special guard, confessed two other Western Union holdups, Detective Sergeant James Hogan anonunced tonight.

The student is John McCormick, 21, son of well-to-do Pittsburgh parents. If he survives his wounds, Hogan said, McCormick will be charged with first degree murder of Theodore Nichols, 37, in the $198 holdup early today at Western Union's main office here.

Hogan declared McCormick confessed taking $400 at the telegraph company's East Liverpool, O., branch and $78 at Fairmont, W. Va.

An alarm set off by the manager summoned Nichols shortly after McCormick entered the Cleveland office. Police, summoned by the same alarm, captured McCormick, nearby.

Captured Nine Burglars

Nichols, who without aid captured nine burglars and robbers last year, was employed by a private detective-watchman service. He was the father of three children.

Physicians described McCormick's condition as "poor," but said he had a chance to live. He was shot twice, in the chest and elbow.

"I don't care if I die," police quoted him. "It's too bad my family will have to suffer."

The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods McCormick of Pittsburgh, told police there they had believed their son in bed at the time of the shooting. They were away from home, visiting a sick relative.

Well Mannered, Modest

University professors described McCormick as "nice-mannered and modest," and said he was brilliant in language studies. In high school, he was on the rifle team. McCormick told police trouble arose with his parents over his lack of interest in studies this term.

"I just wanted to see if I could do it," Police Sergeant Anthony Luciano, who captured McCormick near the robbery scene, quoted him.

Police found $79 on McCormick, said he lost the remainder of the money in the short chase.

Hagerstown Man Held for Murder

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 8. (AP)—State's Attorney Charles F. Wagaman swore out a warrant today formally charging Emory Paul Moats, 30, with murder in the shooting last Thursday of Russel Clark, 44.

Wagaman said he is continuing his investigation in the affray, in which Bernard Clark, brother of the slain man, was seriously wounded.

Moats will be given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Martin V. B. Bostetter Wednesday morning.

The state's attorney said Moats had confessed shooting the Clark brothers in front of his farm home, but that he acted in self-defense.

Later in the investigation, Wagaman reported he had witnesses who declared they did not see Bernard Clark with a rifle, contradicting Moats' story that Clark had picked up a gun.

French Cabinet Facing Shakeup

Paris, Jan. 8 (AP)—Reconstruction of the French cabinet was seen as a possibility by some sections of the French press today coincident with parliament being summoned tomorrow for general debate on Premier Daladier's conduct of the war.

These sections of the press raised the possibility the commissariat of information might be transformed into a full ministry.

In praising the reorganization of the British cabinet, Henri de Kerillis, nationalist deputy and editor of L'Epoque, said:

"It would not be surprising if Premier Daladier also took similar measures."

Military dispatches reported only localized patrol activity on the Western front. A German contingent attacked a French outpost in the Vosges foothills, but was said to have been repulsed.

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(Continued from Page One)

emphasis to the slogan "Italy's frontier is on the Carpathains."

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MRS. F. D. R. LAUNCHES PARALYSIS FIGHT

Women leaders from many sections of the country are shown in Washington with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as they discussed plans for the 1940 campaign against infantile paralysis. Seated, left to right, Mary Pickford, Mrs. Roosevelt, Dorothy Thompson; standing, Margaret Arey, Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of Justice Reed, and Dorothy Ducas, director of women's activities for the President's Birthday Ball committee.

Roosevelt Warns Democrats They Must Hold Votes of Independents

(Continued from Page One)

tions and of improving the breed of candidates for public office."

The speech too abounded in the quips and drolleries for which Mr. Roosevelt is famous, many of them aimed at the three Republican leaders—Senator McNary (Ore), Senator Austin (Vt), and Rep. Martin (Mass)—who declined invitation to the dinner.

He began with a story of a school teacher who described heaven to her class of small boys and asked how many of them wanted to go there. All but one held up his hand.

Teacher said, "Charlie, Charlie McNary, you don't want to go to heaven? Why not?"

"Teacher, sure I want to go to heaven, but," Charlie said, pointing to the rest of the boys in the room —"not with that bunch."

Mr. Roosevelt went on to say that although the three Republican leaders had been offered "a $10.00 dinner wtih all the fixin's free—no cover charges—no $100 checks—no tips — nothin' to sign and nothin' to jine' and and a ringside seat at a non-political plate-side chat" they had, "believe it or not," sent "polite regrets."

Sorry Over Refusal

The president was elaborately sorry at their refusal because had they come he could have told them not only about Andrew Jackson, but about Abraham Lincoln as well and could even have given them "free, though unsolicited, advice on how to reconstitute the Republican party successfully along the lines on which Abraham Lincoln created it," he added:

"As the leader of the Democratic party I felt no reluctance to give them good advice for I was sure that they would not use it—they of little faith."

Toward the close of his address, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that his words had contained "little or no partisanship," as he had promised the Republicans would be the case.

By comparison with Mr. Roosevelt's previous Jackson Day speeches, the address was non-partisan. Absent were the resounding blows at his Republican foes and his critics within the Democratic party. And when all was said and done, there was no intimation of what his third term plans may be.

Part of the address was devoted to the international situation.

"The people of the United States," the president said, "recognize two facts today: The first is that the world outside our hemisphere is in really bad shape. This is a matter not for pessimism or optimism; it is a matter for realism. It is a fact—a fact so big that few people have grasped its meaning—a fact so big in its effect on the future of the world that all our little partisan squabbles are shameful in the light of it.

Wants to Save "Gains"

"The second is that we have made great gains at home in our own economic prosperity and in the security of our individual citizens. These gains must not be chipped away; They must be only a foundation on which to build further gains.

"Behind us lies accomplished a really big job. It was the creation of the fund of the early thirties of a new spirit with which we can now face the forties."

On the subject of independent voters, Mr. Roosevelt said "wise political leaders" realized that the public was more interested in government than in politics, "that the independent vote in this country has been steadily on the increase, at least for the past generation; that vast numbers of people consider themselves normally adherents of one party and still feel perfectly free to vote for one or more candidates of another party, come election day, and on the other hand, sometimes uphold party principles even when precinct captains decide to 'take a walk.'"

Must Hold Independents

"The growing independence of voters, after all has been proved by the votes in every presidential election since my childhood—and the tendency is on the increase. I am too modest, of course, to refer to the most recent example—the election of 1936. Party regulars who want to win must hold their allies and supporters among the independent voters."

In gibing at the Republicans who would not come, Mr. Roosevelt took occasion to throw a few witticisms in other directions.

"There are a lot of riddles in the national capital," he said, "I, myself, am supposed to be a self-made riddle—in fact a cross between a riddle and a Santa Claus. Most of the riddles in this town, however, are the ones posed for you in some solemn column.

"Like cross-word puzzles and hypothetical bridge hands, they come to you morning or evening as a synthetic daily amusement feature, like fairy tales or bedtime stories calculated to keep unsuspecting children awake all night. But occasionally we get a real riddle like this one about the three empty chairs.

Refers to Absent Guests

"Why didn't our guests come? I guess the real reason is that like a small boy, they did not want to go to heaven with this bunch.

"But maybe there were other reasons. Maybe it was because they figured that we just wanted to fatten up the ducks, and that we were putting on a closed season in January merely to get better sport next fall.

"Maybe they were holding out for an old-fashioned Jackson dinner."

He read from a contemporary description "of a dinner in February, 1834, in Andrew Jackson's White House." This listed an elaborate menu, with many kinds and vast quantities of delicacies.

"Such a dinner, today," the president resumed, "would cost the full $100 we have each and all of us paid; there would have been nothing left for Jim Farley; and the Democratic Committee would have had to borrow money to provide bicarbonate of soda for all."

Turning to more serious things, the president said his study of American history had demonstrated to him that "the great common denominator of our great men in public life has not been mere allegiance to one political party, but the disinterested devotion with which they have tried to serve the whole country, and the relative unimportance of government."

"By their motives," he added, "may we know them."

Other administration leaders, speaking at the dinner here or at other dinners throughout the country, heaped praises on Mr. Roosevelt and in some cases openly expressed the hope that he would seek a third term in the White House.

Bankhead Raps Republicans

Bankhead said they had "flagrantly dismissed" the opportunity of getting a $100 dinner gratis. The reason, he added, was that they would be uncomfortable in the presence of Andrew Jackson's shade, because he was a foe of "special privileges."

Bankhead, in addition, lauded one by one the legislative accomplishments of the administration and its social and economic program.

Wallace lost no time in swinging into politics. In his second paragraph, he said:

Wallace Talks Politics

"Within a few months we shall be convening in a great national convention. Fundamentally, there will be only one issue at that convention. Will the delegates unite in rededicating our party to the great human principles of Jefferson, Jackson, Wilson and Roosevelt? Each of the four was the greatest liberal of his day. Personally, I hope that the nominee in 1940 will be President Roosevelt. Certainly, circumstances may develop in which his renomination would be imperative. But, if Roosevelt cannot be induced to run again, can a man be chosen who had deeply rooted in him, the fundamental attitudes of a Jefferson, a Jackson, a Wilson or a Roosevelt?

"By choosing such a man and uniting vigorously behind him, we can, even if the president refuses to run for a third term, preserve the great democratic tradition. We can keep the people with us at the polls. We can avoid the disaster of a return to Republican reaction. We can go on in the productive service of the general welfare."

Jackson Analyzes Vote

Analyzing the voting figures from past elections, Jackson said the Republicans had consistently drawn about 17,000,000 votes, while the votes cast for the Democratic presidential nominee had run from 9,000,000 in the case of Cox in 1920 to 22,800,000 and 27,400,000 in the case of Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936.

"We are always defeated when the country feels there is not enough differences between the two parties to be worth the trouble of voting," he said.

The problem, he said, was to get the votes of the same people who voted Democratic in 1936.

"Under these circumstances," Jackson continued, "it is inevitable that we should first turn to one leader who has the loyalty and devotion in the humble homes of the nation whence cometh our help."

Whatever Mr. Roosevelt's ultimate decision may be, Jackson expressed hope that he would not announce it at this time.

"We don't want the greatest asset of the Democratic party put in hock."

Finnish Forces

(Continued from Page One)

was believed here to mean the end of Russian attempts to drive across Finland's "waistline" and cut the country in two — at least for the winter.

For weeks the Russians have besieged Suomussalmi as the first objective in this drive. Finnish descriptions of the fighting indicated that the 163rd had attempted to close in from the northeast and the 44th from the southeast.

Capture Many Guns

Booty which the Finns reported capturing in the two victories included 129 guns of various calibers, fifty-four tanks, twelve armored cars, one airplane, seventy-five submachine guns, 428 motor trucks, fifty-nine field kitchens, 1,420 horses and large quanties of rifles and munitions.

A large percentage of this plunder was captured during the retreat of the 44th, the Finnish high command said.

Among the equipment were sixteen anti-aircraft cars, each mounting four anti-aircraft guns.

The Finnish communique said that "clearing up operations and the collection of spoils continues."

On other fronts the Finns reported little activity, except for "customary skirmishes and artillery exchanges."

The air forces of both sides apparently remained inactive as intense cold, with temperatures ranging down to forty degrees below zero, continued to grip the front.

With ice hampering the operations of the Red fleet in the Gulf of Finland, the Finns reported "nothing of note" on the naval front.

Rufus G. Dawes

(Continued from Page One)

Charles G. Dawes, former vice president of the U. S., Henry and Beman—were the sons of General Rufus R. Dawes, who commanded the Sixth Wisconsin regiment in the Civil war.

Rufus graduated from Marietta College in 1886, was associated with his father in the lumber business for eleven years and then went to Evanston to become president of the Northwestern Gas, Light and Coke Co. The four brothers had extensive utility holdings from then until 1929. Rufus served as president of the Union Gas and Electric Co., the Metropolitan Gas and Electric Co., and Dawes Brothers, Inc. Eventually these firms purchased and managed fifty-two subsidiaries.

Advised Committee

When Charles Dawes was chosen to solve the German reparations problem after the World war, Rufus was drafted as economic adviser to American members of the committee of experts which evolved the "Dawes Plan."

When the World's Fair ended Rufus Dawes was named president of the Museum of Science and Industry, a Chicago project founded by Julius Rosenwald. He was also a trustee of Marietta College.

Congress Asked To Approve Big Fleet Expansion

High Commands Ask Support, but Keep Details a Deep Secret

Washington, Jan. 8. (AP)—The navy's high command asked Congress today to approve a new $1,300,000,000 flete expansion program to meet the "threat of world conflagration," but kept a cloak of unusual secrecy around its details.

Secretary Edison and Admiral Harold G. Stark, chief of naval operation, urged approval of the huge increase at the opening of public hearings before the House Naval Committee.

"The situation is rife with possibilities of a general European war," Stark declared, "and, in conjunction with the Far Eastern conditions, presents a threat of world conflagration."

Plans Larger Ships

While detils of the program were not divulged, Stark created the impression among committee members that the navy had decided upon larger ships in certain categories, possibly in the cruiser class, when he disclosed that the program now calls for seventy-seven new combatant ships and thirty auxiliary vessels, in addition to 2,395 airplanes and 36 lighter-than-air craft.

When Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) announced last November that a new expansion program was contemplated, he said that it called for ninety-five warships and thirty-one auxiliaries, or nineteen more ships than Stark's total.

The admiral made it plain that no battleships were involved in either the old or new plans, spiking the possibility that the navy had decided to go in for super-battleships of 65,000-tons each, or bigger.

Keeps Number Secret

Stark told the committee he did not want to go into details about the program at this time, and other officials told newsmen that the navy hoped to keep secret the exact number of each type of ship, because other countries were doing so.

When the admiral offered to send the committee confidential data on the subject, Vinson interposed:

"If it's going to be confidential, you better keep it on your hip pocket."

Emphasizing the need for keeping abreast of other powers in naval building, Stark declared:

"All other considerations aside, if the United States does not take immediate action toward increasing the strength of its fleet, the end of the present war will find us in a relatively weak naval position."

He added that it was his "firm conviction" that this country's voice in world affairs "will be heeded in almost exact proportion to our relative strength on the sea."

Lawyer

(Continued from Page One)

that Jack Davis, a field examiner for the board, had been retained on the staff and advanced to a salary of $4,000 a year despite testimony that he had made this statement to members involved in the closing of an American Radiator Company plant at Litchfield, Ill.:

"Of course, you know that I am working for the CIO and the CIO will benefit you by back pay."

The committee counsel introduced evidence that a witness in a labor board case against the American Radiator Company had accused Davis also of asking the witness to say that the closing was a lockout.

Toland Scores Board

From Mrs. Julius Schlezinger of Arlington, Va., twenty-nine-year-old attorney in the review division of the Labor Board, Toland tried vainly to learn who and what were responsible for the board's "getting religion"—as he termed it—and deciding that the closing was a lockout after first holding that it was not.

Mrs. Schlezinger, who said she had worked on cases involving the Ford Motor Company and other large concerns although she had never practiced law privately, testified she could not remember which board member told her to change the findings.

Fahy declared Davis had been disciplined. He did not say what had been done but a board spokesman told reporters that the attorney had been reprimanded orally and refused a raise for a year.

Hore-Belisha

(Continued from Page One)

started, reliable quarters predicted that Chamberlain in a speech tomorrow would warn the people of sterner times to come with a general increase in the tempo of war measures.

In an effort to make rationing more palatable, the press, radio and government told the nation that:

1. The king and queen were using ration books.
2. Doctors were certain that rationing would make a thinner and fitter nation.
3. The ministry of food said extra supplies of imported meat were expected to meet a shortage of fresh meat early next week.

British Liner and German U-Boat In Battle Near the Canary Islands

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 8. (AP)—The British Royal Mail liner Highland Patriot fought off a German submarine near the Canary Islands on Dec. 29, it was disclosed with arrival of the 14,172-ton vessel today.

Seven shots were fired in the engagement, four by the liner.

The Highland Patriot, out of Liverpool with 209 passengers for South American ports, was about fifty miles south of the islands when the submarine made a signal which officers of the Highland Patriot said they failed to understand.

Submarine Fires Twice

Then, said the officers, the submarine fired two shots from a deck gun described as a three or four-incher; the Highland Patriot, zigzagging ahead of the attacker, responded with fire from a six-inch gun mounted astern as "defensive armament."

The German fired once more, the officers said, all shots going wild; the Highland Patriot fired four shots.

The submarine, which it was believed was not hit, then submerged.

Passengers of the Highland Patriot told a more exciting story.

Report Two-Hour Battle

They said the liner fought the submarine for two hours in the course of which the warcraft fired two torpedoes, one just missing the liner's stern and the other coming equally close to the bow.

The officers denied this, however. They also denied passengers' report that a passenger had died at sea of injuries received in a crush during panic which developed aboard the liner during the gun fight.

Austrian Family, Abused by Nazis, Now in New York

Tell Harrowing Story of Escape by Swimming Across the Rhine

New York, Jan. 8. (AP)—A harrowing story of an Austrian family's escape from the dread Gestapo, the German secret police, was told today by Franz Joseph Flatz, one-time wealthy porcelain importer, on his arrival with his wife and two small children aboard the French liner De Grasse.

The whole family—father, mother and two sons—swam the Rhine to escape into Switzerland.

When Hitler's legions poured into his native Austria, Flatz, an "Aryan," was not a target of Nazi intimidation, he said, but he criticized the Nazis and their policies openly and often.

"In March, 1938, the Gestapo came to my home and took me away. With other anti-Nazis, I was thrown into prison at Innsbruck."

On Sept. 13, 1938, Flatz said, he was herded with other prisoners into a train bound for the concentration camp at Dauchau, near Munich.

Jumped from Train

"As we were traveling through the mountains which I knew so well, I went to the bathroom and jumped out the window.

"The soldiers and police on the train spotted me as I fled down the embankment. The train was halted and they opened fire. I threw my pursuers off the trail, however, and made my way up into the mountains where I hid in a hut for ten days.

"Then I cautiously made my way to the Austrian town of Hoechst on the Rhine river, across from Switzerland. There were two other fugitives there, and on the second night we swam the river. The Germans fired on us and one of my companions was wounded but we all got across."

In Switzerland, Flatz wrote his wife, informing her of his whereabouts and saying he would wait until she and their two sons, Kuno, 9, and Walter, 8, could join him.

Escaped from Germans

Mrs. Flatz took up the story from there, saying she knew the Gestapo were watching her house and all her movements. With the help of friends, however, she raised $10,000 in German marks and one night escaped with the two boys without being spotted by the Gestapo.

"We hid for two days and nights in haystacks while the Gestapo searched the countryside for us," Mrs. Flatz said.

"Finally, we reached the Rhine, and there I hired two Austrian youths to swim across the river with me and my two boys. It was a long swim, but my husband was waiting for me."

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35 States under Blanket of Snow; Record for Years

Only the Extreme South and the Pacific Coast Escape

By The Associated Press

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West Virginia Covered

West Virginia was blanketed with from two to six inches and still more snow was forecast. School bus service was suspended in two counties.

The snow measured sixteen inches on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and in Rome, N. Y.

More than a foot piled up on western Kansas and more snow was forecast.

There were one to three inches of snow in New Jersey, three inches in Milwaukee and nine inches in Springfield, Ill.

Cold weather remained in many sectors. The official minimum in the U. S. was the twenty below zero in Burwell, Neb. Sunday's minus twenty-five in Watertown, N. Y., broke a forty-five year record.

Seventeen days of almost continuous freezing weather coated the entrances of several New England harbors with ice. Coast guard boats opened channels for small craft.

Cold in Texas

The coldest siege since 1936 penetrated to the Gulf in southeastern Texas. It was fifteen above at Dallas while Paris, where the thermometer registered seven above, endured the most frigid spell in nine years.

Some southeastern states also experienced wintry weather. Overnight temperatures in the low 20's were forecast.

Deaths attributed directly and indirectly to the weather since Friday totaled 61. These included Ohio fifteen, Pennsylvania twelve, Indiana nine, West Virginia six, Wisconsin and Arkansas our each, Missouri and Minnesota three each, California two, and Maryland, New Jersey and Kansas one each.

16 Inch Fall

(Continued from Page One)

from Baltimore to New York due to blowing snow. It was the largest vessel ever to dock at the resort.

Crews totaling 2,000 men worked to clear roadways throughout the state, and the roads commission reported all its 241 snowplows were in service.

Thirty-five crippled children were shaken up when their school bus skidded and crashed into a lamppost in Baltimore, and six firemen escaped serious injury when they were thrown from their engine in a crash with a large trailer truck. The trailer-truck overturned.

Shirley Temple Is Jilted by Johnny

New York, Jan. 8. (AP)—Shirley Temple has been "jilted."

The swain who threw over the ten-year old film star was the second lead in her latest picture, "The Bluebird"—six-year old Johnny Russell.

Johnny said he always would regard Shirley as "the nicest little girl I ever met' but that he could never marry her. It wasn't the difference in their ages—he thought he could outgrow that.

"The reason I cannot marry her is that people might think I was marrying her for her money," he explained gravely.

League Lauds U.S. For Help Offered Finland in Crisis

Washington Negotiating Directly with Finn Officials

Geneva, Jan. 8 (AP)—A note from the United States government was characterized by League of Nations sources today as a "vital link" in world-wide support of Finland.

The announcement that Washington was consulting directly with Finland on the latter's request for aid was delivered through the American legation at Berne.

The message replied to an inquiry Dec. 28 by League Secretary General Joseph Avenol, asking that U. S. aid be coordinated with action taken by league members.

Although authorized to send similar communications to all non-member states, Avenol disclosed that so far he had messaged only the United States and Brazil. The latter has not yet replied.

Takes "Practical View"

League officials said Avenol had taken a "practical view" in not sending telegrams to other non-members such as Germany, Japan and Italy.

They declined to say what stens member states were taking to aid Finland.

Unofficially, however, it was reported that there are now 10,000 Ewedish volunteers in Finland while enough Swedish, Danish and Norwegian pilots have volunteered to man the planes the Finns may get from outside sources, including Britain and the United States.

Italy Sends Planes

Italy, it was said, already has sent warplanes and an estimated 2,000 pilots and aviation technicians to Finland. Reports here, however, said an unspecified number of planes sent by Italian friends had been held up in transit by Germany and that Rome was insisting upon their immediate release.

(Authorized Nazi sources in Berlin said Germany had refused passage to Italian planes consigned to Finland because no nation is bound under international law to accept war material as transit goods. Germany refused passage to avoid angering Russia and to prevent extension of the war area, these sources said.)

East Liverpool Water Supply Cut

East Liverpool, O., Jan. 8 (AP)—Nearly eighty per cent of East Liverpool was deprived of its water supply today by a break in the main from the waterworks to the city's principal reservoir.

Emergency crews expected to complete repairs tonight.

Most schools closed and 4,300 children were sent home. Factories dependent on large water supplies shut down.

Boys sold water on the streets at a nickel a bottle and housewives melted snow for washing. Restaurants served half a glass.

A nearby resident reported the break about 12:30 a. m. as the rushing water tore out a hillside and sent earth, rocks, trees and debris sliding over Pennsylvania railroad tracks.

Frank Robinson, waterworks clerk, flagged an approaching train with a flashlight.

The broken twenty-inch pipe was shut off, the city of 25,000 population drawing its last trickle from the main reservoir about 9 a. m.

AFL Not Opposed To Whole Trade Pact

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—In response to an inquiry from Secretary Hull, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said today that the AFL had never expressed opposition to continuance of the entire reciprocal trade agreement program.

Hull's inquiry was prompted by newspaper accounts of the action of the Wage Earners Protective Conference in petitioning Congress to repudiate agreements not ratified by the Senate.

The conference, headed by Matthew Woll, vice president of the AFL, describes itself as the tariff group of the AFL. Eighteen AFL unions are represented on its executive committee.

Asked if the AFL had taken any official attitude toward the trade treaties, Green told reporters he did not recall any such action.

Mink Trapper

(Continued from Page One)

by one of your vigilant guards for operating in Pelham Bay park without a permit.

"All concede that the Bronx is outstanding in most respects.

Also Famous for Lions

"My attention was called recently to a paragraph in a geography book used in our schools stating that the Bronx was famous for the finest species of lions. But I had no idea that the wild life here included Bronx minks, which are superior and more valuable than those found in Canada and other places . . .

"It seems to me that you should have a survey made to determine how plentiful is the supply of Bronx minks and other fur bearing animals. It may be a new source of revenue to the city. It might be feasible to enter into a contract on a percentage basis with the Hudson's Bay Company, or a Bronx Bay Company. . . ."

Carrots Said To Be Aid for Safer Driving at Night

Will Sharpen Vision of Persons Who Are Low in Vitamin A

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Can you tell me why a friend of mine who has had several accidents driving at night was advised to eat carrots?

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Part of the credit for her longevity she gives to her diet of two raw eggs, milk and a half glass of wine which she has every morning. A little spaghetti is her only other food.

Joseph H. Smith, veteran of the battle of Bull Run and one of the few living witnesses of the Merrimac-Monitor naval battle, was given an honorary membership in the Essex County G. A. R. chapter.

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Rationing of other meats will be announced Jan. 15.

At the first sniffle

. . . Quick! use this specialized medication for the nose . . . where most colds start. Helps *prevent* colds developing.

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ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS

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AMAZING how easy you can borrow on your car. You do not have to get endorsers. You are not embarrassed by investigation. You can get the cash on your car alone — any model from 1931 to 1939 whether it is paid for or not. Payments Can Be Reduced On Cars Now Financed and Additional Cash Procured.

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Check these items carefully! Quality seasonal values at low, LOW PRICES!

Storewide *Clearance of* Odd Lots!

Odd Lots! Better
Sportswear
4—to $10.98 Sports Dresses, Suits **$3.00**
4—to $10.98 Suede Jackets **$4.99**
7—$2.98 Suede and Corduroy Blouses **$1**
Sportswear — Second Floor

Values To $4.98!
Folding Umbrellas
1/2 price
Folding type; fits into handbag Colorful fabrics. Limited quantities!
Umbrellas — Main Floor

Very Special!
Fine Billfolds
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Ostrich leather, Buffalo, and Alligator grained billfolds; men's and women's styles.
Leather Goods—Main Floor

Reg. $4.98 Palmer
Comforters
$2.99
Wool comforters in attractive paisley sateen coverings.
Comforters — Third Floor

Odd Lots Of Fine
Carpet Samples
59c
About 18x27-inch size; all with finished ends.
Carpets — Third Floor

Part Wool, Warm
Blankets
$1.00
72x84-inch size in new solid colors! Specially low priced!
Blankets — Third Floor

Some Slightly Soiled
Odd Lot Dolls
50c Dolls **19c**
$1.29 Dolls... **49c**
$3.98 Dolls..**$1.39**
$4.98 Dolls..**$1.98**
$6.98 Dolls..**$2.98**
Toys — Fourth Floor

Values To $2.98!
Girl's Skirts
99c
Favorites you've admired at higher prices! Just 14 to sell; shop early!
Youth Center—Second Floor

Reg. $1.98 Values!
Winter Frocks
$1.59
Smart rayons and crepes at a grand savings! Broken size group to clear!
Balcony Thrift Shop

Twin Size, Homespun
Bed Spreads
$1.98
Colorfast homespun spreads in twin size only! Smart and durable.
Beadspreads — Main Floor

Just 23! Toddler's
69c Sweaters
39c
Long sleeve Jersey sweaters to combat the cold wave! Sizes 1 to 3.
Infantswear — Second Floor

Girdles; Foundations!
Sale! Flexees
7.50 Garments **5.00**
12.50 Garments **7.95**
Save 1/3 and more! Models with or without lacing, for all figures.
Corsets — Second Floor

Odd Lot Furs!
Ruthlessly Reduced!
$119.98 Black Pony ....$ 79
$159.98 Mink Muskrat..$119
$225.00 Mink Gill $139
$375 Natural Opossum ..$189
Think of it! . . . savings of $40.98 to $186.00! Plan now to invest for years to come; choose your fur tomorrow!
Fur Fashions — Second Floor

50 Dresses
Drastically Underpriced!
Values to $12.98.....$4.40
Values to $17.98.....$6.40
Values to $22.98.....$7.40
$25 and $29.98 values..$9.40
Thrifty shoppers will gain $8.58 to $20.58 savings on famous "Little Shop" fashions! Broken sizes.
Little Shops — Second Floor

A Declaration of *Merchandising Principles*

WE, the undersigned General Motors dealers, conduct our business in accord with the following principles, as being sound, equitable and in the public interest:

We believe in value, as measured by quality and price, as being the foundation of success and the safeguard of good will.

We mark every car on display with the GM "plainview" price tag illustrated, which shows each and every item that goes into our final delivered price.

We include as "extras" in our prices only such extra equipment or accessories as you may elect to buy.

We display the same information on wall charts in our showrooms, and provide you after purchase with an itemized invoice showing you exactly what every penny of your money buys.

We observe the foregoing principles because we believe our customers appreciate out-in-the-open dealing.

We could, of course, operate on a different basis.

For example, we could inflate a total retail delivered price in any one of a dozen ways.

That might give us more profit per car, but it would give you less value, and in the long run would cut our volume down.

Or, we might offer you as an inducement more for your used car than it is actually worth in the market.

We could offset that over-allowance by adding what is called a "pack" to the price, quoting our price on the new car only after hearing what you want for your used one.

Or in a total un-itemized price we might include equipment or accessories that you don't really want, but would be charged for.

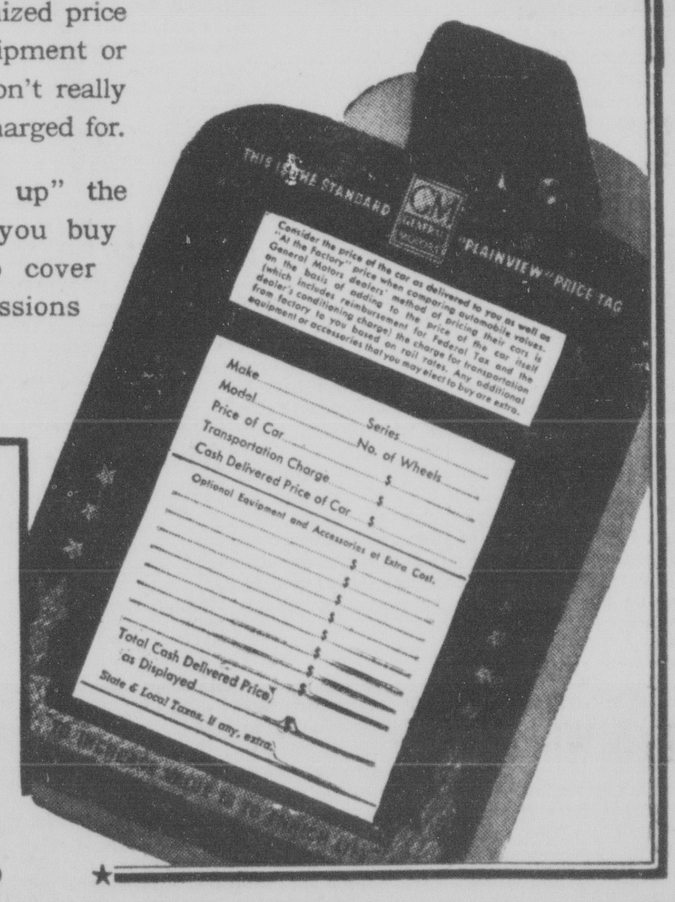
Or we might "build up" the finance charges, if you buy the car on time, to cover other seeming concessions allowed you.

But we don't do these things. We don't believe in them. We think they have no place in the right kind of transaction. They are deadly enemies to confidence and durable success.

Instead, we seek your business on the basis of high-quality merchandise of known reputation. We invite you to examine our cars in detail, to judge their merit for yourself, then look at the price tags.

Thus, before you buy, you have the whole picture.

You can see the value — and you can see the price.



This is the standard price tag used by General Motors dealers to show what makes up the prices of new cars delivered to customers. "PRICE OF CAR" means the price we charge for the car itself, including reimbursement for Federal Tax and conditioning — "TRANSPORTATION CHARGE" means a charge for transportation from factory to you, based on rail rates — "OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES" means the charge for any extra equipment or accessories you elect to buy.

EILER CHEVROLET, INC.
219 N. Mechanic St.

FRANTZ OLDSMOBILE CO.
163 Bedford St.

SPOERL'S GARAGE, INC. *(Pont., Cad.-LaS.)*
28-32 N. George St.

THOMPSON BUICK CORP.
429 N. Mechanic St.

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

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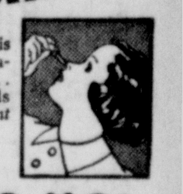

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Some Slightly Soiled
Odd Lot Dolls
50c Dolls **19c**
$1.29 Dolls... **49c**
$3.98 Dolls.. **$1.39**
$4.98 Dolls.. **$1.98**
$6.98 Dolls .. **$2.98**
Toys — Fourth Floor

Values To $2.98!
Girl's Skirts
99c
Favorites you've admired at higher prices! Just 14 to sell; shop early!
Youth Center—Second Floor

Reg. $1.98 Values!
Winter Frocks
$1.59
Smart rayons and crepes at a grand savings! Broken size group to clear!
Balcony Thrift Shop

Twin Size, Homespun
Bed Spreads
$1.98
Colorfast homespun spreads in twin size only! Smart and durable.
Beadspreads — Main Floor

Just 23! Toddler's
69c Sweaters
39c
Long sleeve Jersey sweaters to combat the cold wave! Sizes 1 to 3.
Infantswear — Second Floor

Girdles; Foundations!
Sale! Flexees
7.50 Garments **5.00**
12.50 Garments **7.95**
Save 1/3 and more! Models with or without lacing, for all figures.
Corsets — Second Floor

Odd Lot Furs!
Ruthlessly Reduced!
$119.98 Black Pony .... $ 79
$159.98 Mink Muskrat.. $119
$225.00 Mink Gill $139
$375 Natural Opossum .. $189
Think of it! . . . savings of $40.98 to $186.00! Plan now to invest for years to come; choose your fur tomorrow!
Fur Fashions — Second Floor

50 Dresses
Drastically Underpriced!
Values to $12.98..... $4.40
Values to $17.98..... $6.40
Values to $22.98..... $7.40
$25 and $29.98 values.. $9.40
Thrifty shoppers will gain $8.58 to $20.58 savings on famous "Little Shop" fashions! Broken sizes.
Little Shops — Second Floor

A Declaration of *Merchandising Principles*

WE, the undersigned General Motors dealers, conduct our business in accord with the following principles, as being sound, equitable and in the public interest:

We believe in value, as measured by quality and price, as being the foundation of success and the safeguard of good will.

We mark every car on display with the GM "plainview" price tag illustrated, which shows each and every item that goes into our final delivered price.

We include as "extras" in our prices only such extra equipment or accessories as you may elect to buy.

We display the same information on wall charts in our showrooms, and provide you after purchase with an itemized invoice showing you exactly what every penny of your money buys.

We observe the foregoing principles because we believe our customers appreciate out-in-the-open dealing.

We could, of course, operate on a different basis.

For example, we could inflate a total retail delivered price in any one of a dozen ways.

That might give us more profit per car, but it would give you less value, and in the long run would cut our volume down.

Or, we might offer you as an inducement more for your used car than it is actually worth in the market.

We could offset that over-allowance by adding what is called a "pack" to the price, quoting our price on the new car only after hearing what you want for your used one.

Or in a total un-itemized price we might include equipment or accessories that you don't really want, but would be charged for.

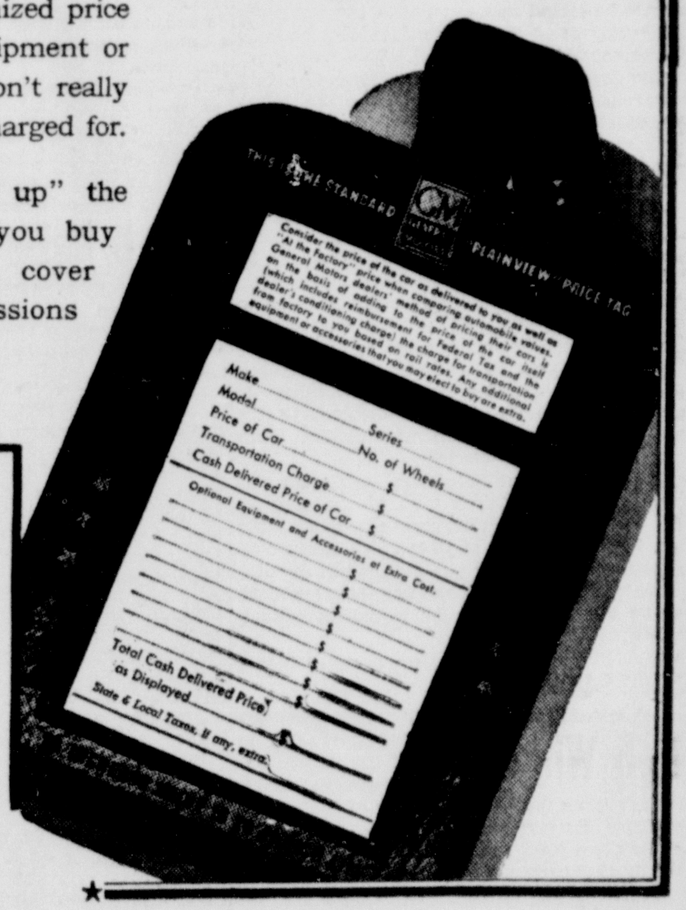
Or we might "build up" the finance charges, if you buy the car on time, to cover other seeming concessions allowed you.

But we don't do these things. We don't believe in them. We think they have no place in the right kind of transaction. They are deadly enemies to confidence and durable success.

Instead, we seek your business on the basis of high-quality merchandise of known reputation. We invite you to examine our cars in detail, to judge their merit for yourself, then look at the price tags.

Thus, before you buy, you have the whole picture.

You can see the value — and you can see the price.



This is the standard price tag used by General Motors dealers to show what makes up the prices of new cars delivered to customers. "PRICE OF CAR" means the price we charge for the car itself, including reimbursement for Federal Tax and conditioning — "TRANSPORTATION CHARGE" means a charge for transportation from factory to you, based on rail rates — "OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES" means the charge for any extra equipment or accessories you elect to buy.

EILER CHEVROLET, INC.
219 N. Mechanic St.

FRANTZ OLDSMOBILE CO.
163 Bedford St.

SPOERL'S GARAGE, INC. *(Pont., Cad.-LaS.)*
28-32 N. George St.

THOMPSON BUICK CORP.
429 N. Mechanic St.

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The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md. by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

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Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth Postal zones: One month $1.00; six months $5.00; one year $10.00.

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TELEPHONES

William L. Geppert, Managing Editor	23
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Tuesday Morning, January 9, 1940

One Certainty Emerges

AN AURA of unreality surrounds the session of Congress now getting under way. Congressmen seem not to have made up their minds, or at least seem unwilling at this early date—with a few exceptions—to divulge fully what they are thinking.

The same uncertainty permeates public opinion. There is a feeling that the New Deal is a gigantic fiscal failure, and the public appears stunned by the magnitude of the mess the Roosevelt spending policy, now entering upon its eighth year, has piled up.

Persons who have read the president's message to Congress and have attempted to analyze his budget estimates, are in the worst state of confusion of all. All they can see as they read and study is the word "failure" written all over the columns of type. Critical perusal of the budget reveals that it is no budget at all ,but rather an unwieldly collection of guesses, liberally interlarded with faith and hope and a wild desire that what the stars portend be for the good.

Congress now faces the task of fashioning a budget from the jumble of figures which the president has presented to the lawmakers. The figures do not make sense, the tax suggestion is hypocritical, and Congress has been given no aid whatever by the White House in shaping the pattern of federal expenses for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, and continuing for six months under the next president who takes office next January. It is extremely unlikely that Congress will even seriously consider enactment of new taxes. Was the president serious when he asked Congress to do so?

Congress faces a gigantic task in an election year. The federal debt is rapidly nearing the statutory limit of $45,000,000,000. New taxes, even though confiscatory in scope, could hardly prevent it from reaching the limit during the present calendar year, except they were accompanied by drastic cuts in government expenditures. Shall the debt limit be raised and the nation continue on its present course of government deficit upon government deficit? Certainly the president's budget figures have offered no alternative, nor has his suggestion of more "soak-the-rich" taxes.

Out of this welter of confusion emerges one certainty, if anything can be certain under the circumstances: The twin issues of the presidential campaign will be government debt and —whether Roosevelt runs in person or by proxy—third term.

Those Fancy Auto Numbers

W. LEE ELGIN, state commissioner of motor vehicles, is reported as having decreed that "fancy" number plates for automobiles will not be issued this year, with the exception of the "Big Five" state executives, and he is to be commended for the stand. The "Big Five" are the governor, the attorney general, the state comptroller, the state treasurer and the secretary of state. Other state officials, including members of the legislature; the politicians (of course) and other influential persons have been clamoring for triple zero and other outstanding numbers, but Mr. Elgin says nix.

Such class distinction is really out of place in a democratic government, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Elgin will stick to his guns. His department wavered a bit about this prior to the first of the year. Some 2,000 requests for special tags had been made during the closing months of the year, some of which were honored and some rejected. But now that everybody is to be treated alike and it is understood that a first-come-first-served rule will obtain, there should be no more wavering.

Recent comment noted that one state was trying out the avaricious plan of charging an extra fee for the special license numbers; but that, too, is quite out of order. No one should be required or asked to pay any more for automobile license plates than any other person. Heaven knows the motorist is paying enough for his privilege anyway.

The 1940 Census

IT MIGHT BE THOUGHT that census figures would make about the dullest reading in the world; but in the digest of the figures obtained by the United States decennial nose-counting lies a fascinating history of the nation, its people, its occupations, its health, and numerous other items.

The 1940 census is already under way. Now in progress is the check-up of business and industry. The population count will be taken in March. When all the work is done, the federal government will have the most exhaustive compilation of information ever assembled by a nation concerning its own affairs.

The censuses, taken every ten years, are links in a chain which bind the present to the past and permit auguries of the future. They disclose the nation's industrial growth, its changing manners, its transportation progress, its tastes in food, tobacco and drinks, and a thousand and one things that may be known roughly but not as a co-ordinated whole.

Such a record is invaluable. To meet the future wisely, there must be definite information on the extent and classification of unemployment, on the decreasing birth rate and the saving of lives through medicine and surgery, between them responsible for the shift in the ratio between the young and the old.

So give the census-taker a break. His is an onerous task but an essential one, and all persons can afford to suffer a few moments of annoyance to insure an accurate survey of the nation in this year of 1940.

Retaliation by Radio

ONE of England's favorite radio programs is the weekly news broadcast of "Lord Haw Haw," who speaks from Germany with a highly polished British accent. "Lord Haw Haw" has become so popular, however, that several members of Parliament have decided to demand that Great Britain establish retaliatory entertainment. They will urge that a government spokesman go on the air after each "Haw Haw" presentation to reply to German assertions.

The theory of the British move, of course, is that listeners should get both sides of the story. The M. P.'s believe the best method of fighting propaganda is with propaganda, but it may be suspected no sensible Londoner puts any stock in what "Lord Haw Haw" has to say anyway. They tune him in to be amused, not informed.

Nevertheless, there's no reason why the English public shouldn't receive double-feature entertainment. It appears that "Lord Haw Haw" has had the last laugh too long.

Recreation

RECREATION really means to re-create. In other words, to shake ourselves free from musty habits and start all over again—with a new suit, perhaps. Anything is recreation that makes man newer in thought or body.

There are those who get great recreation from reading. There are those who can get recreation only from sports and out-of-door play. Others get their recreation from some hobby. The manner or method matters little. But we must all get recreation in some way, if we are to remain strong and alert.

Viscount Grey, in his little book on *Recreation* speaks of reading, sports, delightful walks into the woods where the birds sing, of literature in all its phases, and of the many delights of companionship. Speaking of the "dark days" of the World war, he says that he "found some support in the steady progress unchanged of the beauty of the seasons."

Wherever beauty is, there may be found recreation. Just to walk out among the trees and hear the birds give their familiar songs over and over again and to breathe the pungent breath of the outdoors into the lungs, is to give recreation to the soul.

You must find play in your work if you would grow. And you must grow if you would find life kind. When you think happily you are treating your mind and heart to recreation.

The General Hits It

THE EDITORIAL AGENDA of this newspaper has had listed a bit of comment on the recent appointments made by President Roosevelt but just as as the stint was about to be taken up, Gen. Hugh Johnson's column treating of the same subject came along.

The general's comment appears in the usual place on this page today, and as he seems to have hit the nail pretty well on the head with regard to these important appointments, comment here would be superfluous. The general's opinion quite coincides with that of this newspaper, and doubtless it represents a concensus.

In passing, it may be noted that President Roosevelt did not this time spring any impish surprise in his supreme court appointment. It was generally reported out of Washington for several weeks previously that Murphy was to get the post. On that account some were inclined to believe that somebody else would get it in accordance with past presidential perversity. But maybe there was a leak somewhere this time.

Read what the general has to say.

Pineapples, according to a medical article, are virtually loaded with vitamin C. That's odd —during the prohibition era we always understood they were full of vitamins TNT.

A Reich educator says arithmetic, even, can be taught from a Nazi point of view. For illustrations, consult any North Sea air battle communique.

Now that McNutt's "candidacy" for the Democratic presidential nomination has been laughed down, don't look for the eventual nominee to be an improvement.

I Like It, but --

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I like to receive letters—but answering them is a struggle, and not answering them is an embarrassment.

* * *

Marshall Maslin

I like a new suit of clothes—but picking out is a nuisance.

* * *

I like candy—but why does it have calories in it?

* * *

I wouldn't mind living my life over again—but not all of it.

* * *

I'd like to lose a few pounds—but why doesn't somebody think of a more effective way than dieting and exercising.

* * *

I prefer being clean—but there's a great comfort in getting good and dirty.

* * *

I like a quiet evening at home—but you can't stay home all the time and be contented.

* * *

I like to read—but books are no substitute for life.

* * *

I like good people—but rascals are interesting, too.

* * *

I like rainbows—but most of my neckties are blue.

* * *

I like these shoes I am wearing—but why does the tongue keep slipping over and what can I do about it?

* * *

I like women—but a stag party is also very pleasant.

* * *

I like walking—but not walking back.

* * *

I like to hold a gun in my hand—but I quit killing birds and animals many a year ago.

* * *

I like work—but I'm broadminded enough to see some of the advantages of loafing.

* * *

I like loafing—but I have no prejudice against workers

Notable Success Of Depression

By EDWIN C. HILL

Wendell L. Willkie, like the also comparatively young Floyd Odlum, is a success stand-out of the depression years. He didn't coast into eminence. He pulled upstream. Being a Hoosier, with a small-town background, he assays a rich content of attributes known as "human," and is, therefore, definitely in bounds in this department.

Edwin C. Hill

When a man is formally anointed as a candidate for the presidency, the boosters and boomers usually fashion a synthetic personality which may be quite at odds with the real man. I don't think this will happen when and if Mr. Willkie officially breaks from the post in the presidential sweepstakes.

* * *

Not for the Warwicks

He isn't good material for the Warwicks who work with the political "ersatz" of supposedly popular preference. He isn't too fastidious about his dress, he never owned an automobile, and when he makes a speech it is easy colloquial discourse and not print language. That would be the old "homespun" tipoff for the journeyman president-maker, but he wouldn't get very far with it. Mr. Willkie would make the same kind of a speech before the Elks of his native Elwood, Ind., as he would make before the Bond Club of New York. As a personality, he is a fait accompli and needs none of the publicity agent's raw materials.

* * *

Clue in Hair

Hearing Mr. Willkie deliver a simple, concise address at a New York club a few months ago, I thought his wavy, somewhat recalcitrant hair might be a clue to his mind. The most intolerant man I ever knew had slick, straight hair, sharply parted and plastered down, with no single hair out of place. One would have known to look at him that his universe was all set off in clearly defined zones of good and evil, of black and white. You realize that the not always discernible part in Mr. Willkie's hair might shift a bit, right or left.

I have always had an idea that Dr. Franz Boas, or some similarly qualified researcher, might do a monograph on qualities of humor and tolerance disclosed by the way a man wears his hair—or how it just naturally grows, at any rate. Tall, loose-jointed and friendly, Mr. Willkie is the last person in the world to fit into a scheme of push-button economics, and it seems a "natural," as the pool sharks say, that he should become the bulwark of resistance to governmental encroachment on business.

* * *

Their White Hope

As president of the Commonwealth and Southern since 1933, he has become the white hope of the utilities, in fighting New Deal "strangulation" policies, as they see them. But he has done plenty of fighting for the underdog in his day, and went more than a block or two with the New Deal in its early humane endeavors.

He was a barker for a ten show when he was working his way through the University of Indiana. In Ellwood, his father was a circuit-riding judge. He used to hold mock trials, with his two sons contending as opposing lawyers. Young Wendell was inclined toward the law in his early boyhood years, although that loose, wavy hair might have made him an artist or a literary man if he hadn't watched his step. He practiced law for several years in Indiana and then moved to Akron, O.

* * *

Hit Long Stride

He engaged in some rock-and-sock battles for a small Central West power company and when his client was merged with the Commonwealth and Southern, operating in eleven states, he hit his long stride in the utility business. In 1933, he succeeded B. C. Cobb as president.

I quote here a previously published reference to Mr. Willkie by a friend who has long familiarity with his human qualities:

"The man has charm. He also has humor. He isn't fussy about his clothes, but he is entirely un-self-conscious about them and is intent on the job in hand rather than the impression he makes. He can understand another man's point of view. They used to call him the 'Bill Borah of Akron'. He cares nothing for making a splash. He brings to a world of buisenss a clearly defined and humane social viewpoint."

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ENVOY TO BELGIUM

John Cudahy

Minister to the Irish Free State. John Cudahy was named U. S. ambassador to Belgium and minister to Luxembourg. He replaces Joseph E. Davies, recalled to serve in the state department.

THE ELECTION-YEAR WOODSMAN IS BACK AGAIN

Envoy Admits That Final Authority Rests with the Japanese Military

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

It's notable that Kensuke Horinouchi, Japan's ambassador in Washington, has informed the state department that the Tokio government can't conclude an effective treaty with the United States until it's indorsed by Nippon's military class.

Kensuke Horinouchi

Everybody who knows anything about Japan is aware that this always has been the case. However, no responsible Japanese spokesman ever has admitted it before.

The Jap civil administration undoubtedly means as well as any other country's. It intends its word to be good internationally. The qualification is that its pledge invariably is subject to the militarists' veto. "Veto" isn't quite the right word, either. The militarists don't do any formal vetoing. If their nation's diplomats make a compact that the militarists don't like, the latter simply pay no attention to it.

Different Deals

A deal with the Tokio foreign office is different from a deal with, say, Herr Hitler. It's generally recognized that Adolf's word isn't good for much. Still, if he gives it, and wants to keep it, he can do so. If he breaks it, he does it intentionally. If the Jap civil government's word is broken, it's because the civil government can't help it.

In the past, though, Tokio hasn't been in the habit of giving an advance warning that there are military "strings" on its dickers. It's understandable that a Jap foreign minister hates to make such a confession.

But this time Ambassador Horinouchi, trying to put through a long-time trade pact with Uncle Sam, unprecedently states frankly, in effect, "We'll do what we promise to do, provided our militarists will let us do it."

Trying to Be Fair

Doing its best to be on the level, civilian Tokio has sent a mission to china (most of the mikado's army bosses are there now) to get Nippon's big militarists, if possible, to put their thumb-print on an all-around binding treaty between Tokio and Washington.

Two questions arise:

1. Will the militarists agree?
2. If they agree, can they be trusted?

Ambassador Horinouchi and his superior, Foreign Minister Nomura, can be trusted, so far as their good intentions go. But the Jap militarists aren't trusted any farther than Herr Hitler is. It isn't altogether that they're delibertely faithless; they're regarded as 100 percent irresponsible.

Japanese diplomacy is modern. It's as up-to-date as Washington is. It takes economic considerations into account. It's reasonable. It's afraid of a commercial embargo. It sees a bit into the future.

Jap militarism is medieval—scarcely that; it's almost prehistoric. It hasn't a lick of intelligence.

Foreign Minister Nomura gets along with United States Ambassador Joseph Grew all right. There's nothing the matter with these diplomatic conversations. Minister Nomura makes concessions to the United States very readily, but the Jap militarists in China don't respect 'em .

Japanese Peculiarities

It takes what I've had, something of a residence in Japan, to appreciate the country's peculiarities.

Superficially it's quite civilized. That's because the short-time visitor meets only businessmen, newspapermen and civil statesmanship —folk in touch with the western world. But get a little acquainted with Jap inner life! Visit a few of their theaters! Note the predominance of the old samurai senticent!

It's the same thing that made Captain Langsdorff of the Graf Spee kill himself.

The Jap militarist wins or he commits hari-kari.

There won't be much Japanese military ground yielded in China or it's a safe bet that there'll be an epidemic of hari-kari.

Old Wharfboat Gives up Ghost

From the Parkersburg, W. Va., Sentinel

The 50-year-old wharfboat which took care of Ohio river trade at Marietta for so many decades finally is to be dismantled, the owners being unable to find any further use for it even as a night club or dance hall. The Marietta wharfboat was an active place through many years of steam-boating in the early days of the present century. Away back in the 1900's there were dozens of packets and other class craft plying in the trade of the Ohio river.

Nearly all of these boats stopped at the Marietta wharf, deposited their freight for the Pioneer City, took on a new load of products and went on their way to other ports. Finally the time came when the number of steamboats on the Ohio could be counted on the fingers of one hand. There were of course the towboats owned by the large corporations transporting steel and other heavy products out of Pittsburgh but they found little use for the wharboat at Marietta.

In a last effort to find some purpose for the old wharfboat it was towed into the Muskingum and used for a brief time as a night club but apparently that proved unprofitable; there were already too many such spots. The Ohio river may again some day witness the return of water-borne traffic but it seems quite unlikely that the beautiful and majestic old-time packet ever will return.

Finns Can Give It and Take It

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

That the Finns can give it has been resoundingly demonstrated in the drubbing they have been administering to the vaunted Red Army. That they can also take it is shown convincingly in the announcement from Helsinki that the people, as a warf conservation measure, will forego their cherished smorgasbord and cut their hot baths to two a month.

Anyone who knows anything at all about the Finns should be familiar with their enthusiasm for cleanliness. A piping hot steam bath is a Finn's idea of a nice place to spend a winter afternoon or evening.

On a par with that ordeal of denial is the abandonment of the high-heaped tray of delicacies that is the traditional preface to a good meal in the Scandinavian countries. It makes one's mouth water just to think about smorgasbord, the astonishing array of canapes, caviar, stuffed eggs and celery, cheeses and fish and savories that the hardy North-people regard as simple appetizers for the courses to come.

The Finns will sacrifice hot baths and cold cuts with typical fortitude, but it is a safe bet that the harassed Reds will suffer for every lost hors d'oeuvre.

Dies Committee Gives Valuable Service

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

If the Dies committee's report on un-American activities is less alarming than had been expected, its findings, its fairness and its calm judicial tone should convince critics of the committee's sometimes ill-advised methods that it should be permitted to continue its needed work.

Surely there will be none to combat the committee's declaration that recruits to alien ideologies are sought in this country and that the Communist party and the German-American Bund are the representatives, respectively, of Stalin's Communism and Hitler's Nazism.

That the leadership of some of the CIO's constituent unions is "more than tinged with Communism" is not a surprise; but the committee demonstrates its fairness by asserting that the overwhelming majority of CIO's members, and its president, John L. Lewis, are not Communists. Not within the committee's province to explain is why John L. Lewis tolerates a strong Communist "tinge" in his unions.

The Dies group is forthright in naming as Communist "front" units organizations long suspected for their Red tendencies. Omitted from the list of "front organizations" is the American Youth Congress, vigorously defended by Mrs. Roosevelt against charges of Communism. However, the committee cites Communist influence by Youth Congress's member groups.

The signing of the cynical Soviet-Nazi pact undoubtedly put a crimp in radical activities in this country. But there is no assurance that the alien agents won't try a new party "line." There should be no room here for any "ism" but pure, unadulterated Americanism.

The Dies committee, in spite of its occasional errors of judgment and method, has performed invaluable service in showing up dangerous un-American activities. Congress definitely owes it to the country to keep the committee on the job.

On the Record

By United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia

In 1931 the total debt of the United States Government, direct and indirect, was approximately $16,000,000,000. On June 30, 1939, the direct debt alone was $40,439,532,411. The Secretary of the Treasury estimates that on July 1, 1940, the direct debt of the Federal Government will be $45,000,000,000, which is the amount permitted under the present debt limitation.

FDR Does Some Foolish Picking

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, Jan. 8—As has been generally and confidently expected for weeks, Mr. Murphy moves up to the supreme court and Mr. Robert Jackson to be attorney general. There isn't anv use saying anything about it except that it could have been worse. There is little to distinguish these gentlemen from such positions except that they are radical New Dealers and Third Termites.

Hugh Johnson

It might be supposed that an experienced jurist, or at least a lawyer of passable distinction, would be better qualified for a place on the highest court in Christendom than a zealot and lame-duck politician without presumption to either professional qualification. But Mr. Roosevelt does not think so and here in particular it might have been worse. Indeed, it has been worse, as witness the appointment of Hugo Black.

* * *

Business-Baiting Demagog

The new attorney general is a brilliant young man distinguished most in official position by business-baiting utterances and demogogic speeches. Mr. Roosevelt may now in words condemn such tactics in a plea for unity as ranging "class against class", but this oppointment of about the most effective oratorical rabble rouser in his official family is sure to send a chill down the spines of all the "economic royalists." If actions speak louder than words, these two appointments just about cancel out the heart of the president's speech opening Congress and asking the country to balance the budget by increased national income through united effort, "calmness, tolerance and cooperative wisdom." These radicals have about as much calmness, tolerance and cooperative wisdom as a cave full of turpentined wild cats plus a couple of Ickes.

* * *

A Record Decision

The appointment of Mr. Edison as secretary of the navy was a recent decision. Mr. Edison has not of late been the apple of the president's eye, as judged from conversations with his intimates. He, with Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson, are supposed to have been in the dog-house for what has been called "premature" appointment of the dolorous Stettinius preparedness committee. Naval preparedness and construction, in spite of millions appropriated, had not moved with the zip, speed and smoothness that might have been expected. For a long time that has been Mr. Edison's responsibility—not merely while he was acting secretary, but since long before while Secretary Swanson was incapacitated by illness.

* * *

A Strange Thing

It seems a strange thing to promote the official goat for all this—whether he was actually responsible for it or not. It seems stranger still, to do it at a time when, above all things, the country needs the utmost confidence in the competency of the authority which is to expend the additional billions needed for defense.

Perhaps Mr. Edison has been put under a pulmotor. He starts by proposing the power of commandeering and compulsory orders, not merely in war but in "emergency" Emergency could mean anything. If the secretary of the navy can't get his supplies with millions to spend, he is little more likely to get them by taking over industrial plants by commandeering. The proposal may show a new galvanic crackdown vigor in Mr. Edison—but it doesn't show much sense.

* * *

Is Unqualified

But I have saved my prize for the last. Mr. Cromwell—Doris Duke's husband—is to be our diplomatic representative in Canada. I wouldn't say a thing against Mr. Cromwell except that, if he were a little better equipped, he could acceptably peddle peanuts. He has no qualification whatever as our minister to one of the warring nations in this world crisis except the contribution he and his wife have made, or may make, out of her tobacco fortune to the New Deal campaign chest.

Of the other appointments, I have said they might be worse. This might also be on the theory of the doctor who advised a victim of halitoisis to eat strong cheese and garlic to improve his breath.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Lake Lagoda, frequently mentioned in Russo-Finnish war dispatches, is an expanse of water slightly smaller than Lake Ontario.

* * *

In Rhodanthe, N. C., the easternmost village in the United States, Christmas is still celebrated on the "old" day, January 5.

* * *

The composer Gluck loved cats and liked to sit in his garden with the animals in his lap or on his shoulders.

* * *

As late as 1911 the Tuscarora Indians of New York state laid claim to a vast expanse of farm land in North Carolina which they had occupied before going north in 1766 to join the Five Nations.

Morning Motto

When war is raging the laws are dumb.—CICERO.

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md. by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

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TERMS—By carrier in city, 15 cents per week.

BY MAIL—First, second, third and fourth Postal zones one month 60c; six months $3.00; one year $6.00.

Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth Postal zones: One month $1.00; six months $5.00; one year $10.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Devine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1032 Chrysler Bldg.; Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 206 Palmer Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 488 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

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Tuesday Morning, January 9, 1940

One Certainty Emerges

AN AURA of unreality surrounds the session of Congress now getting under way. Congressmen seem not to have made up their minds, or at least seem unwilling at this early date—with a few exceptions—to divulge fully what they are thinking.

The same uncertainty permeates public opinion. There is a feeling that the New Deal is a gigantic fiscal failure, and the public appears stunned by the magnitude of the mess the Roosevelt spending policy, now entering upon its eighth year, has piled up.

Persons who have read the president's message to Congress and have attempted to analyze his budget estimates, are in the worst state of confusion of all. All they can see as they read and study is the word "failure" written all over the columns of type. Critical perusal of the budget reveals that it is no budget at all ,but rather an unwieldly collection of guesses, liberally interlarded with faith and hope and a wild desire that what the stars portend be for the good.

Congress now faces the task of fashioning a budget from the jumble of figures which the president has presented to the lawmakers. The figures do not make sense, the tax suggestion is hypocritical, and Congress has been given no aid whatever by the White House in shaping the pattern of federal expenses for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, and continuing for six months under the next president who takes office next January. It is extremely unlikely that Congress will even seriously consider enactment of new taxes. Was the president serious when he asked Congress to do so?

Congress faces a gigantic task in an election year. The federal debt is rapidly nearing the statutory limit of $45,000,000,000. New taxes, even though confiscatory in scope, could hardly prevent it from reaching the limit during the present calendar year, except they were accompanied by drastic cuts in government expenditures. Shall the debt limit be raised and the nation continue on its present course of government deficit upon government deficit? Certainly the president's budget figures have offered no alternative, nor has his suggestion of more "soak-the-rich" taxes.

Out of this welter of confusion emerges one certainty, if anything can be certain under the circumstances: The twin issues of the presidential campaign will be government debt and —whether Roosevelt runs in person or by proxy—third term.

Those Fancy Auto Numbers

W. LEE ELGIN, state commissioner of motor vehicles, is reported as having decreed that "fancy" number plates for automobiles will not be issued this year, with the exception of the "Big Five" state executives, and he is to be commended for the stand. The "Big Five" are the governor, the attorney general, the state comptroller, the state treasurer and the secretary of state. Other state officials, including members of the legislature; the politicians (of course) and other influential persons have been clamoring for triple zero and other outstanding numbers, but Mr. Elgin says nix.

Such class distinction is really out of place in a democratic government, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Elgin will stick to his guns. His department wavered a bit about this prior to the first of the year. Some 2,000 requests for special tags had been made during the closing months of the year, some of which were honored and some rejected. But now that everybody is to be treated alike and it is understood that a first-come-first-served rule will obtain, there should be no more wavering.

Recent comment noted that one state was trying out the avaricious plan of charging an extra fee for the special license numbers; but that, too, is quite out of order. No one should be required or asked to pay any more for automobile license plates than any other person. Heaven knows the motorist is paying enough for his privilege anyway.

The 1940 Census

IT MIGHT BE THOUGHT that census figures would make about the dullest reading in the world; but in the digest of the figures obtained by the United States decennial nose-counting lies a fascinating history of the nation, its people, its occupations, its health, and numerous other items.

The 1940 census is already under way. Now in progress is the check-up of business and industry. The population count will be taken in March. When all the work is done, the federal government will have the most exhaustive compilation of information ever assembled by a nation concerning its own affairs.

The censuses, taken every ten years, are links in a chain which bind the present to the past and permit auguries of the future. They disclose the nation's industrial growth, its changing manners, its transportation progress, its tastes in food, tobacco and drinks, and a thousand and one things that may be known roughly but not as a co-ordinated whole.

Such a record is invaluable. To meet the future wisely, there must be definite information on the extent and classification of unemployment, on the decreasing birth rate and the saving of lives through medicine and surgery, between them responsible for the shift in the ratio between the young and the old.

So give the census-taker a break. His is an onerous task but an essential one, and all persons can afford to suffer a few moments of annoyance to insure an accurate survey of the nation in this year of 1940.

Retaliation by Radio

ONE of England's favorite radio programs is the weekly news broadcast of "Lord Haw Haw," who speaks from Germany with a highly polished British accent. "Lord Haw Haw" has become so popular, however, that several members of Parliament have decided to demand that Great Britain establish retaliatory entertainment. They will urge that a government spokesman go on the air after each "Haw Haw" presentation to reply to German assertions.

The theory of the British move, of course, is that listeners should get both sides of the story. The M. P.'s believe the best method of fighting propaganda is with propaganda, but it may be suspected no sensible Londoner puts any stock in what "Lord Haw Haw" has to say anyway. They tune him in to be amused, not informed.

Nevertheless, there's no reason why the English public shouldn't receive double-feature entertainment. It appears that "Lord Haw Haw" has had the last laugh too long.

Recreation

RECREATION really means to re-create. In other words, to shake ourselves free from musty habits and start all over again—with a new suit, perhaps. Anything is recreation that makes man newer in thought or body.

There are those who get great recreation from reading. There are those who can get recreation only from sports and out-of-door play. Others get their recreation from some hobby. The manner or method matters little. But we must all get recreation in some way, if we are to remain strong and alert.

Viscount Grey, in his little book on *Recreation* speaks of reading, sports, delightful walks into the woods where the birds sing, of literature in all its phases, and of the many delights of companionship. Speaking of the "dark days" of the World war, he says that he "found some support in the steady progress unchanged of the beauty of the seasons."

Wherever beauty is, there may be found recreation. Just to walk out among the trees and hear the birds give their familiar songs over and over again and to breathe the pungent breath of the outdoors into the lungs, is to give recreation to the soul.

You must find play in your work if you would grow. And you must grow if you would find life kind. When you think happily you are treating your mind and heart to recreation.

The General Hits It

THE EDITORIAL AGENDA of this newspaper has had listed a bit of comment on the recent appointments made by President Roosevelt but just as as the stint was about to be taken up, Gen. Hugh Johnson's column treating of the same subject came along.

The general's comment appears in the usual place on this page today, and as he seems to have hit the nail pretty well on the head with regard to these important appointments, comment here would be superfluous. The general's opinion quite coincides with that of this newspaper, and doubtless it represents a concensus.

In passing, it may be noted that President Roosevelt did not this time spring any impish surprise in his supreme court appointment. It was generally reported out of Washington for several weeks previously that Murphy was to get the post. On that account some were inclined to believe that somebody else would get it in accordance with past presidential perversity. But maybe there was a leak somewhere this time.

Read what the general has to say.

Pineapples, according to a medical article, are virtually loaded with vitamin C. That's odd—during the prohibition era we always understood they were full of vitamins TNT.

A Reich educator says arithmetic, even, can be taught from a Nazi point of view. For illustrations, consult any North Sea air battle communique.

Now that McNutt's "candidacy" for the Democratic presidential nomination has been laughed down, don't look for the eventual nominee to be an improvement.

I Like It, but --

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I like to receive letters—but answering them is a struggle, and not answering them is an embarrassment.

* * *

Marshall Maslin

I like a new suit of clothes—but picking out is a nuisance.

* * *

I like candy—but why does it have calories in it?

* * *

I wouldn't mind living my life over again—but not all of it.

* * *

I'd like to lose a few pounds—but why doesn't somebody think of a more effective way than dieting and exercising.

* * *

I prefer being clean—but there's a great comfort in getting good and dirty.

* * *

I like a quiet evening at home—but you can't stay home all the time and be contented.

* * *

I like to read—but books are no substitute for life.

* * *

I like good people—but rascals are interesting, too.

* * *

I like rainbows—but most of my neckties are blue.

* * *

I like these shoes I am wearing—but why does the tongue keep slipping over and what can I do about it?

* * *

I like women—but a stag party is also very pleasant.

* * *

I like walking—but not walking back.

* * *

I like to hold a gun in my hand—but I quit killing birds and animals many a year ago.

* * *

I like work—but I'm broadminded enough to see some of the advantages of loafing.

* * *

I like loafing—but I have no prejudice against workers

Notable Success Of Depression

By EDWIN C. HILL

Wendell L. Willkie, like the also comparatively young Floyd Odlum, is a success stand-out of the depression years. He didn't coast into eminence. He pulled upstream. Being a Hoosier, with a small-town background, he assays a rich content of attributes known as "human," and is, therefore, definitely in bounds in this department.

Edwin C. Hill

When a man is formally anointed as a candidate for the presidency, the boosters and boomers usually fashion a synthetic personality which may be quite at odds with the real man. I don't think this will happen when and if Mr. Willkie officially breaks from the post in the presidential sweepstakes.

* * *

Not for the Warwicks

He isn't good material for the Warwicks who work with the political "ersatz" of supposedly popular preference. He isn't too fastidious about his dress, he never owned an automobile, and when he makes a speech it is easy colloquial discourse and not print language. That would be the old "homespun" tipoff for the journeyman president-maker, but he wouldn't get very far with it. Mr. Willkie would make the same kind of a speech before the Elks of his native Elwood, Ind., as he would make before the Bond Club of New York. As a personality, he is a fait accompli and needs none of the publicity agent's raw materials.

* * *

Clue in Hair

Hearing Mr. Willkie deliver a simple, concise address at a New York club a few months ago, I thought his wavy, somewhat recalcitrant hair might be a clue to his mind. The most intolerant man I ever knew had slick, straight hair, sharply parted and plastered down, with no single hair out of place. One would have known to look at him that his universe was all set off in clearly defined zones of good and evil, of black and white. You realize that the not always discernible part in Mr. Willkie's hair might shift a bit, right or left.

I have always had an idea that Dr. Franz Boas, or some similarly qualified researcher, might do a monograph on qualities of humor and tolerance disclosed by the way a man wears his hair—or how it just naturally grows, at any rate. Tall, loose-jointed and friendly, Mr. Willkie is the last person in the world to fit into a scheme of push-button economics, and it seems a "natural," as the pool sharks say, that he should become the bulwark of resistance to governmental encroachment on business.

* * *

Their White Hope

As president of the Commonwealth and Southern since 1933, he has become the white hope of the utilities, in fighting New Deal "strangulation" policies, as they see them. But he has done plenty of fighting for the underdog in his day, and went more than a block or two with the New Deal in its early humane endeavors.

He was a barker for a ten show when he was working his way through the University of Indiana. In Ellwood, his father was a circuit-riding judge. He used to hold mock trials, with his two sons contending as opposing lawyers. Young Wendell was inclined toward the law in his early boyhood years, although that loose, wavy hair might have made him an artist or a literary man if he hadn't watched his step. He practiced law for several years in Indiana and then moved to Akron, O.

* * *

Hit Long Stride

He engaged in some rock-and-sock battles for a small Central West power company and when his client was merged with the Commonwealth and Southern, operating in eleven states, he hit his long stride in the utility business. In 1933, he succeeded B. C. Cobb as president.

I quote here a previously published reference to Mr. Willkie by a friend who has long familiarity with his human qualities:

"The man has charm. He also has humor. He isn't fussy about his clothes, but he is entirely un-self-conscious about them and is intent on the job in hand rather than the impression he makes. He can understand another man's point of view. They used to call him the 'Bill Borah of Akron'. He cares nothing for making a splash. He brings to a world of buisenss a clearly defined and humane social viewpoint."

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ENVOY TO BELGIUM

John Cudahy

Minister to the Irish Free State. John Cudahy was named U. S. ambassador to Belgium and minister to Luxembourg. He replaces Joseph E. Davies, recalled to serve in the state department.

THE ELECTION-YEAR WOODSMAN IS BACK AGAIN

Envoy Admits That Final Authority Rests with the Japanese Military

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

It's notable that Kensuke Horinouchi, Japan's ambassador in Washington, has informed the state department that the Tokio government can't conclude an effective treaty with the United States until it's indorsed by Nippon's military class.

Kensuke Horinouchi

Everybody who knows anything about Japan is aware that this always has been the case. However, no responsible Japanese spokesman ever has admitted it before.

The Jap civil administration undoubtedly means as well as any other country's. It intends its word to be good internationally. The qualification is that its pledge invariably is subject to the militarists' veto. "Veto" isn't quite the right word, either. The militarists don't do any formal vetoing. If their nation's diplomats make a compact that the militarists don't like, the latter simply pay no attention to it.

Different Deals

A deal with the Tokio foreign office is different from a deal with, say, Herr Hitler. It's generally recognized that Adolf's word isn't good for much. Still, if he gives it, and wants to keep it, he can do so. If he breaks it, he does it intentionally. If the Jap civil government's word is broken, it's because the civil government can't help it.

In the past, though, Tokio hasn't been in the habit of giving an advance warning that there are military "strings" on its dickers. It's understandable that a Jap foreign minister hates to make such a confession.

But this time Ambassador Horinouchi, trying to put through a long-time trade pact with Uncle Sam, unprecedently states frankly, in effect, "We'll do what we promise to do, provided our militarists will let us do it."

Trying to Be Fair

Doing its best to be on the level, civilian Tokio has sent a mission to china (most of the mikado's army bosses are there now) to get Nippon's big militarists, if possible, to put their thumb-print on an all-around binding treaty between Tokio and Washington.

Two questions arise:

1. Will the militarists agree?

2. If they agree, can they be trusted?

Ambassador Horinouchi and his superior, Foreign Minister Nomura, can be trusted, so far as their good intentions go. But the Jap militarists aren't trusted any farther than Herr Hitler is. It isn't altogether that they're delibertely faithless; they're regarded as 100 percent irresponsible.

Japanese diplomacy is modern. It's as up-to-date as Washington is. It takes economic considerations into account. It's reasonable. It's afraid of a commercial embargo. It sees a bit into the future.

Jap militarism is medieval—scarcely that; it's almost prehistoric. It hasn't a lick of intelligence.

Foreign Minister Nomura gets along with United States Ambassador Joseph Grew all right. There's nothing the matter with these diplomatic conversations. Minister Nomura makes concessions to the United States very readily, but the Jap militarists in China don't respect 'em.

Japanese Peculiarities

It takes what I've had, something of a residence in Japan, to appreciate the country's peculiarities.

Superficially it's quite civilized. That's because the short-time visitor meets only businessmen, newspapermen and civil statesmanship—folk in touch with the western world. But get a little acquainted with Jap inner life! Visit a few of their theaters! Note the predominance of the old samurai sentiment!

It's the same thing that made Captain Langsdorff of the Graf Spee kill himself.

The Jap militarist wins or he commits hari-kari.

There won't be much Japanese military ground yielded in China or it's a safe bet that there'll be an epidemic of hari-kari.

Old Wharfboat Gives up Ghost

From the Parkersburg, W. Va., Sentinel

The 50-year-old wharfboat which took care of Ohio river trade at Marietta for so many decades finally is to be dismantled, the owners being unable to find any further use for it even as a night club or dance hall. The Marietta wharfboat was an active place through many years of steam-boating in the early days of the present century. Away back in the 1900's there were dozens of packets and other class craft plying in the trade of the Ohio river.

Nearly all of these boats stopped at the Marietta wharf, deposited their freight for the Pioneer City, took on a new load of products and went on their way to other ports. Finally the time came when the number of steamboats on the Ohio could be counted on the fingers of one hand. There were of course the towboats owned by the large corporations transporting steel and other heavy products out of Pittsburgh but they found little use for the wharboat at Marietta.

In a last effort to find some purpose for the old wharfboat it was towed into the Muskingum and used for a brief time as a night club but apparently that proved unprofitable; there were already too many such spots. The Ohio river may again some day witness the return of water-borne traffic but it seems quite unlikely that the beautiful and majestic old-time packet ever will return.

Finns Can Give It and Take It

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

That the Finns can give it has been resoundingly demonstrated in the drubbing they have been administering to the vaunted Red Army. That they can also take it is shown convincingly in the announcement from Helsinki that the people, as a warf conservation measure, will forego their cherished smorgasbord and cut their hot baths to two a month.

Anyone who knows anything at all about the Finns should be familiar with their enthusiasm for cleanliness. A piping hot steam bath is a Finn's idea of a nice place to spend a winter afternoon or evening.

On a par with that ordeal of denial is the abandonment of the high-heaped tray of delicacies that is the traditional preface to a good meal in the Scandinavian countries. It makes one's mouth water just to think about smorgasbord, the astonishing array of canapes, caviar, stuffed eggs and celery, cheeses and fish and savories that the hardy North-people regard as simple appetizers for the courses to come.

The Finns will sacrifice hot baths and cold cuts with typical fortitude, but it is a safe bet that the harassed Reds will suffer for every lost hors d'oeuvre.

Dies Committee Gives Valuable Service

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

If the Dies committee's report on un-American activities is less alarming than had been expected, its findings, its fairness and its calm judicial tone should convince critics of the committee's sometimes ill-advised methods that it should be permitted to continue its needed work.

Surely there will be none to combat the committee's declaration that recruits to alien ideologies are sought in this country and that the Communist party and the German-American Bund are the representatives, respectively, of Stalin's Communism and Hitler's Nazism.

That the leadership of some of the CIO's constituent unions is "more than tinged with Communism" is not a surprise; but the committee demonstrates its fairness by asserting that the overwhelming majority of CIO's members, and its president, John L. Lewis, are not Communists. Not within the committee's province to explain is why John L. Lewis tolerates a strong Communist "tinge" in his unions.

The Dies group is forthright in naming as Communist "front" units organizations long suspected for their Red tendencies. Omitted from the list of "front organizations" is the American Youth Congress, vigorously defended by Mrs. Roosevelt against charges of Communism. However, the committee cites Communist influence by Youth Congress's member groups.

The signing of the cynical Soviet-Nazi pact undoubtedly put a crimp in radical activities in this country. But there is no assurance that the alien agents won't try a new party "line." There should be no room here for any "ism" but pure, unadulterated Americanism.

The Dies committee, in spite of its occasional errors of judgment and method, has performed invaluable service in showing up dangerous un-American activities. Congress definitely owes it to the country to keep the committee on the job.

On the Record

By United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia

In 1931 the total debt of the United States Government, direct and indirect, was approximately $16,000,000,000. On June 30, 1939, the direct debt alone was $40,439,532,411. The Secretary of the Treasury estimates that on July 1, 1940, the direct debt of the Federal Government will be $45,000,000,000, which is the amount permitted under the present debt limitation.

FDR Does Some Foolish Picking

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Hugh Johnson

Washington, Jan. 8—As has been generally and confidently expected for weeks, Mr. Murphy moves up to the supreme court and Mr. Robert Jackson to be attorney general. There isn't any use saying anything about it except that it could have been worse. There is little to distinguish these gentlemen from such positions except that they are radical New Dealers and Third Termites.

It might be supposed that an experienced jurist, or at least a lawyer of passable distinction, would be better qualified for a place on the highest court in Christendom than a zealot and lame-duck politician without presumption to either professional qualification. But Mr. Roosevelt does not think so and here in particular it might have been worse. Indeed, it has been worse, as witness the appointment of Hugo Black.

* * *

Business-Baiting Demagog

The new attorney general is a brilliant young man distinguished most in official position by business-baiting utterances and demogogic speeches. Mr. Roosevelt may now in words condemn such tactics in a plea for unity as ranging "class against class", but this oppointment of about the most effective oratorical rabble rouser in his official family is sure to send a chill down the spines of all the "economic royalists." If actions speak louder than words, these two appointments just about cancel out the heart of the president's speech opening Congress and asking the country to balance the budget by increased national income through united effort, "calmness, tolerance and cooperative wisdom." These radicals have about as much calmness, tolerance and cooperative wisdom as a cave full of turpentined wild cats plus a couple of Ickes.

* * *

A Record Decision

The appointment of Mr. Edison as secretary of the navy was a recent decision. Mr. Edison has not of late been the apple of the president's eye, as judged from conversations with his intimates. He, with Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson, are supposed to have been in the dog-house for what has been called "premature" appointment of the dolorous Stettinius preparedness committee. Naval preparedness and construction, in spite of millions appropriated, had not moved with the zip, speed and smoothness that might have been expected. For a long time that has been Mr. Edison's responsibility—not merely while he was acting secretary, but since long before while Secretary Swanson was incapacitated by illness.

* * *

A Strange Thing

It seems a strange thing to promote the official goat for all this—whether he was actually responsible for it or not. It seems stranger still, to do it at a time when, above all things, the country needs the utmost confidence in the competency of the authority which is to expend the additional billions needed for defense.

Perhaps Mr. Edison has been put under a pulmotor. He starts by proposing the power of commandeering and compulsory orders, not merely in war but in "emergency." Emergency could mean anything. If the secretary of the navy can't get his supplies with millions to spend, he is little more likely to get them by taking over industrial plants by commandeering. The proposal may show a new galvanic crackdown vigor in Mr. Edison—but it doesn't show much sense.

* * *

Is Unqualified

But I have saved my prize for the last. Mr. Cromwell—Doris Duke's husband—is to be our diplomatic representative in Canada. I wouldn't say a thing against Mr. Cromwell except that, if he were a little better equipped, he could acceptably peddle peanuts. He has no qualification whatever as our minister to one of the warring nations in this world crisis except the contribution he and his wife have made, or may make, out of her tobacco fortune to the New Deal campaign chest.

Of the other appointments, I have said they might be worse. This might also be on the theory of the doctor who advised a victim of halitoisis to eat strong cheese and garlic to improve his breath.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Lake Lagoda, frequently mentioned in Russo-Finnish war dispatches, is an expanse of water slightly smaller than Lake Ontario.

* * *

In Rhodanthe, N. C., the easternmost village in the United States, Christmas is still celebrated on the "old" day, January 5.

* * *

The composer Gluck loved cats and liked to sit in his garden with the animals in his lap or on his shoulders.

* * *

As late as 1911 the Tuscarora Indians of New York state laid claim to a vast expanse of farm land in North Carolina which they had occupied before going north in 1766 to join the Five Nations.

Morning Motto

When war is raging the laws are dumb.—CICERO.

Playmates Are Necessary for All Children

Physician Contends Bad Companion Is Better than None

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

If my readers were to share with me all the letters and verbal accounts I get from parents and youths about the sufferings from timidity and loneliness of those whose parents would not let them, especially in early childhood, play with other children, for fear these other children might contaminate their morals, practically none would arrive at the conclusion of the mother who writes me:

"Our only child is a girl of three and a half years", she states. "She has played alone perfectly, except for about one month last summer when I thought she might be weary playing alone. But that one trial convinced me that she was being shown anything but lady-like things from one or two other little girls her own age that I had previously thought to be very well behaved children.

Older Than Years

"Since the depression our neighborhood has been anything but the best, alhough we are more or less compelled to stay, and since Baby gets on so well by herself at play, I do not let any other children come to play with her or let her play with them. Consequently, she is much older than three and a half; as a matter of fact, the questions she asks and the manner in which she answers show us clearly that she is very smart. . . .

"The point is, people are inclined to think I am making her snobbish. This is untrue, but I have taken care not to let her mingle with other children that are not absolutely clean and well-mannered. It would make me a nervous wreck watching to see that they did not get too close, etc. . . .

"Would you advise me to continue the way I have been doing or could you give me any suggestions?"

How I answered this mother:

"I can see how you have reasoned and how eager you are to protect your fine little girl. But you have everlooked the fact that your daughter will eventually go out into a real world and mingle with all sorts of people. Even after a few years you won't be able to shelter her nearly all the while, no matter how hard you try.

Personal Suffering

"You also have failed to realize the amount of personal suffering in terms of timidity and loneliness (feelings of inferiority) this child will experience as she grows older, if she continues to keep away from other children of her age. Perhaps the only way for a child to learn to be likable and to be happy and comfortable among others of his age, especially in the teens, is by mingling rather freely with numerous other children in the free-for-all, rough-and-tumble of the neighborhood.

"Let me entreat you to attract a few children her age to your home and have them play where you can see them; also to encourage your little daughter to play out-of-doors in safe places. You need not be much concerned about what she will hear since you have her complete confidence and answer all her questions. Your love and wise guidance can easily armor her against such hazards."

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Gov. Olson Protests Farm Budget Cut

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 8. (AP)—Gov. Culbert L. Olson today protested President Roosevelt's recommendation for a "substantial cut" in the budget of the Farm Security Administration.

Any reduction resulting in curtailment of the FSA program in California would be "unfortunate," Olson said in a telegram to the White House.

"As you know, approximately 350,000 Dust Bowl migrants have entered California since 1935. And reports for this year indicate that approximately 7,000 entered the state in the month of October alone."

Olson asserted it was "generally recognized" that the migrant problem was national in character and "that the burden of providing for these people cannot be sustained by the state government of California without the assistance of such agencies as the Farm Security Administration."

Money in Bank, Woman Ends Life

New York, Jan. 8. (AP) — It couldn't have been lack of money that caused Margaret V. Santora, 40, to make a fatal 80-foot plunge today from the elevated train structure at Broadway and 125th street.

Pinned to her slip were $48 in bills and in her handbag was a bankbook showing a $2,394 balance.

There was also a newspaper clipping which quoted a radio performer as saying: "It is good to remember the world ends every night and begins all over again every morning."

Police recorded her death as suicide.

Chamberlain Will Be Heard Today On Air Chains

Prime Minister To Discuss "The War, Its Progress and Future"

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associatel Press Radio Editor

New York, Jan. 8 — An all-network relay from London is being set up for Tuesday morning to carry the talk of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. He is to discuss "The War, Its Progress and Future," with transmission at 9:45 o'clock scheduled by WEAF-WJZ-NBC, WABC-CBS and MBS.

Americans At Work

The WABC-CBS weekly feature, Americans at Work, again has made a move, this time from Thursday nights to 10:15 p. m. Tuesdays. House maids will be both the subject and the guests.

Under the direction of Eugene Goossens, the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra is to broadcast a half-hour young people's concert via WJZ-NBC at 4, taking the first half of the hour usually allotted to club matinee.

Folk Music At 9:15 A. M.

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Scheduled from Europe: NBC-chains 8 a. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.; MBS 9, 9:15; WEAF-NBC-east 11.

The Radio Log

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:30—J. Armstrong Skit—nbc-weaf-e.
Kittie Keen, Serial Skit—nbc-red-w.
Bud Barton, Serial Skit — nbc-wjz
It Happened in Hollywood—cbs-wabc
Uncle Don for Kiddies — mbs-chain
5:45—"Orphan Annie"—nbc-weaf-east
Betty Barrett's Songs—nbc-red-west
Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-wjz-east
The Dinning Sisters—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra — mbs-wor
6:00—Program from Mexico—nbc-weaf
News; Washington Calling—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
Billy and Betty repeat—cbs-midwest
John Agnew and Organ—mbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
6:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Deep River Boys Quartet—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-chain
6:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
H. V. Kaltenborn Talks — cbs-wabc
6:45—Li'l Abner, Sketch — nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Tom Mix repeat — nbc-blue-midwest
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talks—mbs-chain
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit — cbs-wabc-east
Dave Bacal's Prog. — cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis in repeat—wgrc-wlap
7:15—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Jimmie Fidler, Talk—cbs-wabc-east
Ballads from Mr. Brooks—cbs-west
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
7:30—Echoes of New York—weaf only
Cameos With Melody—nbc-red-chain
Frank Novak Musicreators—wjz-only
The Fisk Singers — nbc-blue-netw.
"Second Husband"—cbs-wabc-basic
Unsung Americans, Talk — mbs-wor
7:45—Dance Music Or.—nbc-red-chain
Sam Balter in Sports Talk—mbs-east
8:00—Johnny Presents Or.—nbc-weaf
Aldrich Family Dramatic — nbc-wjz
Edward G. Robinson Play—cbs-wabc
Ned Jordan, Spy Story — mbs-chain
Radio Concert—wor-waab-wean-wlht
8:30—Horace Heidt's Orch.—nbc-weaf
"Information Please" Quiz—nbc-wjz
Court of Missing Heirs — cbs-wabc
Morton Gould's Orchestra—mbs-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—Battle of the Sexes — nbc-weaf
The Cavalcade of America—nbc-wjz
We the People via Radio—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-chain
9:15—Dancing Music Tunes—mbs-wor
9:30—Fibber McGee, Molly—nbc-weaf
Meet Mr. Weeks, Literature—nbc-wjz
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc
Mozart Concerto, Orches.—mbs-wor
10:00—Bob Hope's Variety — nbc-wjz
Roy Shield's Radio Revue—nbc-wjz
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Toronto Symphony Orch.—mbs-chain
Raymond Gram Swing — wor-wash
10:15—To Be Announced — cbs-wabc
10:30—Uncle Walt Doghouse—nbc-weaf
Brent House, Serial Play — nbc-wjz
Four Clubmen and Songs—cbs-wabc
10:45—Public Affairs Talks — cbs-wabc
11:00—Comment Period—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
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11:15—Dance Music till 1—nbc-chains
Dance Music & News to 2—cbs-wabc
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12:00—P. Sullivan's rpt.—cbs-midwest

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B&O Excursions
NEW LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES
$4.75 NEW YORK
Newark - Plainfield - Elizabeth
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Saturdays, Jan. 13 and 27
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Return Sunday Night
A FULL DAY FOR SIGHTSEEING THOUSANDS OF ATTRACTIONS
For other details ask B&O Ticket Agent or phone Cumberland 3000.
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Grapefruit Juice 4 cans 25c
Donuts doz. 10c
Dill Pickles qt. jar 10c
Matches 3 bxs. 10c
Pacific Tissue 3 rolls 10c
Westinghouse Light Bulbs 15-25-40 60-75 Watts ea. 10c
All Flavors Sparkle 4 pkgs. 15c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 2 8-oz. pkg. 9c
Macaroni Dinners (Ann Page) pkg. 10c
Crosse Blackwell Date-Nut Bread 2 8-oz. tins 25c
Napkins WE REDEEM ALL RINSO COUPONS 3 pkgs. 19¢

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Complete For Only $25.00
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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
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It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.
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YOU GET ALL THESE EXTRA-VALUE ADVANTAGES!
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● 1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet
● Automatic Interior Light
● Open-Shut Freezer Door
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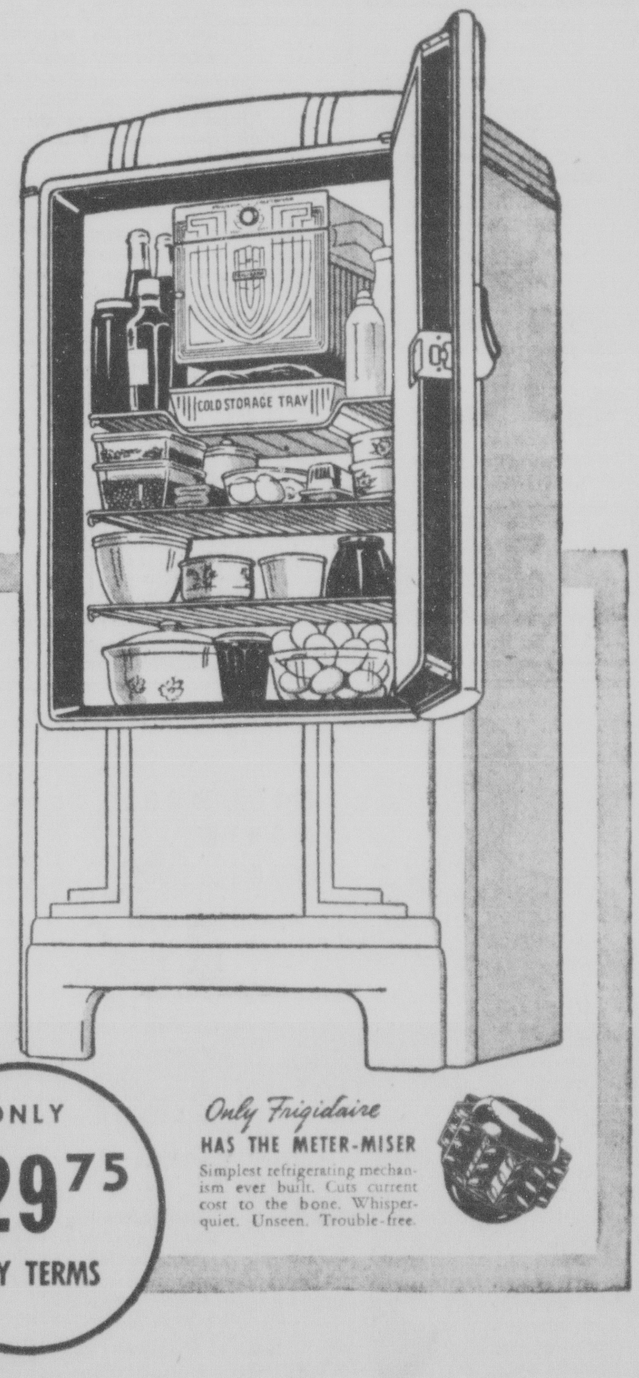
● Frozen Storage Compartment
● Cold Storage Tray
● Touch-Latch Door Opener
● 4 Big Ice Trays
● Automatic Tray Release on every Tray
● Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment
● Satin-Smooth Dulux Exterior
● 5-Year Protection Plan Against Service Expense!
... and many others!



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59 Baltimore St. Phone 3020

Playmates Are Necessary for All Children

Physician Contends Bad Companion Is Better than None

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

If my readers were to share with me all the letters and verbal accounts I get from parents and youths about the sufferings from timidity and loneliness of those whose parents would not let them, especially in early childhood, play with other children, for fear these other children might contaminate their morals, practically none would arrive at the conclusion of the mother who writes me:

"Our only child is a girl of three and a half years", she states. "She has played alone perfectly, except for about one month last summer when I thought she might be weary playing alone. But that one trial convinced me that she was being shown anything but lady-like things from one or two other little girls her own age that I had previously thought to be very well behaved children.

Older Than Years

"Since the depression our neighborhood has been anything but the best, alhough we are more or less compelled to stay, and since Baby gets on so well by herself at play, I do not let any other children come to play with her or let her play with them. Consequently, she is much older than three and a half; as a matter of fact, the questions she asks and the manner in which she answers show us clearly that she is very smart. . . .

"The point is, people are inclined to think I am making her snobbish. This is untrue, but I have taken care not to let her mingle with other children that are not absolutely clean and well-mannered. It would make me a nervous wreck watching to see that they did not get too close, etc. . . .

"Would you advise me to continue the way I have been doing or could you give me any suggestions?"

How I answered this mother:

"I can see how you have reasoned and how eager you are to protect your fine little girl. But you have everlooked the fact that your daughter will eventually go out into a real world and mingle with all sorts of people. Even after a few years you won't be able to shelter her nearly all the while, no matter how hard you try.

Personal Suffering

"You also have failed to realize the amount of personal suffering in terms of timidity and loneliness (feelings of inferiority) this child will experience as she grows older, if she continues to keep away from other children of her age. Perhaps the only way for a child to learn to be likable and to be happy and comfortable among others of his age, especially in the teens, is by mingling rather freely with numerous other children in the free-for-all, rough-and-tumble of the neighborhood.

"Let me entreat you to attract a few children her age to your home and have them play where you can see them; also to encourage your little daughter to play out-of-doors in safe places. You need not be much concerned about what she will hear since you have her complete confidence and answer all her questions. Your love and wise guidance can easily armor her against such hazards."

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
666
LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS
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Gov. Olson Protests Farm Budget Cut

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 8. (AP)—Gov. Culbert L. Olson today protested President Roosevelt's recommendation for a "substantial cut" in the budget of the Farm Security Administration.

Any reduction resulting in curtailment of the FSA program in California would be "unfortunate," Olson said in a telegram to the White House.

"As you know, approximately 350,000 Dust Bowl migrants have entered California since 1935. And reports for this year indicate that approximately 7,000 entered the state in the month of October alone."

Olson asserted it was "generally recognized" that the migrant problem was national in character and 'that the burden of providing for these people cannot be sustained by the state government of California without the assistance of such agencies as the Farm Security Administration."

Money in Bank, Woman Ends Life

New York, Jan. 8. (AP) — It couldn't have been lack of money that caused Margaret V. Santora, 40, to make a fatal 80-foot plunge today from the elevated train structure at Broadway and 125th street.

Pinned to her slip were $48 in bills and in her handbag was a bankbook showing a $2,394 balance.

There was also a newspaper clipping which quoted a radio performer as saying: "It is good to remember the world ends every night and begins all over again every morning."

Police recorded her death as suicide.

Chamberlain Will Be Heard Today On Air Chains

Prime Minister To Discuss "The War, Its Progress and Future"

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associatel Press Radio Editor

New York, Jan. 8 — An all-network relay from London is being set up for Tuesday morning to carry the talk of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. He is to discuss "The War, Its Progress and Future," with transmission at 9:45 o'clock scheduled by WEAF-WJZ-NBC, WABC-CBS and MBS.

Americans At Work

The WABC-CBS weekly feature, Americans at Work, again has made a move, this time from Thursday nights to 10:15 p. m. Tuesdays. House maids will be both the subject and the guests.

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
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It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.
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Genuine 6 Cu. Ft.
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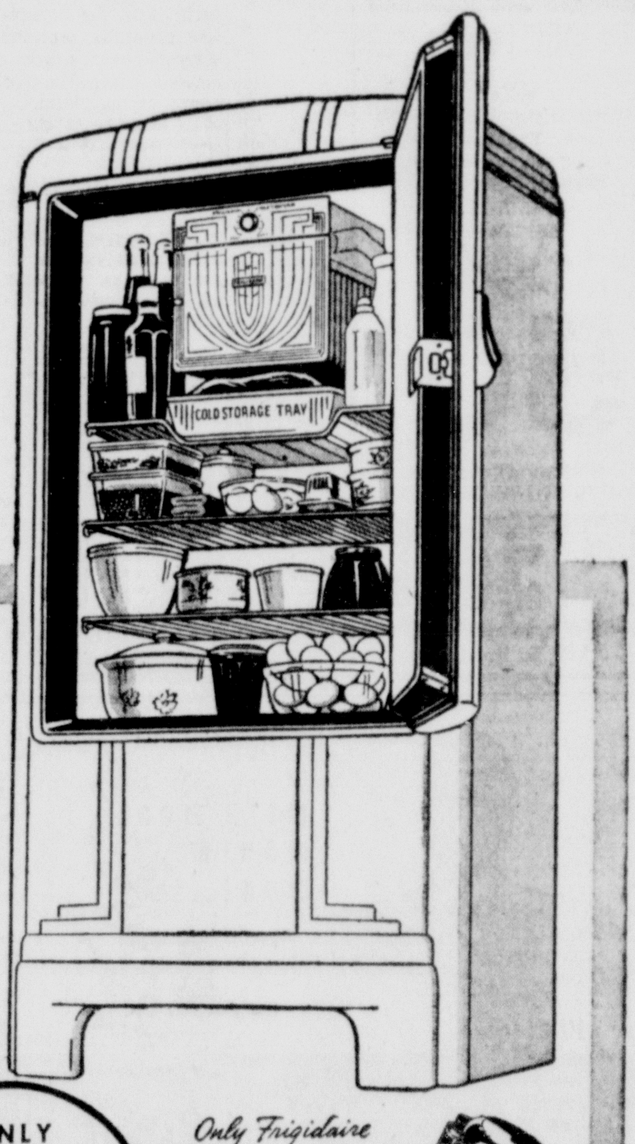
● Our supply of these record-making refrigerator values won't last long! Act before it is too late! Never before has a genuine 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire ...complete with so many advanced features... sold for so sensational a price. Every model brand new. Complete with a 5-Year Protection Plan against service expense on the mechanism. Come in today. Easy Payment Plan terms.



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- Cold Storage Tray
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- 4 Big Ice Trays
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ONLY $129.75 EASY TERMS
Only Frigidaire HAS THE METER-MISER
Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. Cuts current cost to the bone. Whisper-quiet. Unseen. Trouble-free.
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59 Baltimore St. Phone 3020

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Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Reed have returned from their wedding trip and are guests at the Algonquin hotel. Mrs. Reed is the former Miss Neola Julia Seckreiter, of Minneapolis, Minn.

George T. Burnette, Jr., has returned to his home in Rocky Mount, N. C., after visiting Miss Rose Bishop at her home in LaVale.

Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, The Dingle, is spending several days in New York city.

Miss Jean Saylor has returned to Charlotte, N. C., after visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor, 212 Bedford street.

R. C. Chinault, Ridgeley, W. Va., is a surgical patient at Allegany hospital.

George E. Hanst, Oakland, attended the past master's dinner at the Masonic temple here last night.

J. William Hunt, attended the concert at Frostburg State Teachers college in Frostburg last night.

Italian Sub Launched

Taranto, Italy, Jan. 8. (AP)—The latest addition to the Italian navy, the submarine Capiatno Raffaele Tarantini, was launched here Sunday.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THE LATE INTERRUPTER

IF ONE of your opponents has kept silent in the early bidding, then unexpectedly jumps in with a call at some high level, it is well to pause and think. Maybe he is offering you a chance for a luscious double which will produce more points than were originally dealt to you. Or perhaps he knows his business, and has purposely adopted delaying tactics to tempt you into letting him play the hand. He may have such a long string of cards that you haven't a chance to set his contract.

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

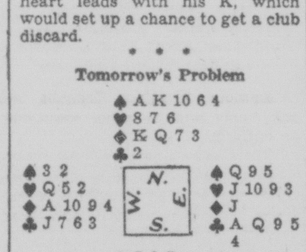
After North's pass here and East's 1-Spade, South decided to go deceptive. Though he seemed able to lay his hand down for 4-Diamonds, he passed. West, with his powerhouse opposite an opening bid which he fitted perfectly, felt slammish and so forced with 3-Hearts. East showed rebiddability with 3-Spades and then South cut in with 4-Diamonds.

This put West into an awful stew. He knew South as a trickster who was always trying to interfere with his opponents' easy bidding, and decided this was the time to punish the varmit. "Double," he said, foreseeing a juicy set, and of course everybody passed. Needless to say, South made his contract without effort.

East and West can make 5-Spades against perfect defense, and a small slam if North is foolish enough to cover one of the heart leads with his K, which would set up a chance to get a club discard.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

If the defenders take the diamond A, a diamond ruff and the club A, then lead another club, how should North try for a double squeeze to make 4-Spades, and how can West thwart him?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Laura Wheeler Gives You Colorful Embroidery

COPR. 1940, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Bluebirds in eight-to-the-inch cross stitch, roses in the popular rambler rose add that smart color note to many linens. Pattern 2453 contains a transfer pattern of eighteen motifs ranging from 5x9½ to 1½x2½ inches; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern Number, your Name and Address.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
TRADE MARK
CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)

No Time For Mushing!
With snow falling, melting and falling again, walking is undesirable . . . and, waiting is unnecessary.
Try Astor Cabs Today The Safer, Cheaper Way
CITY 25¢ LIMITS
1 TO 4 PASSENGERS
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SALE! Advance Spring Styles in Lovely New
DRESSES
$2.88 or 2 for $5.50
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"American Beauty"
adjustable-automatic electric iron
The best iron made
DISCARD YOUR OLD IRON
it is costing you time and money
This sturdy electric iron is lighter in weight with a range of heats from mild through intermediates to hot, all automatically controlled, for every kind of ironing. Your work may be wet, damp or dry — you may be a fast or a slow ironer but the right heat is always available.
SPECIAL OFFER
$1.00 Allowance for Your Old Iron
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A Cord-Support included with each iron
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PERMANENT WAVES
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PIMPLES EXTERNALLY CAUSED
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CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

WITH WOOL WORTH MORE.. Your old clothes are worth more too!
With increasing wool prices you won't be able to replace the clothes you have at the price you paid for them . . . so guard their increased value with this clothes care that costs little if any more than ordinary services.
A Better Feeling, By Better Dressing THROUGH BETTER CLEANING
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Ladies... for Your New DRESS · COAT or HAT
Be Sure to VISIT Hollywood Shops
31 BALTIMORE ST.
You Can Always Do Better Here!

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ASK FOR MENTHO-MULSION
FOR BAD COUGHS DUE TO COLDS 69c

SHOP & SAVE AT THE CUMBERLAND CUT RATE DRUG CO.
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BILIOUS?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

JANUARY SPECIAL
Our Permanents are the Best That Money Can Buy
1.50 to 5.00
Every wave guaranteed! No appointments. Walk in—We take you.
Stan's Oil-o-Wave Shop
Next to Algonquin Hotel

DEPENDABLE FOOTWEAR
The Year Round
Smiths TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
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Entertainment For Winter Evenings
GAMES --- GAMES
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ORANGE CAR
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TREE RIPENED NATURAL COLOR ORANGES
Tangerines Satsuma Seedless Large Size 15 & 20c doz.
Grapefruit 4-5-6 and 7 for 25c
Lge. Bargain Bag 50c
Another Shipment Just Arrived!

OUT THEY GO
65 BRAND NEW 1940 Fully Jeweled WATCHES
JANUARY CLEARANCE
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The Young Peoples' class of the Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Miss Georgetta Klavuhn and Miss Josephine Lilley will be hostesses.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Reed have returned from their wedding trip and are guests at the Algonquin hotel. Mrs. Reed is the former Miss Neola Julia Seckreiter, of Minneapolis, Minn.

George T. Burnette, Jr., has returned to his home in Rocky Mount, N. C., after visiting Miss Rose Bishop at her home in LaVale.

Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, The Dingle, is spending several days in New York city.

Miss Jean Saylor has returned to Charlotte, N. C., after visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor, 212 Bedford street.

R. C. Chinault, Ridgeley, W. Va., is a surgical patient at Allegany hospital.

George E. Hanst, Oakland, attended the past master's dinner at the Masonic temple here last night.

J. William Hunt, attended the concert at Frostburg State Teachers college in Frostburg last night.

Italian Sub Launched

Taranto, Italy, Jan. 8. (AP)—The latest addition to the Italian navy, the submarine Capiatno Raffaele Tarantini, was launched here Sunday.

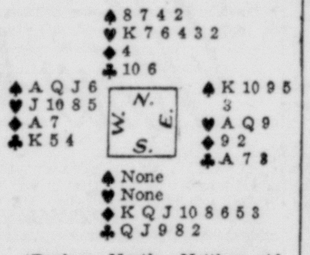
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THE LATE INTERRUPTER

IF ONE of your opponents has kept silent in the early bidding, then unexpectedly jumps in with a call at some high level, it is well to pause and think. Maybe he is offering you a chance for a luscious double which will produce more points than were originally dealt to you. Or perhaps he knows his business, and has purposely adopted delaying tactics to tempt you into letting him play the hand. He may have such a long string of cards that you haven't a chance to set his contract.



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

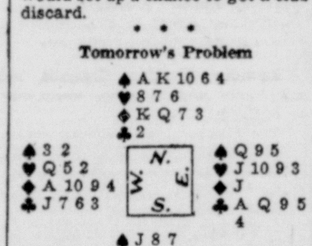
After North's pass here and East's 1-Spade, South decided to go deceptive. Though he seemed able to lay his hand down for 4-Diamonds, he passed. West, with his powerhouse opposite an opening bid which he fitted perfectly, felt slammish and so forced with 3-Hearts. East showed rebiddability with 3-Spades and then South cut in with 4-Diamonds.

This put West into an awful stew. He knew South as a trickster who was always trying to interfere with his opponents' easy bidding, and decided this was the time to punish the varmit. "Double," he said, foreseeing a juicy set, and of course everybody passed. Needless to say, South made his contract without effort.

East and West can make 5-Spades against perfect defense, and a small slam if North is foolish enough to cover one of the heart leads with his K, which would set up a chance to get a club discard.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

If the defenders take the diamond A, a diamond ruff and the club A, then lead another club, how should North try for a double squeeze to make 4-Spades, and how can West thwart him?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Laura Wheeler Gives You Colorful Embroidery

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Bluebirds in eight-to-the-inch cross stitch, roses in the popular rambler rose add that smart color note to many linens. Pattern 2453 contains a transfer pattern of eighteen motifs ranging from 5x9½ to 1½x2½ inches; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern Number, your Name and Address.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
TRADE MARK
CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)

No Time For Mushing!
With snow falling, melting and falling again, walking is undesirable . . . and, waiting is unnecessary.
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DRESSES
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"American Beauty"
adjustable-automatic electric iron
The best iron made
DISCARD YOUR OLD IRON
it is costing you time and money
This sturdy electric iron is lighter in weight with a range of heats from mild through intermediates to hot, all automatically controlled, for every kind of ironing. Your work may be wet, damp or dry — you may be a fast or a slow ironer but the right heat is always available.
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Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT

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Our Permanents are the Best That Money Can Buy
1.50 to 5.00
Every wave guaranteed! No appointments. Walk in—we take you.
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Next to Algonquin Hotel

"American Beauty"
adjustable-automatic electric iron
The best iron made
DISCARD YOUR OLD IRON
it is costing you time and money
This sturdy electric iron is lighter in weight with a range of heats from mild through intermediates to hot, all automatically controlled, for every kind of ironing. Your work may be wet, damp or dry — you may be a fast or a slow ironer but the right heat is always available.
SPECIAL OFFER
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A Cord-Support included with each iron
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WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY WHILE 250 LAST!
FIELDS
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WHAT THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS USE TO HELP RELIEVE RED UGLY
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Cuticura Ointment helps heal and clear up unsightly facial blemishes due to external causes—Cuticura Soap lathers away surface impurities, helps keep the skin soft and smooth. Use this mildly medicated combination—Cuticura Soap and Ointment—regularly. Buy BOTH at your druggist's. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 32, Malden, Mass.
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With increasing wool prices you won't be able to replace the clothes you have at the price you paid for them . . . so guard their increased value with this clothes care that costs little if any more than ordinary services.
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Be Sure to VISIT Hollywood Shops
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TREE RIPENED NATURAL COLOR ORANGES
Tangerines Satsuma Seedless Large Size 15 & 20c doz.
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Another Shipment Just Arrived!

OUT THEY GO
65 BRAND NEW 1940 Fully Jeweled WATCHES
JANUARY CLEARANCE
FOR ONLY $9.75
SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE
62 BALTIMORE ST.
Invest Your Xmas Money in Stieff Silver

Former Resident Of Tunnelton Weds in Georgia

Mrs. Frances Keener Becomes Bride of Garrett A. Everts

Tunnelton, W. Va., Jan. 8—Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Mrs. Frances Keener, Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Tunnelton, to Garrett A. Evers, Clarksburg. The marriage was solemnized Saturday, Dec. 30, by Dr. H. V. Turner, Presbyterian minister, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Chambers, in Peachtree Road, Atlanta.

Mrs. Frances Parkerson, Dublin, Ga., and the Misses Betty and Mary Catherine Everts, were the bride's attendants. Only members of the families and a few close friends were present.

Mrs. Everts was born in Macon, Ga., but has spent several years in West Virginia, having lived in Tunnelton for a number of years where she was manager of the Home Service Store. For a year and a half she was manager of the W. I. Morrison store in Clarksburg. She left Clarksburg last spring for Atlanta, where she was connected with Rich's Incorporated. She has been making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Chambers.

Mr. Everts is the son of George W. Everts, Kingwood. For a number of years he has been associated with the Pabst Sales Co., of Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Everts will reside in Clarksburg.

Sherren-Keys

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Sherren, daughter of W. O. Sherren, Tunnelton, to Harry Keys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Keys, Jones Springs. The ceremony was performed Dec. 30 in Martinsburg.

Mrs. Keys is a graduate of Rowlesburg high school with the class of 1939 and has been making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Wolfe in Rowlesburg.

Her husband is a graduate of the Hedgesville high school and is employed at Martinsburg. He is the foster nephew of Mrs. W. L. Avey of this city.

Recovering from Burns

Mrs. Bernie Zinn os reported as recovering from burns received Saturday about the hands and arms at her home on the Caintown Road, two miles west of Tunnelton.

Mrs. Zinn was standing in front of an open fire Saturday afternoon when a coat she was wearing caught fire. The house coat was destroyed, and Mrs. Zinn attributes a wool dress she was wearing underneath it, as saving her from burns about the body.

Ladies Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of the local Methodist church met at the church, Friday evening and were entertained by Circle No. 2 of the society. A program and social hour were enjoyed after the business session.

An apron social will be sponsored by Circle No. 1 Jan. 17. They are distributing miniature aprons with tickets in which a penny for each inch of waist measure is to be enclosed.

A tea towel shower is being given at their next meeting Feb. 7. Each member of the society is expected to bring a tea towel to the meeting.

Entertains Officer

The Daughters of America lodge, Pride of Preston Council No. 38, held a social hour Saturday evening following the regular business session in honor of the State Councilor, Mrs. Wila Johnson, of Huntington.

Merchant Retires

H. C. Williamson, who operated a grocery store in the Blaser section for the past twenty-five years, has retired. His store was the only one in that section and this is the first time residents can recall Blaser without a store.

C. S. Zinn, local merchant, has purchased what stock Mr. Williamson had and will remove it to his store here.

Missionary Meeting

Mrs. Arden Halbritter and Mrs. V. Gainer will be joint hostesses at a meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society at the Halbritter home Tuesday evening. Mrs. L. C. Halbritter and Mrs. Earle N. Carlin were to have been the hostesses but both are reported ill at their homes.

Personal Items

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haskell at their home near Tunnelton, December 27. The child is their fifth, but first daughter.

J. V. Gainer, principal of Fellowsville school and Clifford Marsh, principal of Howesville school, attended an elementary principals' meeting at Masontown Friday evening.

Mrs. Wila Johnson, Huntington, was a weekend guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. McGuffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Halbritter, Belmont, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Halbritter.

Mrs. Lawrence Noolen and baby, Morgantown, are visiting her sisters, the Misses Betty, Wanda and Beulah Strawser.

Joe Moran, Follansbee, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Moran.

John Hunt has returned to Morgantown after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ella Hunt. Thomas Hunt, Jr., and Angela Hunt have returned to their home in Moundsville after a visit with Mrs. Hunt, who is their grandmother.

Mrs. Lee Montgomery has returned to her home in Princeton after a visit with her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Montgomery.

Guy Taylor, who spent the past few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Gray, has returned to Steubenville, O.

Miss Betty Shaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shaver, is ill with relatives at Clarksburg. She is suffering with an attack of appendicitis. The family is expected to move to Tunnelton and reside in their property here. They were former residents here before moving to Paw Paw.

BLIND AUTHOR

Mrs. Alice Brentz is shown at work on the typewriter with which she wrote her book, "I Begin Again," in her New York apartment. The story begins with the author's blindness. She was stricken after her fortieth birthday, but manages to do her own housework and cooking.

$60,000,000 Loan For Finland Asked By Two Senators

Brown and Glass Hope To Help Small Nation Fight Russia

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Senator Brown (D-Mich) proposed a $60,000,000 loan to Finland today while Senator Glass (D-Va), usually an economy advocate, declared that he would support additional government borrowing for the purpose.

Brown's bill, similar to one introduced in the House by Rep. Hook (D-Mich), would authorize an RFC loan with no strings attached. The Export-Import Bank has extended $10,000,000 in credits to Finland for the purchase of agriculture surpluses and other civilian supplies. Brown would enable Finland to buy arms here and elsewhere.

"I feel that the American people want our government to loan this money to Finland," Brown said, "if for no other reason than in recognition of the good feeling that exists between the two nations."

Senator Wiley (R-Wis) objected that power to lend or give money to a nation at war "is not conferred upon the Congress" and expressed doubt that international law would sanction such assistance.

Saying that aid to Finland would require further borrowing, Glass told reporters, "I'd like to do anything we could for Finland except sending an army over there. In other words, I'm not neutral in thought or in word."

Meanwhile the State Department informed the League of Nations, in reply to a query as to what extent the United States would help Finland, that it was dealing directly with that country on its requests for material and humanitarian assistance.

Mrs. Van Horn Dies

Jane Lew, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—Complications resulting from a broken hip caused the death of Mrs. Zeruah Van Horn, 77, aunt of Dr. S. O. Bond, president of Salem College. She fell at her home near Lost Creek.

WIFE PRESERVERS

A paste of lemon juice and salt or whiting and lemon juice will clean ivory knife handles. Rub paste in well and if deeply stained, let it stand on handles for three or four hours.

Democratic Party And FDR Praised By Gov. O'Conor

Delivers Jackson Day Address at Dinner in Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Jan. 8 (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland tonight asserted the Democratic party is founded on "humanitarianism" and is a champion of "the Americanization of democracy."

In a Jackson Day address he declared "democracy, as represented by the party bearing that name, believes that it has a duty beyond mere governmental routine. As democracy has become more Americanized, it has also become humanized.

"Let us not draw back in alarm at the reactionaries who will always xxx raise their voices in great alarm because something now is suggested. xxx Let us go forward with confidence in the ability of our party—so many times proven—to Americanize any idea before it is digested."

Jefferson and Jackson gave the Democratic party its principles of humanitarianism, O'Conor said, and postulated that government belonged to the people and "owed protection" to them.

Praises Roosevelt

And through President Roosevelt, he continued, "we have witnessed the greatest humane, social benevolence ever practiced by any national administration to the benefit of suffering people."

The public, O'Conor declared, does "not want to return to the day when social security was merely a subject of discussion, to the day when labor was denied its fundamental rights, when Stock Exchange manipulation and financial legerdemain were the order of the day, when the helpless unemployed were given the freedom of starving under local supervision without any act of federal intervention.

Urges United Effort

The nation's "governmental systems of political philosophies and very habits of thought as to civil liberty and personal freedom became American by processes of evolution and we must guard them jealously in order to keep them from being twisted out of shape.

"We will have no one to blame but ourselves if the Democratic party is not kept continuously refreshed and revitalized to meet conditions in this changing world as they occur."

Capone Must Give Up 'Business' To Regain His Health

Former Gangster To Live in Baltimore for the Present

Baltimore, Jan. 8, (AP). A year's abstinence from "business activity of any sort" confronted Al Capone today for the continued seclusion of a residence in a quiet, fashionable section of Baltimore.

The transfer was effected early this morning and announced several hours later by Capone's physician, Dr. Joseph E. Moore, and his brother, John, of Villanova, Pa. For almost eight weeks, Capone had been receiving treatment for a brain ailment that developed while he was serving a seven-year term in federal prison.

Still Chronically Ill

Statements from John Capone and Dr. Moore pictured the former boss of Chicago's prohibition-time mobsters as still chronically ill, in need of rest and quiet and continued medical treatment for many months. In addition, John remarked:

"The Al Capone of today isn't the Al Capone of a few years ago."

Dr. Moore's statement referred to Capone's illness as "a long standing nervous disorder for which he has recently undergone drastic treatment and for which further medical care is still necessary."

He said it was "too soon" to make any statement as to the ultimate result of the treatment, but that Capone's condition now made care outside a hospital "readily feasible."

Needs Long Rest

John Capone's statement said "it will be necessary for him to undergo prolonged rest and inactivity, during which he will still, for a time at least, be under medical care in Baltimore. Unless and until his recovery is complete . . . He will not engage in business activity of any sort; we are advised this will not be possible for a year at least, if ever . . ."

Dr. Perrin H. Long Heads New Department

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP)—Dr. Perrin H. Long, famous for his research with sulfanilamide and kindred drugs, was appointed head of a new preventive medicine department in Johns Hopkins University Medical School today.

The department was created through a Rockefeller Foundation grant of $350,000 over the next ten years, and Dr. Long was chosen as "the outstanding man" to direct the program, said Dr. Isaiah H. Bowman, University president.

INTERPETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The resignation, by request, of Britain's seemingly successful minister of war, Leslie Hore-Belisha, has stirred far more than a tempest in England. It has raised conjecture around the world, and particularly in Berlin, as to what vital decision of British or Allied war policy the move may cloak.

It may be that the Russo-Finnish war had much to do with the resignation which has started a witch's brew of political discussion at a time when Britain is desperately in need of national unity to back up her war effort.

Germany Alarmed

There has been outspoken fear in Berlin that Russian reverses might lead to Allied assistance for Finland on a scale that could mean a flank threat to Germany itself. If, as the Finns now report, the battered Red army on the Karelian isthmus, as well as its defeated units to the north, is digging in for the winter, the nature of Allied help for the Finns must become an increasingly grave question for Germany.

There have been rumors that Hore-Belisha, as British war minister, while endorsing a defensive policy by the Allies in France, favored an aggressive role for the British army elsewhere, as chance offered.

Nazi dread of a two-front war led to the otherwise unexplainable reapproachment between Moscow and Berlin that has all but ruptured the Rome-Berlin axis. Now the Russian setbacks in Finland have created a possible opportunity for a two-front Allied war against Germany.

Nazi press warnings to Norway and Sweden against permitting Germany's foes to send troops to Finland over their territory, indicate clearly Berlin's apprehension of a threat to her Baltic flank.

British Course in Doubt

Until some clearer explanation of the ousting of Hore-Belisha is forthcoming speculation will continue about his attitude toward seizing the opportunity the Russo-Finnish conflict has presented for preparing a flank attack on the Reich.

If it turns out that Hore-Belisha was an insistent Baltic-front war advocate, his elimination would have a very significant meaning for Berlin, and for Finland and Scandinavia as well.

It would mean that London and Paris are determined not to draw any other nation into the big European war, not even Russia, if they can avoid it. It could have a decided influence on what Germany does about aiding Russia in Finland.

On High Roads

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

deserve our best answer, even though we are sure the lady wants to do nothing more than poke fun at us.

Of course the lady thinks she knows what glamour is, but since women are never asked to judge bathing beauty contests, it is just as necessary that the opposite sex be called upon to define feminine glamour.

Caught in such a predicament, we'll pass the buck to Mr. Webster, while we get our bearings. Mr. Webster, it seems, if told he were about to be introduced to a modern glamour girl, would immediately be on his guard.

Glamour, says Mr. Webster, is "(1) magic; a spell or charm, as one which deceives the sight; (2) any interest in, or association with, an object or person, through which the object or person appears delusively magnified or glorified; a deceptive or enticing charm; witchery.

Glamour therefore depends, we say, upon who is being bewitched or enticed.

The current crop of America's glamour girls is judged and selected by newspaper photographers, sleek-haired orchestra leaders, and head doormen at nightclubs, who naturally look for pretty pans, a bit of oomph, lots of money, and a dash of so-called blue blood.

The girl having been selected, publicity then makes her a glamour girl. And her imitator is soon found in every village from Maine to California.

But that's only one type of glamour girl.

Adolph Hitler and his Nazi propaganda, for example, grant a woman glamour only after she has borne four children.

When you were eight or nine years old, you probably recognized true glamour when you saw a strange little girl of the same age perched at the soda fountain sipping a frothy chocolate soda and rolling her eyes with delight.

When a man wants a sock darned, and wants it darned badly, any woman who would show up with needle and thread would exude glamour, unless, of course, the man was married, and expected to find his socks darned as a matter of course.

We have never failed to remark the glamour of a woman who, her face flushed with the heat and a justifiable pride, opens the oven door and lifts out a juicy apple pie. Always provided, of course, that we expected to sample said apple pie.

We were astonished recently by the glamour surrounding a woman who had just borne her husband their first child. She lay weakly on her hospital bed, her face pale and drawn. It would be difficult to say, but she probably wasn't a pretty woman. But when they held up her son for her to see, a wondrous light shown in her eyes, and her calm pride, her quiet exultation in the new life and her own safety, stirred the imagination. The woman was bewitchingly beautiful, lying there looking at her baby. That, too, was a spell. A different sort of glamour.

This could go on and on. Nothing is more bewitching than a woman's smile, unless under certain circumstances, it is a woman's tears.

But maybe we're avoiding the issue. If we ever claimed to be a glamour expert, and in a rash moment we said about as much, then we regret it. But we do like to look for it.

And to get back to earth and the less subtle kinds of glamour, we asked Joe the Copy Boy for his definition. "A glamour girl," said Joe, "is a strip-teaser."

We close with one definite answer to our plebian friend. Curves are essential.

BANK STATEMENTS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1939.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $33.95 overdrafts)	$1,885,393.33
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	338,224.07
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	440,858.28
Corporate stocks (including $ None stock of Federal Reserve bank)	57,665.17
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	1,542,895.59
Bank premises owned $308,744.96, furniture and fixtures $8,951.86	317,696.82
(Bank premises owned are subject to $ None liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	222,127.58
Other assets	1,283.92
TOTAL ASSETS	4,806,144.76

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,439,021.16
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,454,935.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	294,858.15
Deposits of banks	20,697.27
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	23,530.64
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$4,233,042.72
Other liabilities	14,392.41
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	4,247,435.13

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital *	441,000.00
Surplus	52,700.00
Undivided profits	45,151.03
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	19,858.60
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	558,709.63
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,806,144.76

* This bank's capital consists of $291,000.00 of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of $ None, total retirable value $ None; second preferred stock with total par value of $ None, total retirable value $ None; and common stock with total par value of $150,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	100,735.00
TOTAL	100,735.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	84,821.33
(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	27,061.19
TOTAL	111,882.52
Subordinated obligations:	
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	340,364.14
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	1,780,384.66

I, W. R. Brewer, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct.—Attest:

W. R. BREWER, President
MORRIS ROSENBAUM,
CHAS. A. PIPER,
GEO. G. YOUNG,
Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1940, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My Commission expires May 5, 1941.

THOS. J. McNAMEE, Notary Public.

Maryland Republicans Claimed for Dewey

Bautimore, Jan. 8 (AP)—Former Republican State Chairman Galen L. Tait said today very many Maryland Republicans "earnestly will desire the opportunity in the next Republican National convention to give Maryland support to Thomas E Dewey."

Referring to reports that former Governor Harry W. Nice wanted an uninstructed state delegation at the convention and "gratuitously disfavored" Dewey's candidacy in Maryland, Tait said:

"There is a theory of political conduct based on the outmoded trading conception of national politics by which a leader goes to a convention with an uninstructed delegation in his vest pocket, ready to deliver it for the promise of, for instance, a federal judgeship or other high office, if his party win the national election, even though the leader lose his own state.

"The feasibility of this plan is disproved by the stern logic of past realities."

Daladier Breaks Instep

Paris, Jan. 8 (AP)—Premier Daladier fractured his instep in "a slight accident" yesterday afternoon, it was announced officially tonight.

BANK STATEMENT

REPORT OF CONDITION OF CUMBERLAND SAVINGS BANK OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 30, 1939.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $ None overdrafts)	226,684.44
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	129,914.25
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	32,235.00
Corporate stocks (including $ None stock of Federal Reserve bank)	21,238.75
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	60,297.98
Bank premises owned $10,000.00, furniture and fixtures $ None	10,000.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to $ None liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	30,209.02
TOTAL ASSETS	510,579.44

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	170,798.19
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	223,045.54
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	15,000.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	201.16
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$409,044.89
Other liabilities	25.37
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	409,070.26

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital *	90,000.00
Surplus	5,340.00
Undivided profits	1,840.81
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	4,328.37
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	101,509.18
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	510,579.44

* This bank's capital consists of $65,000.00 of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of $ None; total retirable value $ None; second preferred stock with total par value of $ None, total retirable value $ None; and common stock with total par value of $25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	16,991.88
TOTAL	16,991.88
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	15,000.00
TOTAL	15,000.00
Subordinated obligations:	
(a) Unpaid dividends on preferred stock and unpaid interest on capital notes and debentures, accrued to end of last dividend or interest period, not included in liabilities or reserves above	3,500.00
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	34,591.27
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	71,597.98

I, A. Floyd Price, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct.—Attest:

A. FLOYD PRICE, Cashier
WEBSTER C. EDWARDS,
A. J. WEBER,
JAS. M. CONWAY,
Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1940, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires May 5, 1941.

W. C. ORT, Notary Public.

Throw a dollar out of the window

There's a certain amount of pleasure in throwing a dollar bill out of the window (we suppose—we've never tried it) . . . watching it float through the air . . . guessing where it's going to land . . . seeing it finally settle on a curbstone . . . and perhaps seeing some surprised individual pick it up.

At least, it's certainly more fun than throwing away a dollar bill by paying one hundred cents extra for something you're buying. Yet every year we all part with a goodly sum of hard-earned cash that we might otherwise save—*if we knew how to buy!*

The quickest, easiest, simplest way to learn how to buy is to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Know values. Know prices. Know quality. Start now to *stop* throwing dollar bills away!

ormer Resident f Tunnelton Weds in Georgia

rs. Frances Keener Becomes Bride of Garrett A. Everts

Tunnelton, W. Va., Jan. 8—Anncement has been made here of marriage of Mrs. Frances Keen- Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Tunnel- to Garrett A. Evers, Clarks- rg. The marriage was solemniz- Saturday, Dec. 30, by Dr. H. V. rner, Presbyterian minister, at the me of her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Cham- s, in Peachtree Road, Atlanta. Mrs. Frances Parkerson, Dublin, and the Misses Betty and Mary therine Everts, were the bride's ndants. Only members of the milies and a few close friends were sent.

Mrs. Everts was born in Macon, but has spent several years in st Virginia, having lived in Tunton for a number of years where was manager of the Home Ser- e Store. For a year and a half was manager of the W. I. Morri- store in Clarksburg. She left rksburg last spring for Atlanta, ere she was connected with Rich's rporated. She has been mak- her home with her aunt, Mrs. ambers.

Mr. Everts is the son of George Everts, Kingwood. For a num- of years he has been associated th the Pabst Sales Co., of Chica- Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Everts will re- de in Clarksburg.

herren-Keys

Announcement has been made of e marriage of Miss Dorothy Sher- n, daughter of W. O. Sherren, nnelton, to Harry Keys, son of . and Mrs. Nelson Keys, Jones rings. The ceremony was per- med Dec. 30 in Martinsburg.

Mrs. Keys is a graduate of wlesburg high school with the ss of 1939 and has been making r home with her aunt, Mrs. Jes- Wolfe in Rowlesburg.

Her husband is a graduate of the dgesville high school and is em- yed at Martinsburg. He is the ter nephew of Mrs. W. L. Avey of s city.

ecovering from Burns

Mrs. Bernie Zinn os reported as overing from burns received Sat- day about the hands and arms at r home on the Caintown Road, miles west of Tunnelton.

Mrs. Zinn was standing in front an open fire Saturday afternoon en a coat she was wearing caught . The house coat was destroyed. Mrs. Zinn attributes a wool ss she was wearing underneath it, saving her from burns about the y.

dies Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of the lo- Methodist church met at the rch, Friday evening and were rtained by Circle No. 2 of the iety. A program and social hour e enjoyed after the business ses- n.

n apron social will be sponsored Circle No. 1 Jan. 17. They are ributing miniature aprons with kets in which a penny for each h of waist measure is to be en- ed.

tea towel shower is being given their next meeting Feb. 7. Each mber of the society is expected to g a tea towel to the meeting.

tertains Officer

he Daughters of America lodge, le of Preston Council No. 38, held cial hour Saturday evening fol- king the regular business session honor of the State Councilor, . Wila Johnson, of Huntington.

rchant Retires

. C. Williamson, who operated a cery store in the Blaser section the past twenty-five years, has red. His store was the only one hat section and this is the first e residents can recall Blaser hout a store.

. S. Zinn, local merchant, has chased what stock Mr. William- had and will remove it to his e here.

ssionary Meeting

rs. Arden Halbritter and Mrs. . Gainer will be joint hostesses a meeting of the Foreign Mis- ary Society at the Halbritter e Tuesday evening. Mrs. L. C. britter and Mrs. Earle N. Carl- were to have been the hostess- ut both are reported ill at their es.

rsonal Items

nnouncement is made of the h of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Haskell at their home near nelton, December 27. The is their fifth, but first daugh-

V. Gainer, principal of Fel- ville school and Clifford Mar- principal of Howesville school, nded an elementary principals' ting at Masontown Friday eve-

rs. Wila Johnson, Huntington, a weekend guest at the home r. and Mrs. C. R. McGuffie.

r. and Mrs. Victor Halbritter, mont, are visiting his parents, and Mrs. L. C. Halbritter.

rs. Lawrence Noolen and baby, antown, are visiting her sis- the Misses Betty, Wanda and ah Strawser.

e Moran, Follansbee, is visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie n.

hn Hunt has returned to Mor- gantown after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ella Hunt. Thomas Hunt, Jr., and Angela Hunt have returned to their home in Moundsville after a visit with Mrs. Hunt, who is their grandmother.

Mrs. Lee Montgomery has returned to her home in Princeton after a visit with her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Montgomery.

Guy Taylor, who spent the past few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Gray, has returned to Steubenville, O.

Miss Betty Shaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shaver, is ill with relatives at Clarksburg. She is suffering with an attack of appendicitis. The family is expected to move to Tunnelton and reside in their property here. They were former residents here before moving to Paw Paw.

BLIND AUTHOR

Mrs. Alice Brentz is shown at work on the typewriter with which she wrote her book, "I Begin Again," in her New York apartment. The story begins with the author's blindness. She was stricken after her fortieth birthday, but manages to do her own housework and cooking.

$60,000,000 Loan For Finland Asked By Two Senators

Brown and Glass Hope To Help Small Nation Fight Russia

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Senator Brown (D-Mich) proposed a $60,000,000 loan to Finland today while Senator Glass (D-Va), usually an economy advocate, declared that he would support additional government borrowing for the purpose.

Brown's bill, similar to one introduced in the House by Rep. Hook (D-Mich), would authorize an RFC loan with no strings attached. The Export-Import Bank has extended $10,000,000 in credits to Finland for the purchase of agriculture surpluses and other civilian supplies. Brown would enable Finland to buy arms here and elsewhere.

"I feel that the American people want our government to loan this money to Finland," Brown said, "if for no other reason than in recognition of the good feeling that exists between the two nations."

Senator Wiley (R-Wis) objected that power to lend or give money to a nation at war "is not conferred upon the Congress" and expressed doubt that international law would sanction such assistance.

Saying that aid to Finland would require further borrowing, Glass told reporters, "I'd like to do anything we could for Finland except sending an army over there. In other words, I'm not neutral in thought or in word."

Meanwhile the State Department informed the League of Nations, in reply to a query as to what extent the United States would help Finland, that it was dealing directly with that country on its requests for material and humanitarian assistance.

Mrs. Van Horn Dies

Jane Lew, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—Complications resulting from a broken hip caused the death of Mrs. Zeruah Van Horn, 77, aunt of Dr. S. O. Bond, president of Salem College. She fell at her home near Lost Creek.

WIFE PRESERVERS

A paste of lemon juice and salt or whiting and lemon juice will clean ivory knife handles. Rub paste in well and if deeply stained, let it stand on handles for three or four hours.

Democratic Party And FDR Praised By Gov. O'Conor

Delivers Jackson Day Address at Dinner in Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Jan. 8 (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland tonight asserted the Democratic party is founded on "humanitarianism" and is a champion of "the Americanization of democracy."

In a Jackson Day address he declared "democracy, as represented by the party bearing that name, believes that it has a duty beyond mere governmental routine. As democracy has become more Americanized, it has also become humanized.

"Let us not draw back in alarm at the reactionaries who will always xxx raise their voices in great alarm because something now is suggested, xxx Let us go forward with confidence in the ability of our party—so many times proven—to Americanize any idea before it is digested."

Jefferson and Jackson gave the Democratic party its principles of humanitarianism, O'Conor said, and postulated that government belonged to the people and "owed protection" to them.

Praises Roosevelt

And through President Roosevelt, he continued, "we have witnessed the greatest humane, social benevolence ever practiced by any national administration to the benefit of suffering people."

The public, O'Conor declared, does "not want to return to the day when social security was merely a subject of discussion, to the day when labor was denied its fundamental rights, when Stock Exchange manipulation and financial legerdemain were the order of the day, when the helpless unemployed were given the freedom of starving under local supervision without any act of federal intervention.

Urges United Effort

The nation's "governmental systems of political philosophies and very habits of thought as to civil liberty and personal freedom became American by processes of evolution and we must guard them jealously in order to keep them from being twisted out of shape.

"We will have no one to blame but ourselves if the Democratic party is not kept continuously refreshed and revitalized to meet conditions in this changing world as they occur."

Capone Must Give Up 'Business' To Regain His Health

Former Gangster To Live in Baltimore for the Present

Baltimore, Jan. 8, (AP). A year's abstinence from "business activity of any sort" confronted Al Capone today for the continued seclusion of a residence in a quiet, fashionable section of Baltimore.

The transfer was effected early this morning and announced several hours later by Capone's physician, Dr. Joseph E. Moore, and his brother, John, of Villanova, Pa. For almost eight weeks, Capone had been receiving treatment for a brain ailment that developed while he was serving a seven-year term in federal prison.

Still Chronically Ill

Statements from John Capone and Dr. Moore pictured the former boss of Chicago's prohibition-time mobsters as still chronically ill, in need of rest and quiet and continued medical treatment for many months. In addition, John remarked:

"The Al Capone of today isn't the Al Capone of a few years ago."

Dr. Moore's statement referred to Capone's illness as "a long standing nervous disorder for which he has recently undergone drastic treatment and for which further medical care is still necessary."

He said it was "too soon" to make any statement as to the ultimate result of the treatment, but that Capone's condition now made care outside a hospital "readily feasible."

Needs Long Rest

John Capone's statement said "it will be necessary for him to undergo prolonged rest and inactivity, during which he will still, for a time at least, be under medical care in Baltimore. Unless and until his recovery is complete . . . He will not engage in business activity of any sort; we are advised this will not be possible for a year at least, if ever . . ."

Dr. Perrin H. Long Heads New Department

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP)—Dr. Perrin H. Long, famous for his research with sulfanilamide and kindred drugs, was appointed head of a new preventive medicine department in Johns Hopkins University Medical School today.

The department was created through a Rockefeller Foundation grant of $350,000 over the next ten years, and Dr. Long was chosen as "the outstanding man" to direct the program, said Dr. Isaiah H. Bowman, University president.

INTERPETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The resignation, by request, of Britain's seemingly successful minister of war, Leslie Hore-Belisha, has stirred far more than a tempest in England. It has raised conjecture around the world, and particularly in Berlin, as to what vital decision of British or Allied war policy the move may cloak.

It may be that the Russo-Finnish war had much to do with the resignation which has started a witch's brew of political discussion at a time when Britain is desperately in need of national unity to back up her war effort.

Germany Alarmed

There has been outspoken fear in Berlin that Russian reverses might lead to Allied assistance for Finland on a scale that could mean a flank threat to Germany itself. If, as the Finns now report, the battered Red army on the Karelian isthmus, as well as its defeated units to the north, is digging in for the winter, the nature of Allied help for the Finns must become an increasingly grave question for Germany.

There have been rumors that Hore-Belisha, as British war minister, while endorsing a defensive policy by the Allies in France, favored an aggressive role for the British army elsewhere, as chance offered.

Nazi dread of a two-front war led to the otherwise unexplainable reapproachment between Moscow and Berlin that has all but ruptured the Rome-Berlin axis. Now the Russian setbacks in Finland have created a possible opportunity for a two-front Allied war against Germany.

Nazi press warnings to Norway and Sweden against permitting Germany's foes to send troops to Finland over their territory, indicate clearly Berlin's apprehension of a threat to her Baltic flank.

British Course in Doubt

Until some clearer explanation of the ousting of Hore-Belisha is forthcoming speculation will continue about his attitude toward seizing the opportunity the Russo-Finnish conflict has presented for preparing a flank attack on the Reich.

If it turns out that Hore-Belisha was an insistent Baltic-front war advocate, his elimination would have a very significant meaning for Berlin, and for Finland and Scandinavia as well.

It would mean that London and Paris are determined not to draw any other nation into the big European war, not even Russia, if they can avoid it. It could have a decided influence on what Germany does about aiding Russia in Finland.

On High Roads

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

deserve our best answer, even though we are sure the lady wants to do nothing more than poke fun at us.

Of course the lady thinks she knows what glamour is, but since women are never asked to judge bathing beauty contests, it is just as necessary that the opposite sex be called upon to define feminine glamour.

Caught in such a predicament, we'll pass the buck to Mr. Webster, while we get our bearings. Mr. Webster, it seems, if told he were about to be introduced to a modern glamour girl, would immediately be on his guard.

Glamour, says Mr. Webster, is "(1) magic; a spell or charm, as one which deceives the sight; (2) any interest in, or association with, an object or person, through which the object or person appears delusively magnified or glorified; a deceptive or enticing charm; witchery.

Glamour therefore depends, we say, upon who is being bewitched or enticed.

The current crop of America's glamour girls is judged and selected by newspaper photographers, sleek-haired orchestra leaders, and head doormen at nightclubs, who naturally look for pretty pans, a bit of oomph, lots of money, and a dash of so-called blue blood.

The girl having been selected, publicity then makes her a glamour girl. And her imitator is soon found in every village from Maine to California.

But that's only one type of glamour girl.

Adolph Hitler and his Nazi propaganda, for example, grant a woman glamour only after she has borne four children.

When you were eight or nine years old, you probably recognized true glamour when you saw a strange little girl of the same age perched at the soda fountain sipping a frothy chocolate soda and rolling her eyes with delight.

When a man wants a sock darned, and wants it darned badly, any woman who would show up with needle and thread would exude glamour, unless, of course, the man was married, and expected to find his socks darned as a matter of course.

We have never failed to remark the glamour of a woman who, her face flushed with the heat and a justifiable pride, opens the oven door and lifts out a juicy apple pie. Always provided, of course, that we expected to sample said apple pie.

We were astonished recently by the glamour surrounding a woman who had just borne her husband their first child. She lay weakly on her hospital bed, her face pale and drawn. It would be difficult to say, but she probably wasn't a pretty woman. But when they held up her son for her to see, a wondrous light shown in her eyes, and her calm pride, her quiet exultation in the new life and her own safety, stirred the imagination. The woman was bewitchingly beautiful, lying there looking at her baby. That, too, was a spell. A different sort of glamour.

This could go on and on. Nothing is more bewitching than a woman's smile, unless under certain circumstances, it is a woman's tears.

But maybe we're avoiding the issue. If we ever claimed to be a glamour expert, and in a rash moment we said about as much, then we regret it. But we do like to look for it.

And to get back to earth and the less subtle kinds of glamour, we asked Joe the Copy Boy for his definition. "A glamour girl," said Joe, "is a strip-teaser."

We close with one definite answer to our plebian friend. Curves are essential.

BANK STATEMENTS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1939.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $33.95 overdrafts)	$1,885,393.33
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	338,224.07
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	440,858.28
Corporate stocks (including $ None stock of Federal Reserve bank)	57,665.17
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	1,542,895.59
Bank premises owned $308,744.96, furniture and fixtures $8,951.86	317,696.82
(Bank premises owned are subject to $ None liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	222,127.58
Other assets	1,283.92
TOTAL ASSETS	4,806,144.76

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,439,021.16
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,454,935.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	294,858.15
Deposits of banks	26,697.27
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	23,530.64
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$4,233,042.72
Other liabilities	14,392.41
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	4,247,435.13

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital *	441,000.00
Surplus	52,700.00
Undivided profits	45,151.03
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	19,858.60
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	558,709.63
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,806,144.76

* This bank's capital consists of $291,000.00 of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of $ None, total retirable value $ None; second preferred stock with total par value of $ None, total retirable value $ None; and common stock with total par value of $150,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	100,735.00
TOTAL	100,735.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	84,821.33
(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	27,061.19
TOTAL	111,882.52
Subordinated obligations:	
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	340,364.14
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	1,780,384.66

I, W. R. Brewer, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct.—Attest:
W. R. BREWER, President
MORRIS ROSENBAUM,
CHAS. A. PIPER,
GEO. G. YOUNG,
Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1940, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My Commission expires May 5, 1941.

THOS. J. McNAMEE, Notary Public.

Maryland Republicans Claimed for Dewey

Bautimore, Jan. 8 (AP)—Former Republican State Chairman Galen L. Tait said today very many Maryland Republicans "earnestly will desire the opportunity in the next Republican National convention to give Maryland support to Thomas E Dewey."

Referring to reports that former Governor Harry W. Nice wanted an uninstructed state delegation at the convention and "gratuitously disfavored" Dewey's candidacy in Maryland, Tait said:

"There is a theory of political conduct based on the outmoded trading conception of national politics by which a leader goes to a convention with an uninstructed delegation in his vest pocket, ready to deliver it for the promise of, for instance, a federal judgeship or other high office, if his party win the national election, even though the leader lose his own state.

"The feasibility of this plan is disproved by the stern logic of past realities."

Daladier Breaks Instep

Paris, Jan. 8 (AP)—Premier Daladier fractured his instep in "a slight accident" yesterday afternoon, it was announced officially tonight.

BANK STATEMENT

REPORT OF CONDITION OF CUMBERLAND SAVINGS BANK OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 30, 1939.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $ None overdrafts)	226,684.44
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	129,914.25
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	32,235.00
Corporate stocks (including $ None stock of Federal Reserve bank)	21,238.75
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	60,297.98
Bank premises owned $10,000.00, furniture and fixtures $ None	10,000.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to $ None liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	30,209.02
TOTAL ASSETS	510,579.44

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	170,798.19
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	223,045.54
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	15,000.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	201.16
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$409,044.89
Other liabilities	25.37
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	409,070.26

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital *	90,000.00
Surplus	5,340.00
Undivided profits	1,840.81
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	4,328.37
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	101,509.18
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	510,579.44

* This bank's capital consists of $65,000.00 of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of $ None; total retirable value $ None; second preferred stock with total par value of $ None, total retirable value $ None; and common stock with total par value of $25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	16,991.88
TOTAL	16,991.88
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	15,000.00
TOTAL	15,000.00
Subordinated obligations:	
(a) Unpaid dividends on preferred stock and unpaid interest on capital notes and debentures, accrued to end of last dividend or interest period, not included in liabilities or reserves above	3,500.00
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	34,591.27
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	71,597.98

I, A. Floyd Price, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct.—Attest:
A. FLOYD PRICE, Cashier
WEBSTER C. EDWARDS,
A. J. WEBER,
JAS. M. CONWAY,
Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1940, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires May 5, 1941.

W. C. ORT, Notary Public.

Throw a dollar out of the window

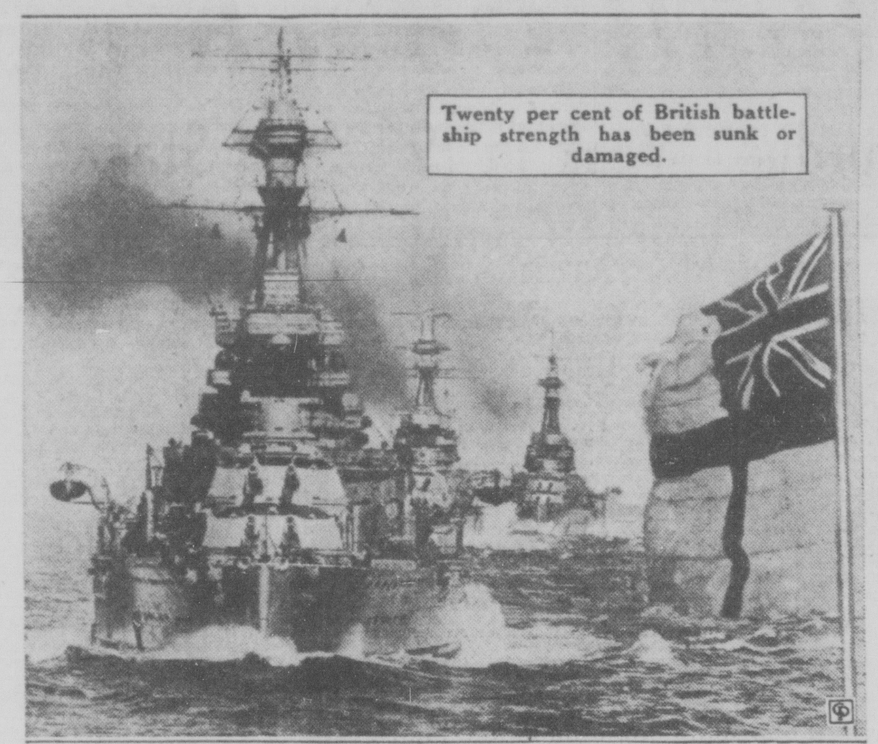
There's a certain amount of pleasure in throwing a dollar bill out of the window (we suppose—we've never tried it) . . . watching it float through the air . . . guessing where it's going to land . . . seeing it finally settle on a curbstone . . . and perhaps seeing some surprised individual pick it up.

At least, it's certainly more fun than throwing away a dollar bill by paying one hundred cents extra for something you're buying. Yet every year we all part with a goodly sum of hard-earned cash that we might otherwise save—*if we knew how to buy!*

The quickest, easiest, simplest way to learn how to buy is to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Know values. Know prices. Know quality. Start now to *stop* throwing dollar bills away!

No Clue Is Given As Yet to the Eventual Victors in War between Nazis and Allies

"A Hitler victory is perhaps not a probability, but to exclude it as a possibility is worse than misleading. It is dangerous. For years a mighty army of wistful thinkers competed in predicting Hitler's down fall. These wishful thinkers, though often his bitterest and most idealistic enemies, are in reality his allies; they go on paralyzing energies by indulging in a cocksure 'wait and see' attitude."—Ernest Wilhelm Meyer, former counselor of the German embassy, Washington, in The New York Times.



Twenty per cent of British battleship strength has been sunk or damaged.

By HERBERT B. MAYER
Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve
(Written for Central Press and Cumberland News)

Editor's Note: This is another installment of a series of weekly articles by Lieut. Herbert B. Mayer, noted military writer, interpreting the war in Europe.

The fourth month of the European war has ended. With the New Year comes time to strike off a balance sheet of the gains and losses of the combatants. By doing this we may peer over the dark horizon of the future and appraise properly the somber clouds of threatened unrestricted warfare throught which the bright sun of a possible peace occasionally shines for brief moments.

To be entirely accurate, of course, such a tabulation should have all the detailed data of these operations, but this, of course, is largely contained in the files of the contending governments. There is enough at hand, however, for us to base accurate statements, which will give us some idea of the progress that has been made and of the present situation. Broadly stated, these may be summarized as follows, the strategical factors being black-faced:

1. Great Britain and France declared war upon Germany, but to date neither has engaged in any large scale offensive action. **The initiative—a most important strategical factor—still is left entirely to Hitler.**

2. Great Britain and France still control the seas. But in these four months approximately 20 per cent of British battleship strength has been sunk or damaged seriously. She had 15 battleships when the war started. She now has 12. Furthermore, considerable inroads have been made in other elements of the British navy. **If this rate is permitted to continue throughout 1940 British sea power will fall below the combined strength of Germany, Russia and Italy. As of today, it is below the combined strength of Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan, all of whom must be counted possible enemies.**

Heavy Loss of Pilots

3. At the start of the war, according to competent military authorities, Great Britain had 5,000 trained air polits. In a casualty list inconspiculously released recently the startling admission is made that 437 of these pilots have been killed in action. **This is about 8.6 per cent of the total trained air flight personnel with which the war war started. The figures do not take into account wounded prisoners and missing. It represents a most dangerous attrition of British air power, already vastly inferior to that of Germany.**

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With such a possibility in mind, the resistance of Finland may prove as decisive as that of Belgium during the World war, against odds apparently as hopeless.

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Gipsey, destroyer	1,335
The Duchess, destroyer	1,375
Mastiff, mine sweeper	520
Aragonite, mine sweeper	315
Northern Rover, converted trawler	655
Washington, converted trawler	202
William Hallett, converted trawler	209
James Ludford, converted trawler	500
Ray of Hope, converted drifter	200
Lock Doon, converted trawler	534
Total	76,906

DAMAGED

Ship	Type
One Queen Elizabeth class*	Battleship
Repulse	Battle cruiser
Ark Royal	Aircraft carrier
Iron Duke **	Former battleship
Exeter *	Heavy cruiser
Ajax	Light cruiser
Achilles	Light cruiser
Belfast *	Light cruiser
Southampton	Light cruiser
Edinburgh	Light cruiser
Jersey *	Destroyer
Mohawk	Destroyer
Unidentified	Submarine
Unidentified	Submarine
Unidentified	Canadian destroyer
Kitty Wake *	Patrol vessel

Plus 10 to 20 trawlers and drifters.

*—These are believed to have suffered serious damage.

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Besides these, the French lost the Pluton, a mine laying cruiser of 4,773 tons.

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Reorganization of World, Aim of Group

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Formation of the commission was disclosed by Dr. James T. Shotwell, of Columbia University, chairman, Dr. William Allen Neilson, former president of Smith College, chairman of the Executive Committee; and Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the commission and director for the League of Nations in this country.

Doctor Shotwell said the movement was "not an effort to bring back the League of Nations."

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The arrival of spring, it is said, should see "Christian armies" on Russian soil.

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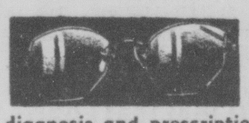

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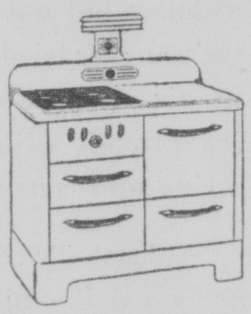

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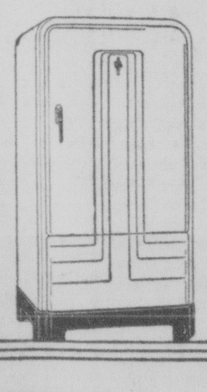

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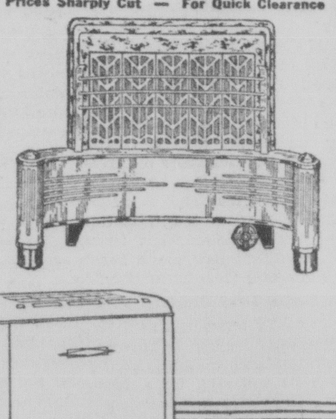

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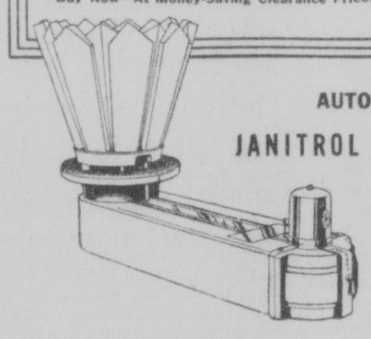

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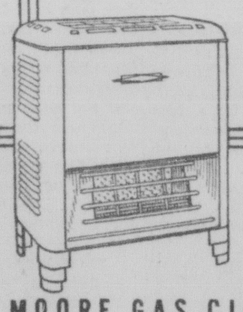

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Peach or Pear Nectar	2 12-oz. cans	15c
Boned Chicken College Inn	6 oz. tin	37c
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Red Cross Towels 150 to roll 8c

DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS 3 No. 2 Cans 17¢
COLLEGE INN CHILI CON CARNE 10¢ can
AMAIZO GOLDEN SYRUP 2 1-lb. Cans 15¢
WHITE SYRUP 2 1½ lb. Cans 15¢

Center Cut Pork Chops	lb.	18c
Veal Shoulder Chops	lb.	18c
Boneless Pot Roast	lb.	15c
Fresh Brains	lb.	9c
Large Pink Meat Grapefruit	5 for	25c
Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges	2 doz.	25c
Crisp Tender Pascal Celery	2 bun.	19c
Fresh Cocoanuts	2 for	13c

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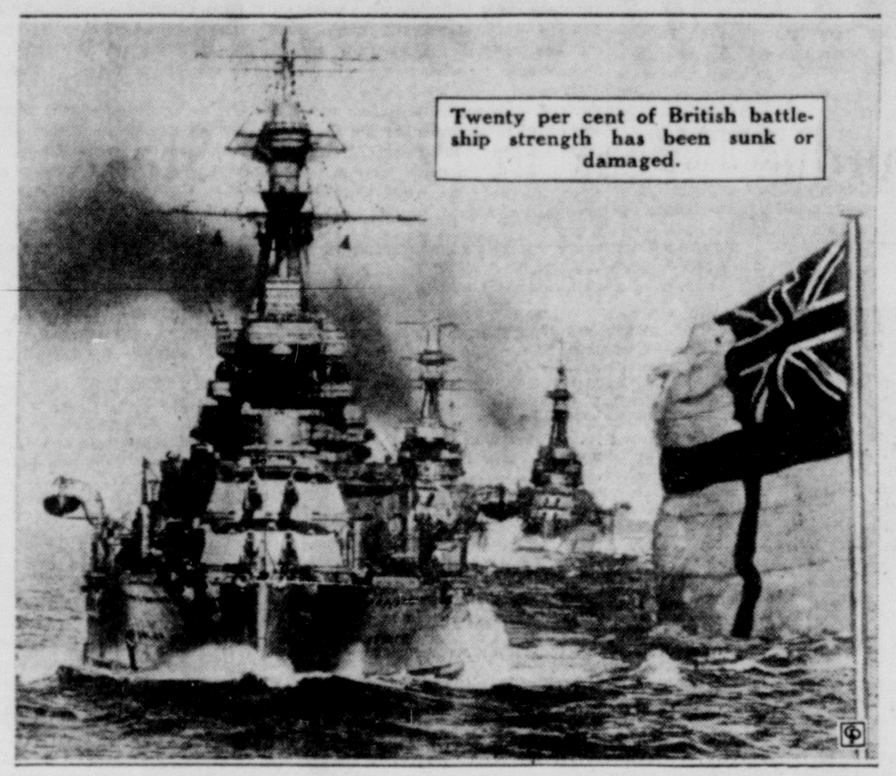
No Clue Is Given As Yet to the Eventual Victors in War between Nazis and Allies

"A Hitler victory is perhaps not a probability, but to exclude it as a possibility is worse than misleading. It is dangerous. For years a mighty army of wistful thinkers competed in predicting Hitler's down fall. These wishful thinkers, though often his bitterest and most idealistic enemies, are in reality his allies; they go on paralyzing energies by indulging in a cocksure 'wait and see' attitude."—Ernest Wilhelm Meyer, former counselor of the German embassy, Washington, in The New York Times.

By HERBERT B. MAYER
Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve
(Written for Central Press and Cumberland News)

Editor's Note: This is another installment of a series of weekly articles by Lieut. Herbert B. Mayer, noted military writer, interpreting the war in Europe.



Twenty per cent of British battleship strength has been sunk or damaged.

The fourth month of the European war has ended. With the New Year comes time to strike off a balance sheet of the gains and losses of the combatants. By doing this we may peer over the dark horizon of the future and appraise properly the somber clouds of threatened unrestricted warfare throught which the bright sun of a possible peace occasionally shines for brief moments.

To be entirely accurate, of course such a tabulation should have all the detailed data of these operations, but this, of course, is largely contained in the files of the contending governments. There is enough at hand, however, for us to base accurate statements, which will give us some idea of the progress that has been made and of the present situation. Broadly stated, these may be summarized as follows, the strategical factors being black-faced:

1. Great Britain and France declared war upon Germany, but to date neither has engaged in any large scale offensive action. **The initiative—a most important strategical factor—still is left entirely to Hitler.**

2. Great Britain and France still control the seas. But in these four months approximately 20 per cent of British battleship strength has been sunk or damaged seriously. She had 15 battleships when the war started. She now has 12. Furthermore, considerable inroads have been made in other elements of the British navy. **If this rate is permitted to continue throughout 1940 British sea power will fall below the combined strength of Germany, Russia and Italy. As of today, it is below the combined strength of Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan, all of whom must be counted possible enemies.**

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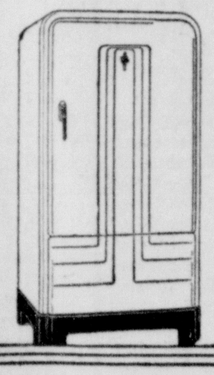

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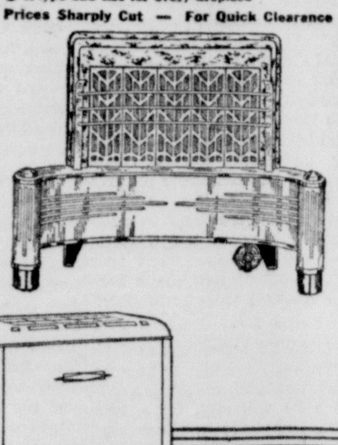

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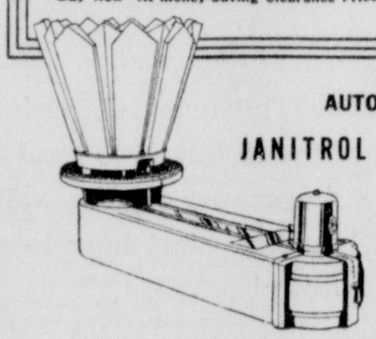

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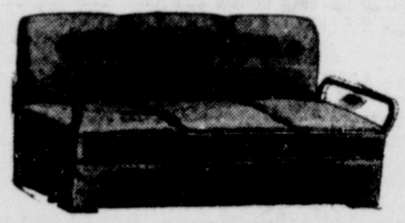

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The Cumberland News

Second Section—Pages 9 to 16

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940

NINE

Kern Resigns as Football Coach at Tech

lo Reason for Resignation Is ade Public

umored for Several Weeks He Will Go To West Virginia

ched Carnegie Tech wo Years; Was Assistant at Pitt

tsburgh, Jan. 8 (AP)—Bill Kern, two years head coach of the egie Tech football team, resigned tonight.

th Kern and Clarence (Buddy) end, manager of athletics at egie Tech, confirmed the resignation but neither would say what pted Kern to leave his post at

Resignation No Surprise

wever, the resignation was no ise. It had been rumored here in Morgantown, W. Va., for s that Kern would be named coach of West Virginia Uniy succeeding Marshall (Sleepy) n, resigned.

st Virginia officials have in- , however, that Glenn's succ would not be named until ll unscheduled meeting of the rsity board of governors.

st Virginia officials have in- , however, that Glenn's succ would not be named until ll unscheduled meeting of the rsity board of governors.

erend said:

didn't talk to Bill about where was going. This only happened 5:20 (p. m., E. S. T.) tonight. didn't discuss any details."

rn would not comment, except say that the announcement come from Tech officials.

n more than two years ago ed as first assistant to Dr. Bain Sutherland at Pitt, Kern's mater, to take the Tech post.

Good Year in 1938

Carnegie Tartans in 1938 had of the best years in the hisof the school, losing only to Dame in what became the us "wrong down" contest, then on to the Sugar Bowl to lose exas Christian. He was voted oach of the year in the east. e 1939 season, however, was as as Kern's first year was good. s strict scholastic requirements ted the size of the squad and ni failed to contribute generunder the alumni-aid plan.

rn himself expressed dissatisfaction with conditions at Tech in eason and this apperently was ted in the team, which never seem to get going. It lost nd won three.

Morgantown, Roy (Legs) Hawathletic director at West Vir- University, said:

have just returned from sevdays visit to Charleston and can t absolutely nothing new here. uldn't say that Kern's resigna- changes the local situation. I think anything will be done g the present week."

s Ferrell Sure Can Still Pitch ining Baseball

asota, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP)—Pitches Ferrell, released from the York Yankee mound staff after astrous 1939 season, believes he can win in the majors."

lot of baseball men seem to I'm an old man," declared temperamental Wes. "It has eleven years since I broke into ig time but I'm still only thirty years old."

ought to be able to pitch winball at least seven or eight years."

former ace right-hander of Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Washington Senators and es came here for a six weeks' tioning program, which will in- a lot of golf.

rel said he hoped to get another major League contract but de- he would not be discouraged failed.

ove baseball and want to play g as I can toss a ball around," serted. "If none of the Big e clubs want me, then I'll try d a job in the Minors.

en, I can at least prove I still what it takes. Anyway, I into play ball, even if I do end areer going out the back way."

said his arm was in the "best tion in years" and added he be- "the reason I didn't win with Yankees last year was because t get a chance to work often h."

rell was the first Major e hurler to win more than y games in each of his first seasons in the Big Time. He plished that with Cleveland 28, 1929, 1930 and 1931.

nah to Memphis

mphis, Tenn., Jan. 8.—(CP)—Memphis Chicks, local Southssociation entry, will be manext season by Truck Hanew York Yankee catcher durthe early days of their great-

From the

PRESS BOX

Barlund Aids Finland By Fighting Over Here

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

New York, Jan. 8 — Gunnar Barlund is one of those Finns who have been detailed to service on a foreign front — in this case, the American cauliflower front, running from Mike Jacob's fountain pen on the Eastern flank to the sun-scarred slopes of California on the west.

The Gunnar is more useful here than he would be sniping on Lake Ladoga or skiing before Petsamo. It's not only the good will he creates — though any good, game, busy fighter will create a certain amount of good will. The Gunnar is useful in a much prompter and more practical way, for he fights pretty nearly once a week and sends most of every cut to Finland.

What's more, his example usually catches on, and the promoter chips in with twenty or twenty-five per cent of the gate. You can readily see that if Barlund forges back to the top rank of his profession — and he was up there in 1938, before Lou Nova cut his eye open — he may be worth a couple of regiments to his country, all by himself.

Born in Sweden

The Gunnar was born in Sweden, but he's a Finnish citizen. Like Maki, the great Finnish runner, he volunteered for military duty when the Russian invasion began, but the government told him to stay where he was and keep doing business at the old stand.

Maki, on the other hand, is with the army. I don't know how much he's worth there. He may be hell on skis, and the best shot north of the Baltic, but if he's any less than that, it seems to me that the American sports front is also the place for him.

Here is a fabled athlete, the greatest runner of all time by the record book. In the last year he has smashed every important distance record — mile, two miles, 5,000 meters, 10,000 meters, and up. No doubt he can spot a Russian on horseback a hundred-yard start and catch him in two minutes, but I don't think there are any Russians on horseback. Not in Maki's neighborhood.

Running in this country for Finland — at least, partly for Finland —this durable Viking could pay for guns and skis enough to heckle a thousand invaders, mounted or otherwise. American conditions may be against him — board tracks, banked turns, smoky air, and the rest of it — but he ought to be able to crack par for the course anyway, and the people will certainly come out to see him.

Conditions never bothered the stoical Paavo Nurmi, a Finn like Maki, and the greatest runner of the 1920's, if not the greatest runner of history. Nurmi made his own conditions, carried his own watch in his head, and never paid any attention to his competitors. As a matter of fact, his competitors never got close enough to say, "Hello," and if they had it wouldn't have mattered, for Nurmi spoke no English.

A Pot Pie Stopped Him

Only one local condition ever feazed the flying Finn. One day at luncheon he flanked and surrounded a veal pot pie. Later in the day the veal pot pie accompanied him around the track, getting heavier with every stride, until Nurmi had to quit and call it a day, much to the consternation of his American manager, Hugo (Honest Hugo) Quist.

That was Nurmi's only bad race in this country. If he gives Maki the benefit of his experience—advising him to lay off the veal pot pie and try the blue plate, with choice of vegetables — it's hard to see how the younger Finn can fail to run up a score over here.

Getting back to Barlund, this useful Norseman will fight a decisive engagement this week. He meets Natie Mann, of New Haven, and if he beats Natie, he will clinch a ranking well up among the first ten heavyweight contenders.

The Gunnar was up there once before, achieving high water the night he battered Buddy Baer into the curious state of vertical unconsciousness. Then the breaks ran against him, Nova split his eye at a time when he was giving Nova a good high polish, and the Gunnar had to go back to the end of the line and start over.

One of the good things about him is that he draws the line at nobody and fights them all — for Finland and for glory. I hope he goes on fighting and winning until he gets the kind of reward he deserves for the work he is doing.

What Are 2 Points With 776 Left!

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—George Keogan, starting his 17th year as head baskeball coach at Notre Dame, saw his all-time victory percentage, shrink two points last season, but he still has one of the best records in the business.

In his sixteen previous seasons at Notre Dame, Keogan's teams have won 267 games, lost 78 and tied one. That gives him a percentage of .776, which is a right good figure in big time basketball.

Last year Notre Dame won 15 of 21 games.

LaSalle Rallies To Nip Ridgeley In Final Minute

Trailed All Way but Came On To Triumph by 36-33 Score

Ridgeley High School fouled itself into defeat in the first game of its series with LaSalle High when the Cumberland team, trailing at one time in the third period by 14 points and behind all the way until the last minute of play, came on to triumph 36-33 with two precious field goals in the scant sixty seconds before the final gun at Ridgeley last evening.

Small made the one that put LaSalle ahead and Noland's toss tucked the three point margin on the triumph.

Ridgeley made it look like a walkaway until it ran wild on fouling. LaSalle caged 10 of 20 from the free throw stripe and Ridgeley got only five of 13 tries from the charity stripe. Ridgeley had 14 field goals to 13 by LaSalle, Rowan topping the Cumberland offense with four and six for seven free shots.

Lookabaugh was Ridgeley's big gun with five field goals, getting only one of six shots on foul tries.

The quarter scores, with Ridgeley leading all the way, were 12-3, 20-12 and 29-23, LaSalle pulling up in the last few minutes of the third period after being behind and hopelessly beaten it seemed earlier in the session.

The loss of Spriggs and DeRosa greatly weakened Ridgeley on the offense and defense, DeRosa proving particularly effective on the attack with three field goals and three at the foul line.

Small who went in as a sub for LaSalle proved a spark plug for the winners with three field goals and three for four fouls.

LaSALLE (36)	G	FG	Pts.
Nolan, f	2	1-4	5
Shaffer, f	0	0-0	0
Rowan, c	4	6-7	14
Boyle, g	3	0-0	6
Smith, g (c)	1	0-4	2
Malloy, sub	0	0-1	0
Small, sub	3	3-4	9
Aaron, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	13	10-20	36
RIDGELEY (33)	**G**	**FG**	**Pts.**
Spriggs, f	1	0-1	2
Zimmerman, f	1	0-1	2
Lookabaugh, c	5	1-6	11
Murrell, g	3	1-1	7
DeRosa, g	3	3-3	9
Abe, sub	1	0-1	2
Washbaugh, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	14	5-13	33

Score by periods:
LaSALLE 3 12 23 36
RIDGELEY 12 30 29 33

Referee—Cliff Fearer.

South End League

STANDING OF TEAMS	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Merchants	4	0	1.000
Garrett & Zilch	3	0	1.000
Candy Kitchen	3	0	1.000
Keegan's	1	1	.500
Post Pirates	1	3	.250
Weber's	1	3	.250
Columbus Lodge	0	3	.000
Smiths	0	3	.000

Wednesday's schedule—7:30 Columbus Lodge vs. Smiths. 8:15 Keegan's Gassers vs. Candy Kitchen.

—‡‡‡—

The South End Merchants basketball team went back into first place with a 26-16 win over the Weber outfit, while the Garrett and Zilch crew tied for second place with the Candy Kitchen by defeating Post Pirates 38 to 25.

Zimmerman and Smith led the Merchants crew with 19 points between them, early in the fourth quarter, Mullan and Delbrugge left the game or fouls and Weber finished with four men. Reese Early and Pete Howath led their teams in scoring while Earl Randall led Webers crew with 6 points. A special basketball meeting will be held Tuesday night 8:00 o'clock in clubroom 210 Virginia avenue.

FIRST GAME

MERCHANTS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
N. Lisanti, f	0	1-4	1
Smith, f	2	4-4	8
Zimmerman, c	5	1-5	11
F. Pannone, g	0	2-4	2
F. Wilson, g	1	0-2	2
Ratke, sub	0	0-2	2
Giles, sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	9	8-21	26
WEBER'S	**G.**	**F.G.**	**Pts.**
Delbrugge, f	0	0-2	0
Mease, f	2	0-4	4
Chaney, c	0	0-1	0
Mullan, g	2	1-1	5
Randall, g	2	2-6	6
Holshey, sub	0	1-4	1
Totals	6	4-18	28
Merchants	3	10	18—28
Weber's	3	7	10—16

SECOND GAME

GARRETT & ZILCH	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Wharton, f	4	0-0	8
Callis, f	2	2-2	6
J. Coakley, c	4	1-2	9
Early, g	5	0-0	10
A. Henry, g	0	0-0	0
R. Coakley, sub	2	1-2	5
Totals	17	4-6	38
POST PIRATES	**G.**	**F.G.**	**Pts.**
Englebaugh, f	3	0-0	6
Burns, f	0	0-0	0
Hawse, c	2	0-2	4
Horwath, g	4	3-4	11
W. Henry, g	2	0-0	4
Totals	11	3-6	25
G & Z	10	16	28—28
Pirates	5	14	20—25

Referee—Ed. Hollen.

Montanez Is Next On Armstrong List

St. Louis, Jan. 8 (AP) — Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong —who schedules title defenses in series and keeps all dates—will battle Pedro Montanez in New York January 24, flaunting the scalp of the man who once inspired him to do big things with his fists.

The St. Louis Negro felled his one-time "hero"—Joe Ghnouly—three times in the first of a scheduled 15-round championship match last night and dropped the faltering challenger for keeps in 4 seconds of the fifth.

Golfdom's Nomad Players again Hit Three-Month Trail

Season Which Started Last Friday Ends with Augusta Master's

By GRANTLAND RICE

Los Angeles, Jan. 8—The Nomads are on the trail again. From Florida to California—from California through Texas, Arizona and Louisiana and back to Florida again—winding up at the Master's in Augusta around April 4. This is a long distance to hit a golf ball, whale an iron shot or tap a putt. It is somewhere around 10,000 miles —a tour on which the pros pay their own expenses and collect only what they win, where less than fifteen of the two hundred ever break even or come close to this mark.

These Nomad golfers, including the pick of the game, started their 1940 season on Friday in the $5,000 Los Angeles Open over the testing course of the Los Angeles Country Club.

They face well over three months of terrific competition where a fellow can equal or break par for 72 holes and still finish in tenth place. Sammy Snead had to set off a final round 64 in the recent Miami Open to reach for the main kale as 66's and 67's against a par of 70 were popping all around him.

A Big Boost

Sam Snead's victory at Miami was a big boost for competitive golf.

The Hill-Billy Hurricane is about the finest all-around shot-maker golf has ever known. There will be long, loud and indignant rebuttals to this statement, but at least I never saw a golfer get such magnificent results with so little effort.

There was a widespread feeling that his blow-up at Philadelphia in the last U. S. Open might wreck his winning career. For golf is a game of haunting memories. It is a game in which leering ghosts follow one around. Snead's famous and fatal 8 when he had his first national open practically won stood out as the greatest single crash of 1939. He left that championshinp broken in spirit. His nerves and his nerve were badly shot.

But his blazing 64 in the December Miami Open must have been a lifting tonic. He was facing one of the best fields in golf history. Nelson, Picard, McSpaden, Armour, Guldahl, Revolta—an all-star field. And he came from behind down the stretch to wreck par by six strokes.

I have a hunch that Snead will be a hard young man to stop this next season and that he will be all set mentally again for the next U. S. Open.

What Makes Good Putting?

I have been watching most of the leaders work out around the putting greens lately.

I have been trying to find out what makes for good putting—and also for poor putting.

"The main idea," Horton Smith tells me, "is to get the right putting stroke. When I am practicing around some practice green you never see me putting for the cup. I just keep trying to stroke the ball smoothly — to make this smoothness a habit. If you keep doing this over and over it finally begins to feel natural, even in a big tournament. I've been working a long time on the habit of taking the putting blade back smoothly, without any hurry, and then stroking forward in the same way. Jabbing or stabbing is fatal."

"Of course, one of the main faults in putting," Johnny Revolta, another fine putter, says, "is tension. Mental and physical tension. Most golfers tie themselves up around the greens. This leads to jabbing, stabbing, head lifting and body motion. I believe first in taking a comfortable, natural stance at the ball. Notice how many golfers are twisted all out of shape on a putt. I believe in standing fairly straight, with the ball close by the feet, so that the eye is directly over it. You can get a much truer line that way. Too many golfers stand too far away from the ball on a putt. Don't do any leg or body bracing. Just keep comfortable — as comfortable as you can.

"You can divide good putting into three separate departments—the speed of the green, the right line, and then the stroke. You must first establish the two opening points — green speed and the line. After that, concentrate only on stroking the ball. Thousands of putts — maybe millions of putts — are missed because the golfer is still wondering about the speed of the green and the right line, and then forgets about stroking the putt smoothly and firmly."

This is only too true. How many times have you, in concentrating on the speed of the green and the right line, forgotten all about correct stroking?

The speed — the line — the stroke — make up your mind definitely on the first two — and then concentrate finally on the third.

Why do so many fine putters have entirely different methods? They have — but all fine putters know exactly what they are doing. And their basic fundamentals are the same, anyway — that is, when it comes to establishing speed, line, and stroke in order.

These basic fundamentals are a comfortable position, a still head, the ball close in, a relaxed body. Also a lack of mental worry. Any golfer who starts worrying about his putts is headed for trouble in a big hurry. The putting green is the nightmare land of golf, but it shouldn't be if the order of thought and movement is correctly followed.

Above all, there must be a feeling of ease and comfort in the action of feet, legs and body. The temptation to look up or move the head on a long approach putt is the deepest temptation in golf. In fact many able golf students rate the long approach putt as the hardest stroke in golf.

I am speaking of approach putts that range from 40 to 70 feet. Here is one golf stroke for which it is essential to establish green speed and the line, and then to concentrate only on stroking the ball with an unmoved head. It is the one golf stroke that leading pros fear more than any other in the game—the real test of character on the mental side.—(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Purdue, Weak in 1939, To Stage Typical Comeback This Season

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

Purdue, perennial champion of the Big Ten basketball conference, should be the winner this year.

At least, judging from past records, the Boilermakers are due to grab off the laurels.

Last season Purdue had one of the worst seasons in its cage history. The team won but six games and lost six to finish fifth, second lowest in 20 years.

Come Back

The records show that following previous bad years, the Boilermakers have accelerated back to the top and garnered the gonfalon. In 1926 it was first. In 1933 the team finished fifth. In 1934 it was first. In 1937 it was fourth. In 1938 it was first.

Now that that's been settled, let's take a glance at the Purdue schedule and record to date.

Opening with Northwestern Wildcats, the Boilermakers play Ohio State, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin again, Iowa, Indiana again and Illinois again.

Beat Oregon

Pre-Big Ten conference clashes ended with Purdue winning five and losing two games. The Boilermakers dropped two close decisions to the strong Southern California team and DePaul. Victories over Southern Methodist, Rice, Oregon and Detroit followed.

Veteran men are cemented in key positions on the floor. Four regulars from the 1939 starting five are in the lineup. They include Fred Beretta and Elwood Yeager, guards; Dan Fisher, center, and Bob Igney, forward. The fifth starter is Don Blanker, soph forward from West Dundee, Ill. The team is bigger than in recent years and with added height Coach Ward Lambert may be able to keep that jump-back record good again.

Won 10 Times

Igney, who hails from Rossville, averaged nearly eight points a game last year as a soph.

Coach Lambert is sticking to the same type of rapid-fire passing, dribbling and shooting game that has given the Boilermakers the reputation of providing more action than most other collegiate clubs performing on the hard-wood. Lambert is a stickler for fundamentals, but is more interested in scoring than in mechanical plays.

Lambert's all-time coaching record at Purdue includes 281 wins against 92 losses. He has won or shared in 10 conference titles in 20 years.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Jan. 8 (AP) — Joe Medwick has departed for the South without signing his 1940 Cardinal contract, which is equivalent to saying a man took a bath without wearing an overcoat. If Joe Medwick had signed a contract before departing, that really would have been an item.

There probably will be a couple of months of Joe Medwick says this and Sam Breadon says that in the papers, but a free-wheeling guess as to how it all will end is:

1—Medwick will not be sold or traded.

2—He will sign with the Cardinals, probably at a slight salary increase.

In the first place, the Cardinals are too close to having a championship club to jeopardize their chances by turning loose one of their stars, no matter how juicy the offer.

In the second place, few other clubs would be willing to pay Medwick the salary he demands, and which the Cardinals probably will come close to paying. For, with all the loose talk about the Simon Legree tactics of the Cardinal management, the fact remains the club has put out big salaries.

* * *

For instance, Dizzy Dean was paid more for a year's work at St. Louis than Carl Hubbel ever was paid in New York. In 1937 Dizzy's paycheck was $25,000, just $5,000 more than Frankie Frisch got for managing the club.

Medwick, as a result of his fine 1937 season, when he was the league's leading batter and most valuable player, signed a $20,000 contract for 1938, but he took a $2,000 cut last year, signing after a long holdout.

He was a big factor in the great battle the Red Birds made for the pennant. Knowing his own value to the club in its bid for the 1940 flag, and also knowing it drew 411,000 cash customers at home in 1939 and is stout enough financially to pay a dividend of $10 a share, he probably figures that he is within his rights in expecting at least a moderate raise.

* * *

His $18,000 last year topped the club's salary list, with Lon Warneke reported in the No. 2 spot and large John Mize, with a $15,000 wage, third.

If all the boys who might be entitled to raises got them, Mr. Breadon and Mr. Rickey might have to look about for a nice quiet cellar where they could make their own money, as it's a cinch they wouldn't have enough to go around otherwise.

Rickey himself has said emphatically that Medwick would not be sold or traded, and that just about leaves everything up to Medwick. He either signs or else, the "or else" meaning he can start looking for another job which pays upwards of $18,000 for a few months work.

He not only can start looking, he can keep looking. That's a lot of money, whether you get it or not.

Purdue Meets 'Em All

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 8.—(CP—Purdue, regarded as one of the favorites for the Western conference basketball championship, meets all other nine members of the Big Ten on the hard court this year. Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin are met twice.

John Durrett and James Stevenson Tied in Tourney

Share Singles Honors as Belfoure-Harsh Win Doubles

John Durrett and Jim Stevenson shared honors in the singles handicap tournament of the Cumberland Outdoor Club Sunday night on the Savoy Alleys, with 528 pins for three games. B. Bolinger was runner-up with 484 pins.

Eddie Belfoure and Happy Harsh copped the doubles no-handicap event with Belfoure spilling 460 and Harsh 453 for a total of 913 pins. Deter Grabenstein and Jimmy Deck finished second with 860 pins.

Singles Handicap Bowling Tournament

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	To	Ha	GT
Stevenson, J	151	160	157	468	60	528
Durrett, J	170	145	150	465	63	528
Bolinger, B	148	163	98	409	75	484
Melvin, E	142	139	122	403	75	478
Hopcraft, J	140	118	141	399	75	474
Lester, R	108	187	115	410	60	470
Belfoure, E	140	150	132	422	33	455
Parks, R	127	167	101	395	45	440
Gellner, P	129	136	97	362	66	428
Seilers, W	148	120	113	381	33	414
Grabenstein, D	117	181	106	404	9	413
Rodenhouser, C	121	109	101	331	75	406
Lynn, G	147	99	107	353	42	395
Bolinger, H	120	98	124	342	48	390
Deck, J	135	114	131	380	9	389
Gehauf, C	110	123	104	337	33	370
McConnell, E	101	91	90	282	75	357
Harsh, W	138	123	74	335	6	341

Doubles, No Handicap

Name	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	To.
Belfoure, E	167	159	134	460
Harsh, H	188	130	135	453
Totals				913
Beck, J	165	124	159	448
Grabenstein, D	123	133	156	412
Totals				860
Melvin, E	105	129	126	360
Driscoll, A	153	126	197	476
Totals				836
Bolinger, H	144	127	167	438
Lester, R	132	109	152	393
Totals				831
Stevenson, J	132	144	101	377
Gehauf, C	134	153	147	434
Totals				811
Bolinger, B	137	104	141	382
Lynn, G	145	105	144	394
Totals				776
Hopcraft, J	118	94	126	330
Seilers, W	126	140	129	395
Totals				733
Parks, R	130	154	102	386
Gellner, P	77	123	74	274
Totals				660
Rodenhouser, C	78	102	77	257
Durrett, J	117	108	96	321
Totals				578

Challedon's 130-Pound Cup Impost Okayed

A story from Hialeah Park reads to the effect that William L. Brann, owner of the Glade Valley Farm, near Frederick, is satisfied with the 130 pounds which his good racer, Challedon, was assigned for the $50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup, to be run on March 2.

Brann is quoted as saying, "I think it is an eminently fair weight. Mr. McLennan displayed great skill in arranging the weights for the event."

Galento Offered $20,000 for Fight

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 8 — Promoter Jim Downing announced today that he had wired Tony Galento an offer of $10,000 for a 15-round bout with Johnny Paycheck, Des Moines heavyweight, in Florida this winter. Downing said the money would be placed in a Miami bank when the contracts are signed, and he would give Galento the privilege of taking 25 per cent of the gate.

Cincinnati Reds Good as Last Year Chance To Repeat

National League Burned Up by Waiving Grissom Out of Loop

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Fuel for the hot stove league:

The thought comes to mind that you shouldn't peddle those Cincinnati Reds short on repeating for the pennant. . . They won't be playing the New York Yankees during the National League campaign and if they aren't better this year they ought to be just as good. . . The St. Louis Cardinals have been standing pat, but a stranger hearing their bandwagon now would think the Redbirds won the flag last fall instead or finishing second.

—o—

What burned the National League magnates about that Grissom deal Cincinnati made with the Yankees was the fact that the waivers were put through last September before he finished the season with a pair of five-hit and seven-hit triumphs over the Pittsburgh Pirates. . . Everybody thinks Joe Beggs will make the grade in the senior circuit because the umps there will call his low ball strikes.

—o—

The Washington Senators' first baseman—at the start of the season, at least—will be Jimmy Wasdell, the former Cleveland sandlotter. . . He has a letter from Clark Griffith which says so. . . The funny thing about this is that last summer, when the Nats optioned Wasdell to Minneapolis in the American Association, Griffith told Pres. Mike Kelly to play him in the outfield. . . Wasdell batted .328 with the Millers but never played a game at the first sack after flunking his chance with the Senators early in the summer.

—o—

Both the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers have decided to pass up their Hot Springs, Ark., conditioning this Winter and will head directly for Florida next month instead. . . For the seventh consecutive year the Giants and Cleveland Indians will tour together, meeting 16 times. . . They say the $101,520 dividend (about $80,000 to owner Sam Breadon) the Cardinals declared the other day was cashing the chips on the $185,000 Dizzy Dean deal of 1938 more than collecting on last season's 411,000 attendance.

—o—

When the baseball meetings were going on in Cincinnati pitcher Red Barrett of the Reds was busy (1) clerking in a department store; (2) officiating at a roller-skating rink; (3) acting as a master of ceremonies. . . But to please Manager Bill McKechnie he has given up all his jobs except store-clerking.

"Y" Jayvees Annex Extra-Period Tilt

The Central Y.M.C.A. Jayvees, playing on their home court Saturday night, copped an extra-period thriller from the Cumberland Comets 40-37. The Jayvees were outscored from the field but made 14 of 15 fouls to win.

The Comets led 13-6 at the quarter but trailed at the half, 17-15. The score was tied 23-23 at the close of the third period and knotted 33-33 at the end of the regular game. Zehrbach made 23 of the winners' points while Beckman and Fisher paced the Comets. The lineups:

JAYVEES	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Colliday, f	0	2- 3	2
Roby, f	2	2- 2	6
Ennis, c	2	1- 1	5
Zehrbach, g	8	7- 8	23
Calhoun, g	0	2- 2	2
Shriver, f	1	0- 0	2
Totals	13	14-15	40
COMETS	**G.**	**F.G.**	**Pts.**
Beckman, f	6	0- 0	12
Lashhorn, f	2	1- 3	5
Fisher, c	7	1- 2	15
Carter, g	0	0- 0	0
Robinette, g	2	1- 1	5
Totals	17	3- 6	37

Non-scoring subs: Jayvees—Martin, Graham. Comets—Nose.
Referee—F. Wilson.

RESERVE SEAT
65c — TICKETS — 65c
LA SALLE vs. FORT HILL
Basketball Game
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940

NINE

Kern Resigns as Football Coach at Tech

o Reason for esignation Is ade Public

nored for Several Weeks He Will Go To West Virginia

ched Carnegie Tech o Years; Was Assistant at Pitt

tsburgh, Jan. 8 (AP)—Bill Kern, two years head coach of the egie Tech football team, resigned night.

h Kern and Clarence (Buddy) end, manager of athletics at egie Tech, confirmed the resig- but neither would say what pted kern to leave his post at

Resignation No Surprise

wever, the resignation was no ise. It had been rumored here in Morgantown, W. Va., for that Kern would be named coach of West Virginia Uniy succeeding Marshall (Sleepy) n, resigned.

st Virginia officials have in- however, that Glenn's succ would not be named until l unscheduled meeting of the rsity board of governors.

st Virginia officials have in- however, that Glenn's succ would not be named until l unscheduled meeting of the rsity board of governors.

erend said:

didn't talk to Bill about where as going. This only happened 20 (p. m., E. S. T.) tonight. didn't discuss any details."

rn would not comment, except ay that the announcement come from Tech officials.

m more than two years ago ed as first assistant to Dr. Bain Sutherland at Pitt, Kern's mater, to take the Tech post.

Good Year in 1938

Carnegie Tartans in 1938 had of the best years in the his- of the school, losing only to Dame in what became the us "wrong down" contest, then on to the Sugar Bowl to lose exas Christian. He was voted oach of the year in the east. 1939 season, however, was as as Kern's first year was good. s strict scholastic requirements ted the size of the squad and ni failed to contribute generunder the alumni-aid plan.

rn himself expressed dissatisn with conditions at Tech in ason and this apperently was ted in the team, which never seem to get going. It lost nd won three.

Morgantown, Roy (Legs) Hawthletic director at West Vir- University, said:

have just returned from sevays visit to Charleston and can absolutely nothing new here. ldn't say that Kern's resignachanges the local situation. I think anything will be done g the present week."

s Ferrell Sure Can Still Pitch ining Baseball

asota, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP)—Pitches Ferrell, released from the York Yankee mound staff after istrous 1939 season, believes he can win in the majors."

lot of baseball men seem to I'm an old man," declared emperamental Wes. "It has eleven years since I broke into g time but I'm still only thir- years old."

ught to be able to pitch winball at least seven or eight years."

former ace right-hander of leveland Indians, Boston Red Washington Senators and es came here for a six weeks' ioning program, which will ina lot of golf.

el said he hoped to get another League contract but dehe would not be discouraged failed.

ve baseball and want to play g as I can toss a ball around," erted. "If none of the Big clubs want me, then I'll try d a job in the Minors.

en, I can at least prove I still what it takes. Anyway, I in- play ball, even if I do end reer going out the back way."

aid his arm was in the "best on in years" and added he be- "the reason I didn't win with ankees last year was because t get a chance to work often ."

ll was the first Major hurler to win more than games in each of his first easons in the Big Time. He olished that with Cleveland 3, 1929, 1930 and 1931.

ah to Memphis

phis, Tenn., Jan. 8.—(CP)—Memphis Chicks, local Southsociation entry, will be manext season by Truck Hanew York Yankee catcher duri early days of their great-

From the

PRESS BOX

Barlund Aids Finland By Fighting Over Here

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

New York, Jan. 8 — Gunnar Barlund is one of those Finns who have been detailed to service on a foreign front — in this case, the American cauliflower front, running from Mike Jacob's fountain pen on the Eastern flank to the sun-scarred slopes of California on the west.

The Gunnar is more useful here than he would be sniping on Lake Ladoga or skiing before Petsamo. It's not only the good will he creates — though any good, game, busy fighter will create a certain amount of good will. The Gunnar is useful in a much prompter and more practical way, for he fights pretty nearly once a week and sends most of every cut to Finland.

What's more, his example usually catches on, and the promoter chips in with twenty or twenty-five per cent of the gate. You can readily see that if Barlund forges back to the top rank of his profession — and he was up there in 1938, before Lou Nova cut his eye open — he may be worth a couple of regiments to his country, all by himself.

Born in Sweden

The Gunnar was born in Sweden, but he's a Finnish citizen. Like Maki, the great Finnish runner, he volunteered for military duty when the Russian invasion began, but the government told him to stay where he was and keep doing business at the old stand.

Maki, on the other hand, is with the army. I don't know how much he's worth there. He may be hell on skis, and the best shot north of the Baltic, but if he's any less than that, it seems to me that the American sports front is also the place for him.

Here is a fabled athlete, the greatest runner of all time by the record book. In the last year he has smashed every important distance record — mile, two miles, 5,000 meters, 10,000 meters, and up. No doubt he can spot a Russian on horseback a hundred-yard start and catch him in two minutes, but I don't think there are any Russians on horseback. Not in Maki's neighborhood.

Running in this country for Finland — at least, partly for Finland —this durable Viking could pay for guns and skis enough to heckle a thousand invaders, mounted or otherwise. American conditions may be against him — board tracks, banked turns, smoky air, and the rest of it — but he ought to be able to crack par for the course anyway, and the people will certainly come out to see him.

Conditions never bothered the stoical Paavo Nurmi, a Finn like Maki, and the greatest runner of the 1920's, if not the greatest runner of history. Nurmi made his own conditions, carried his own watch in his head, and never paid any attention to his competitors. As a matter of fact, his competitors never got close enough to say, "Hello," and if they had it wouldn't have mattered, for Nurmi spoke no English.

A Pot Pie Stopped Him

Only one local condition ever feazed the flying Finn. One day at luncheon he flanked and surrounded a veal pot pie. Later in the day the veal pot pie accompanied him around the track, getting heavier with every stride, until Nurmi had to quit and call it a day, much to the consternation of his American manager, Hugo (Honest Hugo) Quist.

That was Nurmi's only bad race in this country. If he gives Maki the benefit of his experience—advising him to lay off the veal pot pie and try the blue plate, with choice of vegetables — it's hard to see how the younger Finn can fail to run up a score over here.

Getting back to Barlund, this useful Norseman will fight a decisive engagement this week. He meets Natie Mann, of New Haven, and if he beats Natie, he will clinch a ranking well up among the first ten heavyweight contenders.

The Gunnar was up there once before, achieving high water the night he battered Buddy Baer into the curious state of vertical unconsciousness. Then the breaks ran against him, Nova split his eye at a time when he was giving Nova a good high polish, and the Gunnar had to go back to the end of the line and start over.

One of the good things about him is that he draws the line at nobody and fights them all — for Finland and for glory. I hope he goes on fighting and winning until he gets the kind of reward he deserves for the work he is doing.

What Are 2 Points With 776 Left?

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—George Keogan, starting his 17th year as head baskeball coach at Notre Dame, saw his all-time victory percentage, shrink two points last season, but he still has one of the best records in the business.

In his sixteen previous seasons at Notre Dame, Keogan's teams have won 267 games, lost 78 and tied one. That gives him a percentage of .776, which is a right good figure in big time basketball.

Last year Notre Dame won 15 of 21 games.

LaSalle Rallies To Nip Ridgeley In Final Minute

Trailed All Way but Came On To Triumph by 36-33 Score

Ridgeley High School fouled itself into defeat in the first game of its series with LaSalle High when the Cumberland team, trailing at one time in the third period by 14 points and behind all the way until the last minute of play, came on to triumph 36-33 with two precious field goals in the scant sixty seconds before the final gun at Ridgeley last evening.

Small made the one that put LaSalle ahead and Noland's toss tucked the three point margin on the triumph.

Ridgeley made it look like a walkaway until it ran wild on fouling. LaSalle caged 10 of 20 from the free throw stripe and Ridgeley got only five of 13 tries from the charity stripe. Ridgeley had 14 field goals to 13 by LaSalle, Rowan topping the Cumberland offense with four and six for seven free shots.

Lookabaugh was Ridgeley's big gun with five field goals, getting only one of six shots on foul tries.

The quarter scores, with Ridgeley leading all the way, were 12-3, 20-12 and 29-23, LaSalle pulling up in the last few minutes of the third period after being behind and hopelessly beaten it seemed earlier in the session.

The loss of Spriggs and DeRosa greatly weakened Ridgeley on the offense and defense, DeRosa proving particularly effective on the attack with three field goals and three at the foul line.

Small who went in as a sub for LaSalle proved a spark plug for the winners with three field goals and three for four fouls.

LaSALLE (36)	G	FG	Pts.
Nolan, f	2	1-4	5
Shaffer, f	0	0-0	0
Rowan, c	4	6-7	14
Boyle, g	3	0-0	6
Smith, g (c)	1	0-4	2
Malloy, sub	0	0-1	0
Small, sub	3	3-4	9
Aaron, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	13	10-20	36
RIDGELEY (33)	**G**	**FG**	**Pts.**
Spriggs, f	1	0-1	2
Zimmerman, f	1	0-1	2
Lookabaugh, c	5	1-6	11
Murrell, g	3	1-1	7
DeRosa, g	3	3-3	9
Abe, sub	1	0-1	2
Washbaugh, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	14	5-13	33

Score by periods:

LaSALLE	3	12	23	36
RIDGELEY	12	20	29	33

Referee—Cliff Fearer.

South End League

STANDING OF TEAMS

	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Merchants	4	0	1.000
Garrett & Zilch	3	0	1.000
Candy Kitchen	3	0	1.000
Keegan's	1	1	.500
Post Pirates	1	3	.250
Weber's	1	3	.250
Columbus Lodge	0	3	.000
Smiths	0	3	.000

Wednesday's schedule—7:30 Columbus Lodge vs. Smiths. 8:15 Keegan's Gassers vs. Candy Kitchen.

The South End Merchants basketball team went back into first place with a 26-16 win over the Weber outfit, while the Garrett and Zilch crew tied for second place with the Candy Kitchen by defeating Post Pirates 38 to 25.

Zimmerman and Smith led the Merchants crew with 19 points between them, early in the fourth quarter, Mullan and Delbrugge left the game or fouls and Weber finished with four men. Reese Early and Pete Howath led their teams in scoring while Earl Randall led Webers crew with 6 points. A special basketball meeting will be held Tuesday night 8:00 o'clock in clubroom 210 Virginia avenue.

FIRST GAME

MERCHANTS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
N. Lisanti, f	0	1-4	1
Smith, f	2	4-4	8
Zimmerman, c	5	1-5	11
F. Pannone, g	0	2-4	2
F. Wilson, g	1	0-2	2
Ratke, sub	0	0-2	2
Giles, sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	9	8-21	26
WEBER'S	**G.**	**F.G.**	**Pts.**
Delbrugge, f	0	0-2	0
Mease, f	2	0-4	4
Chaney, c	0	0-1	0
Mullan, g	2	1-1	5
Randall, g	2	2-6	6
Holshey, sub	0	1-4	1
Totals	6	4-18	28
Merchants	3	10	18—28
Weber's	3	7	10—16

SECOND GAME

GARRETT & ZILCH	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Wharton, f	4	0-0	8
Callis, f	2	2-2	6
J. Coakley, c	4	1-2	9
Early, g	5	0-0	10
A. Henry, g	0	0-0	0
R. Coakley, sub	2	1-2	5
Totals	17	4-6	38
POST PIRATES	**G.**	**F.G.**	**Pts.**
Englebaugh, f	3	0-0	6
Burns, f	0	0-0	0
Hawse, c	2	0-2	4
Horwath, g	4	3-4	11
W. Henry, g	2	0-0	4
Totals	11	3-6	25
G & Z	10	16	28—28
Pirates	5	14	20—25

Referee—Ed. Hollen.

Montanez Is Next On Armstrong List

St. Louis, Jan. 8 (AP) — Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong —who schedules title defenses in series and keeps all dates—will battle Pedro Montanez in New York January 24, flaunting the scalp of the man who once inspired him to do big things with his fists.

The St. Louis Negro felled his one-time "hero"—Joe Ghnouly—three times in the first of a scheduled 15-round championship match last night and dropped the faltering challenger for keeps in 4 seconds of the fifth.

Golfdom's Nomad Players again Hit Three-Month Trail

Season Which Started Last Friday Ends with Augusta Master's

By GRANTLAND RICE

Los Angeles, Jan. 8—The Nomads are on the trail again. From Florida to California—from California through Texas, Arizona and Louisiana and back to Florida again—winding up at the Master's in Augusta around April 4. This is a long distance to hit a golf ball, whale an iron shot or tap a putt. It is somewhere around 10,000 miles —a tour on which the pros pay their own expenses and collect only what they win, where less than fifteen of the two hundred ever break even or come close to this mark.

These Nomad golfers, including the pick of the game, started their 1940 season on Friday in the $5,000 Los Angeles Open over the testing course of the Los Angeles Country Club.

They face well over three months of terrific competition where a fellow can equal or break par for 72 holes and still finish in tenth place. Sammy Snead had to set off a final round 64 in the recent Miami Open to reach for the main kale as 66's and 67's against a par of 70 were popping all around him.

A Big Boost

Sam Snead's victory at Miami was a big boost for competitive golf.

The Hill-Billy Hurricane is about the finest all-around shot-maker golf has ever known. There will be long, loud and indignant rebuttals to this statement, but at least I never saw a golfer get such magnificent results with so little effort.

There was a widespread feeling that his blow-up at Philadelphia in the last U. S. Open might wreck his winning career. For golf is a game of haunting memories. It is a game in which leering ghosts follow one around. Snead's famous and fatal 8 when he had his first national open practically won stood out as the greatest single crash of 1939. He left that championshinp broken in spirit. His nerves and his nerve were badly shot.

But his blazing 64 in the December Miami Open must have been a lifting tonic. He was facing one of the best fields in golf history. Nelson, Picard, McSpaden, Armour, Guldahl, Revolta—an all-star field. And he came from behind down the stretch to wreck par by six strokes.

I have a hunch that Snead will be a hard young man to stop this next season and that he will be all set mentally again for the next U. S. Open.

What Makes Good Putting?

I have been watching most of the leaders work out around the putting greens lately.

I have been trying to find out what makes for good putting—and also for poor putting.

"The main idea," Horton Smith tells me, "is to get the right putting stroke. When I am practicing around some practice green you never see me putting for the cup. I just keep trying to stroke the ball smoothly — to make this smoothness a habit. If you keep doing this over and over it finally begins to feel natural, even in a big tournament. I've been working a long time on the habit of taking the putting blade back smoothly, without any hurry, and then stroking forward in the same way. Jabbing or stabbing is fatal."

"Of course, one of the main faults in putting," Johnny Revolta, another fine putter, says, "is tension. Mental and physical tension. Most golfers tie themselves up around the greens. This leads to jabbing, stabbing, head lifting and body motion. I believe first in taking a comfortable, natural stance at the ball. Notice how many golfers are twisted all out of shape on a putt. I believe in standing fairly straight, with the ball close by the feet, so that the eye is directly over it. You can get a much truer line that way. Too many golfers stand too far away from the ball on a putt. Don't do any leg or body bracing. Just keep comfortable — as comfortable as you can.

"You can divide good putting into three separate departments—the speed of the green, the right line, and then the stroke. You must first establish the two opening points — green speed and the line. After that, concentrate only on stroking the ball. Thousands of putts — maybe millions of putts — are missed because the golfer is still wondering about the speed of the green and the right line, and then forgets about stroking the putt smoothly and firmly."

This is only too true. How many times have you, in concentrating on the speed of the green and the right line, forgotten all about correct stroking?

The speed — the line — the stroke — make up your mind definitely on the first two — and then concentrate finally on the third.

Why do so many fine putters have entirely different methods? They have — but all fine putters know exactly what they are doing. And their basic fundamentals are the same, anyway — that is, when it comes to establishing speed, line, and stroke in order.

These basic fundamentals are a comfortable position, a still head, the ball close in, a relaxed body. Also a lack of mental worry. Any golfer who starts worrying about his putts is headed for trouble in a big hurry. The putting green is the nightmare land of golf, but it shouldn't be if the order of thought and movement is correctly followed.

Above all, there must be a feeling of ease and comfort in the action of feet, legs and body. The temptation to look up or move the head on a long approach putt is the deepest temptation in golf. In fact many able golf students rate the long approach putt as the hardest stroke in golf.

I am speaking of approach putts that range from 40 to 70 feet. Here is one golf stroke for which it is essential to establish green speed and the line, and then to concentrate only on stroking the ball with an unmoved head. It is the one golf stroke that leading pros fear more than any other in the game—the real test of character on the mental side.—(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Purdue, Weak in 1939, To Stage Typical Comeback This Season

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

Purdue, perennial champion of the Big Ten basketball conference, should be the winner this year.

At least, judging from past records, the Boilermakers are due to grab off the laurels.

Last season Purdue had one of the worst seasons in its cage history. The team won but six games and lost six to finish fifth, second lowest in 20 years.

Come Back

The records show that following previous bad years, the Boilermakers have accelerated back to the top and garnered the gonfalon. In 1926 it was first. In 1933 the team finished fifth. In 1934 it was first. In 1937 it was fourth. In 1938 it was first.

Now that that's been settled, let's take a glance at the Purdue schedule and record to date.

Opening with Northwestern Wildcats, the Boilermakers play Ohio State, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin again, Iowa, Indiana again and Illinois again.

Beat Oregon

Pre-Big Ten conference clashes ended with Purdue winning five and losing two games. The Boilermakers dropped two close decisions to the strong Southern California team and DePaul. Victories over Southern Methodist, Rice, Oregon and Detroit followed.

Veteran men are cemented in key positions on the floor. Four regulars from the 1939 starting five are in the lineup. They include Fred Beretta and Elwood Yeager, guards; Dan Fisher, center, and Bob Igney, forward. The fifth starter is Don Blanker, soph forward from West Dundee, Ill. The team is bigger than in recent years and with added height Coach Ward Lambert may be able to keep that jump-back record good again.

Won 10 Times

Igney, who hails from Rossville, averaged nearly eight points a game last year as a soph.

Coach Lambert is sticking to the same type of rapid-fire passing, dribbing and shooting game that has given the Boilermakers the reputation of providing more action than most other collegiate clubs performing on the hard-wood. Lambert is a stickler for fundamentals, but is more interested in scoring than in mechanical plays.

Lambert's all-time coaching record at Purdue includes 281 wins against 92 losses. He has won or shared in 10 conference titles in 20 years.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Jan. 8 (AP) — Joe Medwick has departed for the South without signing his 1940 Cardinal contract, which is equivalent to saying a man took a bath without wearing an overcoat. If Joe Medwick had signed a contract before departing, that really would have been an item.

There probably will be a couple of months of Joe Medwick says this and Sam Breadon says that in the papers, but a free-wheeling guess as to how it all will end is:

1—Medwick will not be sold or traded.

2—He will sign with the Cardinals, probably at a slight salary increase.

In the first place, the Cardinals are too close to having a championship club to jeopardize their chances by turning loose one of their stars, no matter how juicy the offer.

In the second place, few other clubs would be willing to pay Medwick the salary he demands, and which the Cardinals probably will come close to paying. For, with all the loose talk about the Simon Legree tactics of the Cardinal management, the fact remains the club has put out big salaries.

* * *

For instance, Dizzy Dean was paid more for a year's work at St. Louis than Carl Hubbel ever was paid in New York. In 1937 Dizzy's paycheck was $25,000, just $5,000 more than Frankie Frisch got for managing the club.

Medwick, as a result of his fine 1937 season, when he was the league's leading batter and most valuable player, signed a $20,000 contract for 1938, but he took a $2,000 cut last year, signing after a long holdout.

He was a big factor in the great battle the Red Birds made for the pennant. Knowing his own value to the club in its bid for the 1940 flag, and also knowing it drew 411,000 cash customers at home in 1939 and is stout enough financially to pay a dividend of $10 a share, he probably figures that he is within his rights in expecting at least a moderate raise.

* * *

His $18,000 last year topped the club's salary list, with Lon Warneke reported in the No. 2 spot and large John Mize, with a $15,000 wage, third.

If all the boys who might be entitled to raises got them, Mr. Breadon and Mr. Rickey might have to look about for a nice quiet cellar where they could make their own money, as it's a cinch they wouldn't have enough to go around otherwise.

Rickey himself has said emphatically that Medwick would not be sold or traded, and that just about leaves everything up to Medwick. He either signs or else, the "or else" meaning he can start looking for another job which pays upwards of $18,000 for a few months work.

He not only can start looking, he can keep looking. That's a lot of money, whether you get it or not.

Purdue Meets 'Em All

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 8.—(CP—Purdue, regarded as one of the favorites for the Western conference basketball championship, meets all other nine members of the Big Ten on the hard court this year. Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin are met twice.

John Durrett and James Stevenson Tied in Tourney

Share Singles Honors as Belfoure-Harsh Win Doubles

John Durrett and Jim Stevenson shared honors in the singles handicap tournament of the Cumberland Outdoor Club Sunday night on the Savoy Alleys, with 528 pins for three games. B. Bolinger was runner-up with 484 pins.

Eddie Belfoure and Happy Harsh copped the doubles no-handicap event with Belfoure spilling 460 and Harsh 453 for a total of 913 pins. Deter Grabenstein and Jimmy Deck finished second with 860 pins.

Singles Handicap Bowling Tournament

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	To	Ha	GT
Stevenson, J	151	160	157	468	60	528
Durrett, J	170	145	150	465	63	528
Bolinger, B	148	163	98	409	75	484
Melvin, E	142	139	122	403	75	478
Hopcraft, J	140	118	141	399	75	474
Lester, R	108	187	115	410	60	470
Belfoure, E	140	150	132	422	33	455
Parks, R	127	167	101	395	45	440
Gellner, P	129	136	97	362	66	428
Seilers, W	148	120	113	381	33	414
Grabenstein, D	117	181	106	404	9	413
Rodenhouser, C	121	109	101	331	75	406
Lynn, G	147	99	107	353	42	395
Bolinger, H	120	98	124	342	48	390
Deck, J	135	114	131	380	9	389
Gehauf, C	110	123	104	337	33	370
McConnell, E	101	91	90	282	75	357
Harsh, W	138	123	74	335	6	341

Doubles, No Handicap

Name	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	To.
Belfoure, E	167	159	134	460
Harsh, H	188	130	135	435
Totals				913
Beck, J	165	124	159	448
Grabenstein, D	123	133	156	412
Totals				860
Melvin, E	105	129	126	360
Driscoll, A	153	126	197	476
Totals				836
Bolinger, H	144	127	167	438
Lester, R	132	109	152	393
Totals				831
Stevenson, J	122	144	101	377
Gehauf, C	134	153	147	434
Totals				811
Bolinger, B	137	104	141	382
Lynn, G	145	105	144	394
Totals				776
Hopcraft, J	118	94	126	330
Seilers, W	126	140	129	395
Totals				733
Parks, R	130	154	102	386
Gellner, P	77	123	74	274
Totals				660
Rodenhouser, C	78	102	77	257
Durrett, J	117	108	96	321
Totals				578

Challedon's 130-Pound Cup Impost Okayed

A story from Hialeah Park reads to the effect that William L. Brann, owner of the Glade Valley Farm, near Frederick, is satisfied with the 130 pounds which his good racer, Challedon, was assigned for the $50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup, to be run on March 2.

Brann is quoted as saying, "I think it is an eminently fair weight. Mr. McLennan displayed great skill in arranging the weights for the event."

Galento Offered $20,000 for Fight

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 8 — Promoter Jim Downing announced today that he had wired Tony Galento an offer of $10,000 for a 15-round bout with Johnny Paycheck, Des Moines heavyweight, in Florida this winter. Downing said the money would be placed in a Miami bank when the contracts are signed, and he would give Galento the privilege of taking 25 per cent of the gate.

Cincinnati Reds Good as Last Year Chance To Repeat

National League Burned Up by Waiving Grissom Out of Loop

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Fuel for the hot stove league:

The thought comes to mind that you shouldn't peddle those Cincinnati Reds short on repeating for the pennant. . . They won't be playing the New York Yankees during the National League campaign and if they aren't better this year they ought to be just as good. . . The St. Louis Cardinals have been standing pat, but a stranger hearing their bandwagon now would think the Redbirds won the flag last fall instead or finishing second.

— o —

What burned the National League magnates about that Grissom deal Cincinnati made with the Yankees was the fact that the waivers were put through last September before he finished the season with a pair of five-hit and seven-hit triumphs over the Pittsburgh Pirates. . . Everybody thinks Joe Beggs will make the grade in the senior circuit because the umps there will call his low ball strikes.

— o —

The Washington Senators' first baseman—at the start of the season, at least—will be Jimmy Wasdell, the former Cleveland sandlotter. . . He has a letter from Clark Griffith which says so. . . The funny thing about this is that last summer, when the Nats optioned Wasdell to Minneapolis in the American Association, Griffith told Pres. Mike Kelly to play him in the outfield. . . Wasdell batted .328 with the Millers but never played a game at the first sack after flunking his chance with the Senators early in the summer.

— o —

Both the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers have decided to pass up their Hot Springs, Ark., conditioning this Winter and will head directly for Florida next month instead. . . For the seventh consecutive year the Giants and Cleveland Indians will tour together, meeting 16 times. . . They say the $101,520 dividend (about $80,000 to owner Sam Breadon) the Cardinals declared the other day was cashing the chips on the $185,000 Dizzy Dean deal of 1938 more than collecting on last season's 411,000 attendance.

— o —

When the baseball meetings were going on in Cincinnati pitcher Red Barrett of the Reds was busy (1) clerking in a department store; (2) officiating at a roller-skating rink; (3) acting as a master of ceremonies. . . But to please Manager Bill McKechnie he has given up all his jobs except store-clerking.

"Y" Jayvees Annex Extra-Period Tilt

The Central Y.M.C.A. Jayvees, playing on their home court Saturday night, copped an extra-period thriller from the Cumberland Comets 40-37. The Jayvees were outscored from the field but made 14 of 15 fouls to win.

The Comets led 13-6 at the quarter but trailed at the half, 17-15. The score was tied 23-23 at the close of the third period and knotted 33-33 at the end of the regular game. Zehrbach made 23 of the winners' points while Beckman and Fisher paced the Comets. The lineups:

JAYVEES	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Colliday, f	0	2- 3	2
Roby, f	2	2- 2	6
Ennis, c	2	1- 1	5
Zehrbach, g	8	7- 8	23
Calhoun, g	0	2- 3	2
Shriver, f	1	0- 0	2
Totals	13	14-15	40
COMETS	**G.**	**F.G.**	**Pts.**
Beckman, f	6	0- 0	12
Lashbern, f	2	1- 3	5
Fisher, c	7	1- 2	15
Carter, g	0	0- 0	0
Robinette, g	2	1- 1	5
Totals	17	3- 6	37

Non-scoring subs: Jayvees—Martin, Graham. Comets—Nose.

Referee—F. Wilson.

RESERVE SEAT
65c — TICKETS — 65c
LA SALLE vs. FORT HILL
Basketball Game
SS. PETER AND PAUL GYM
FRIDAY NIGHT
Now On Sale At
Wilson Hardware - LaNeve's and Liberty Tavern

SKATING
Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday
Swing and Sway the Famous Hammond Organ Way
It's Great To Skate At
CRYSTAL

Local Cagers Play Out of Town Fives Tonight

Massanutten To Meet Campers At Allegany

Keyser Will Invade City for Game with Fort Hill

Academy Cagers Undefeated and Will Be Favored over A.H.S.

Two high school basketball games will be played in Cumberland tonight, with Fort Hill playing host to Keyser and Allegany meeting Massanutten Military Academy of Woodstock, Va.

Fort Hill should have an easy time with Keyser as the Golden Tornado is considerably weaker than the teams Homer Fizer usually turns out at Keyser. The material this year in the Mineral county seat is away below par.

Massanutten is undefeated this season and while Allegany is improving in each game, the visitors will be favored to take the Campers. The game is expected to be hard fought from start to finish.

Raese Boys With Virginians

Four states are represented on the Massanutten first team with Don Raese, former Davis (W. Va.) High star who stands six feet, two inches, scheduled to hold down one of the forward posts.

Paired with Raese will be Bob Corry, six-footer from Providence, R. I. At center will be Lou Lichtenstein, six feet, six inch pivot man who weighs 180 pounds. Captain Vernon King, six feet, one inch, and Charles Simon, six feet, will hold down the guard positions. King is from Belmar, N. J., Lichtenstein from White Plains, N. Y., and Simon from Providence, R. I.

Included on the second team is Ray McMahon of Cumberland, a guard. Other reserves are Leroy Glunt of Woodstock, Dan Young of Akron, O.; Cleon Raese of Davis, W. Va., John Pulaski of Charleroi, Pa., Carl John of Battleboro, Vt., Bob Wheeler of Pittsburgh, Bob Wise of Brave, Pa., Art Zwierlein of Cleveland and Walter Slater of Providence, R. I.

Massanutten won Virginia preparatory school championships three of the last four years and for seven straight seasons has been averaging 40 points per game. The Cadets represented the south at the Eastern States tourney at Glens Falls last year and defeated Brown Prep of Pihladelphia 32-31.

Nine Conference Games

Last year, Massanutten edged out Allegany 52-51, winning the close battle in the second period when the Campers' defense fell apart and the Virginians rang up 28 points.

The West Siders and Massanutten have met once annually since the 1936-37 season and the Virginians hold a 2-1 edge in the series. Allegany won 36-32 in 1936-37 and lost 29-22 in 1937-38.

Other games on tonight's schedule finds Bayard at Franklin, Ridgeley at Romney and Moorefield at Petersburg in Potomac Valley conference games. Central high of Lonaconing will play at Meyersdale, Bruce will go to Oakland, Beall will play Piedmont at Frostburg, Davis will meet Parsons at Parsons, Paw Paw will play at Capon Bridge and Potomac State will meet St. Francis at Loretto, Pa.

Only two games are carded for tomorrow night, Central playing at Piedmont and Frostburg State goes to Loretto to play St. Francis.

Lawson Little Wins Golf Tourney

Los Angeles, Jan. 8 (AP)—Lawson Little, former National and British Amateur Champion, won the annual Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament today turning in a blazing last round in 65 strokes, five under par, for a 72-hole total of 282.

Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., who held a five stroke lead over Little going into the final round, came in with a 71 for 283.

The finish left a throng of 3,000 limp with excitement. Heafner came within four feet of holing out his second wood for an eagle two and a tie with Little.

Little, now of Brettonwoods, N. H., won $1,500 first money. It was his second major tournament victory since he abandoned the amateur ranks after winning the National and British Amateur titles in 1934 and 1935. He won the Canadian Open in 1936.

Plan To Aid Browns Termed Uncertain

St. Louis, Jan. 8. (AP)—William O. DeWitt, general manager of the St. Louis Browns, said today the club had no official information of any league action to help the tail-end team.

President William Harridge, of the American League, was quoted in Philadelphia as saying the other teams had been asked to aid the Browns by trading them surplus players.

"I hope it's true," DeWitt commented. "It would be fine if we could get some good players—but it wouldn't help us for the other clubs to give, sell or trade us their ham-and-egg players."

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THE BIGGEST HITTER

Los Angeles, Jan. 8—A few days ago I played a round of golf with the mightiest hitter in the game. He is undoubtedly the master walloper of all time, shot after shot, day after day. His name is Jimmy Thomson.

I thought it would be interesting to see at close range just how Jimmy Thomson generates so much power and keeps so much of it on a dead line to the pin.

In the first place, Thomson is a powerfully-built young fellow who is around five feet eleven inches in height, weighing in the neighborhood of 190 pounds. He has broad shoulders, a fine pair of legs and a great pair of hands. But there are thousands who have broader shoulders, more weight and bigger hands.

And Jimmy can outdrive most of these by 100 or 150 yards.

How to Get Distance

For example, I watched Thomson play a 550-yard hole. We were playing through a dull drizzle with no helping wind. The green was guarded by deep, protecting bunkers supposed to be set for the third shot. On this hole Thomson smacked out a 280-yard drive over soft turf with little run.

"Can you get home from here?" I asked.

"Maybe," he said. "But I would never risk trying to in a big tournament."

"Just take a chance today," I said.

He had to face a carry of 270 yards over the traps in front of the green. Yet his brassie shot carried to about 10 feet from the cup from a fairly close rain-wet lie.

"How do you do it?" I asked.

"Long hitting," Thomson said, "comes from clubhead speed through the moment of impact. On its way to the ball the clubhead should be gathering speed, reaching its top momentum just as the ball is hit. Most golfers waste their speed before the clubhead ever gets to the ball."

"You mean they apply their power too quickly—ahead of time," I said.

"Exactly," he replied. "They can't wait. They put in their punch at least two feet ahead of schedule. I'd say with 95 golfers out of every 100 that the speed of the clubhead is dying out at least a foot or eighteen inches before the ball is struck. As a matter of fact, important tests have proved this point. The clubhead is losing speed—when it should be picking it up."

Just How it is Done

"That sounds interesting," I said. "But how can most of us average golfers apply this principle?"

"Every swing," Jimmy said, "must start from the correct balance. You must be balanced on your feet. Balanced—not locked.

"In the second place, you must have your legs, body and shoulders working with the action of the hands and wrists — not against them. In most cases the body is working against the hands.

"The average golfer needs a much bigger pivot or turn than he takes. He must let his left side come around much more. In my own case my back is practically set against the line of flight. Left shoulder, left hip, left knee, left ankle, all take the turn together. Don't be afraid to take this turn. You really have to if you want to get any distance.

"Then you must finish your backswing. Once again, most golfers start their downswing before their backswing is finished. They just can't wait. But you must wait. There is no other way. They must all know that the golf ball isn't going to move until they hit it. So why hurry?

"Take a full left turn or pivot, finish your backswing, and then don't be any big hurry to start your downswing. Just try to get the feeling that you don't have to rush the swing or the hitting a split-second. Just wait for it. No one can try to put in the big punch half way through the downswing and then have anything left."

Hand Action

"Here's another point," I brought out. "I've never seen anyone use hands and wrists as well as you do. Most of us want to, but can't."

"That's because you have bad foot action—no balance. It's because you let the body and shoulders take charge of the swing. You must clear the way for the hands and the wrists. You must first get the body out of the way—and then bring it in back of the swing, not in front of the swing. But you must have in mind always that the hands and wrists are swinging the clubhead — not the body or the shoulders.

"You must do certain things in order to clear the way for the hands. One of these is light foot action—not locked foot action. Another is the full left side turn. Get around where you have power—and the feeling of power.

"George Duncan used to say, 'Don't leave the left shoulder behind.' I say don't leave the left shoulder, the left hip, or the left knee behind. Hands and wrists must be in control of the swing. Just don't tie them up or block them. Give them a chance.

"I've seen small men over 60 years old drive a golf ball more than 230 yards, shot after shot. So it isn't all a matter of physical strength. I've seen Cyril Walker, weighing 115 pounds, win a U. S. Open and keep up with the big wallopers, some of whom weighed 200. Walker had clubhead speed through the moment of impact—I mean increasing speed, not decreasing speed. Just don't try to press—or try to crowd the shot.

"I had a 67 today over a 7,000-yard course. You know why? I took a longer club than I needed to take and swung easily. I never tried to force a shot. Why can't I do that in a championship test?"

"Why?" I asked Jimmy.

"Because golf is a very peculiar game," he said. "I mean tournament golf. The mental and psychological side is bigger than any of us can face. We are all playing too much against ourselves, not against our opponents."

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

TODAY'S GOOFY GADGET

A mechanical sheep counter

For unimaginative persons who never can count sheep when wooing sleep, "Professor" Oakes has invented a mechanical sheep counter, which at any given time will give you the correct count as the sheep pass in review on a revolving wheel.

At the TRACKS

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

xLittle Davey	112	Gay Kahn	111
Simmer	109	xScotty B	100
xIndian Penny	112	Malayan	117
Pirate	112	Techilady	104
xSecond Bid	101	xGay Sallie	104
Donnagina	112	xSatin Rolls	106
xShort Measure	99		

SECOND—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Black Arrow	113	xCania	107
xDroop	110	xBay Whisk	108
xCount Cotton	108	Moujik Bet	113
Gecko	113	Grey Squaw	108
xBride's Delight	103	Gilda's Lass	112
Irvin H	113	xBarbara S	111
xJudie Belle	103	xNight Mist	107
Apprehend	113	Spanish Beauty	108
xFamily Friend	112	xBuck's Image	112

THIRD—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.

xMatchless	103	xCan Help	103
xValdina Opal	103	xBlind Law	108
Jo Beulah	108	Uprising	108
xChypre	103	xSpeedy Squaw	103
Palo Dura	113	xLady Jean	103
xBlue Phila	107	Silver Bet	108
xOuachita	103	xDonna Gal	103

FOURTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

Inductor	115	xLassie Flo	105
Arthur B	115	xOlomor	105
Cross Ruff	115	Bilkan	115
xBooks Pride	110	Exchange Club	115
xDelius	110	xGunwale	110
Clean Cut	110	xJohn Doe	110
xNeat Play	110	xNights End	110
xImperial Lu	105	xPomplit	105
xLee Walker	110	xGrapevine	105
xConbee	105	xQuick	110

FIFTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Popular Vote	112	xPetard	107
Busby	116	xFrench Jack	111
xFire Ball	107	xOut Of Fire	107
xRespha	102	xLady Ballet	102
Lee's Count	112	Kapena	112
Askaris	112	Hollywood Ace	112
xWar Jest	102	xCarlade	102
xGrandma's Boy	107	xMy Gracious	107

SIXTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Shining Sun	111	xMammoth	106
xTueleyries Lin	97	xGinocchio	106
xHazelnut	101	xFarrell	109
xJay D. Bane	109		

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xEscolee	101	Debacle	111
xJulius Jr.	111	xOnagirl	101
Rebel Yell	111	Plenty Charm	106
Rustic Joe	111	xFoxton	105
xShot Tower	101	Only Son	111
Summit Hill	111	xMargaret Jones	101
xDustless	106	Nedrow	111
Dengee	111	Captain Logan	111
xMemory Chair	106	Indian Spa	111
xClans Maid	101	Breezing Along	111

EIGHTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs. (Substitute, to be used if needed.)

xSeplin	104	Marliant	109
Can Be	114	xComike	109
xTypical	104	Bright O.	109
Hodgie	114	Pop's Rival	114
xLittle Aga	104	xColor Dale	109
Betty's Choice	109	xLolly Bane	104
xApollyon	109	xLouisiana Dick	109
xConotaur	104	xDara Day	104
Juanita J	109	xIdes Of March	104

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track good. First Post—3 p. m.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—Vote Boy, $4.60, $3.00, $2.60; Brilliant Stone, $3.40, $3.00; Plucky Byrd, $7.80.

SECOND RACE—Rossman, $4.80, $3.00, $2.60; Kighting, $5.80, $4.20; Sunnie Time, $10.20.

THIRD RACE—Flagetta, $18.60, $8.20, $4.80; Savonian, $4.40, $3.40; The Pelican, $4.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—Rossman and Flagetta, $64.60 for $2.

FOURTH RACE—Stevada, $4.20, $3.20, $2.80; Sybil T, $4.20, $3.40; Yondell E, $4.00.

FIFTH RACE—Wacky Jack, $5.40, $3.20, $2.60; Shuchor, $3.80, $3.00; Rock Sally, $4.60.

SIXTH RACE—Noble Scot, $44.80, $18.80, $6.60; Easterner, $7.00, $4.40; Snug, $3.20.

SEVENTH RACE—Mystic Man, $7.40, $4.00, $2.80; Omar, $6.80, $4.80; Peachypie, $3.00.

Fair Grounds Scratches

FIRST RACE—Nigrette, Fore, Set Pat, Carrying Time, Macawlee, Lottery.

SECOND—Sis Ormont, Suppliance, Mammoth, Title Queen, Alma Nugget, Indiana Spa.

THIRD—Norie, In The Shade, Aeolin, Dr. Tim, Falermian, Foyot.

FOURTH—Town Lace, Patisia, Maxiekin, Aide De Pair, Weaving Thru, Louisiana Girl.

FIFTH—Waringa, Conville, Legal Advice.

SIXTH—Declared off. Seventh runs as sixth. Airose, Maleo Bird, My Gracious, Burr Hickman, Nemont, Paralda, Mardromel, Makalaw, Someone Else.

SEVENTH—Eighth substitute race, runs as sixth. Eighth substitute, runs as seventh. Nameoki, Summit Hill, Hit And Run, Ace of Spades, Wilful, Rebel Yell, Brass Monkey, Julius J. R.

Weather clear; track slow.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

Dutch Courage	116	xWhite Hope	111
Shasta Mollie	108	xLucky Heels	101
Gay Hour	113	Nopolosa Rojo	113
xPeter Porter	109	xSatiation	111
Stand Alone	113	Alca	111
Ten-O-Hearts	106	Ariel Cape	111
Also Eligible—			
Patras	111	Jacinto	106

SECOND RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

xJacquella	106	xMalinda B	104
xEthel's Choice	106	Uphold	109
Fumble	116	Fickle Fairy	111
Dolaway	111	Affirmation	116
Whisper	116	Suzannus	111

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

Watchcase	111	Whisk Briar	114
Viajero	116	Vuljest	114
Weepor	111	Fair Time	116
Nadeen	111	Clapair	114
xLife Guard	111		

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

Fairy Imp	111	xWilda H	100
Neddie Lass	111	Hugood	113
xSure Cure	109	xMint Dodge	106
xSpirited	103	Magic Charm	111
Johnny Q	113	Shirley R	105
xKing Neptune	111		

FIFTH RACE—"The Bird Road"; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $900; 6 furlongs.

xTimber Lady	103	Idle Elf	116
Stone's Landing	116	Gold Band	113
Patsey Begone	108	Peon	114
Lifelike	108	Time Please	111

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

Paul Lee	116	White Topper	113
Wee Betsy	111	xFair Spy	103
Oklab	113	xOn Quest	108
Lady Albert G	108	Transday	116
Kaptime	113	Carnival Time	113
Rose Baby	111	My First	116
Also Eligible—			
Taut	113	xWise Decision	111

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 1 1-16 miles.

Kenner	113	xPost Office	103
Blackmail	113	Colonel Joe	116
xMajor-Minor	108	xToney's Girl	106
Prince Dean	113	Parity	113
Grand Marie	108	Depthbomb	111
Grit and Grace	108	Sand Cloud	113
Also Eligible—			
xTrooperette	103	xExhort	108
Many Flags	113	Courtney's Pet	113
xGuitar	100	Fore Isus	111

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 1 1-16 miles.

R. Pinchot	116	Bold Pirate	113
xPeedeeque	111	Bertillion	116
High End	113	Lackawanna	113
xBatting Eye	108	xMobcap	106
xRed Rouge	111	Toby Tyler	113
Dundrum	116	Fly Me	113
Also Eligible—			
Speed	116	Harpen Belle	108
xFlying Orphan	103	xLady Orchid	106
xJoaney B	103	Smiling Prince	116

Tropical Results

FIRST RACE—Des Grieux, $6.20, $4.00, $3.10; Oliver Twist, $5.00, $3.50; Heels, $3.80.

SECOND RACE — My Mommy, $15.60, $8.20, $5.30; Miss B. B., $13.30, $8.10; Hadalad, $7.50.

DAILY DOUBLE—Des Grieux and My Mommy, $62.30 for $2.

THIRD RACE—Flag Orland, $6.60, $3.50, $3.70; Cruising, $3.30, $3.10; Cal Rainey, $5.50.

FOURTH RACE—Cuckoo, $22.80, $6.50, $4.20; Peng, $3.60, $2.90; Ferdinand, $3.40.

FIFTH RACE — Witheraway, $5.90, $3.60, $3.10; Down Under, $6.90, $5.10; Jane Vito, $4.80.

SIXTH RACE — Morning Mail, $8.50, $3.90, $3.00; Dreel, $5.10, $3.30; Sunphantom, $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE — Prince Splendor, $14.50, $7.10, $4.70; Devil's Peak, $9.40, $5.50; Our Bud, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Cossack Girl, $19.40, $10.50, $7.00; Erech, $6.80, $4.30; Sweet Showno, $6.00.

Tropical Scratches

FIRST RACE—Moonlite Bobby.

SECOND — Arched, Laureate, Spanish Ball, Hugood, Fairy Imp, King Neptune.

THIRD—Suzanus, Officiate.

FOURTH—Lajoya.

SIXTH—Time Interval.

SEVENTH—Black Gift, Cherachin, Maefleet, Sun Mica.

EIGHTH—Taut, Postoffice.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Bitsy Grant Takes Dixie Tennis Trophy for Keeps

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP) — Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Jr., of Atlanta defeated Bobby Riggs, No. 1 national player, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, today to win the Dixie Tennis tournament singles for the third time.

Grant thus retired the D. P. Davis trophy which has been in circulation for 16 years.

Merz Speedway Executive

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8. —CP—Charley Merz, who was a well-known speedway driver until 1916, has become assistant general manager of the Indianapolis speedway.

Syracuse Grid History

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 8. —(CP)— A huge, handsomely printed book, "Fifty Years of Football at Syracuse University," has been published by that school.

Duke-Maryland Battle Enlivens Maryland Slate

Johns Hopkins To Meet Washington Tonight in League Opener

MARYLAND COLLEGE CAGE RECORDS OF SCHOOLS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Johns Hopkins	3	0	1.000
Baltimore	9	3	.750
Maryland	4	2	.667
Frostburg	2	1	.667
Blue Ridge	2	2	.500
Towson Teachers	1	1	.500
Loyola	2	3	.400
Mount St. Mary's	2	4	.333
Washington	3	7	.300
Navy	0	1	.000
Western Maryland	0	3	.000

Baltimore, Jan. 8—The Maryland College League basketball season will begin this week with Johns Hopkins and Washington College colliding at Homewood tomorrow night.

The loop consists of Hopkins, Loyola of Baltimore, Mount St. Mary's, Washington and Western Maryland.

At present the Jays far outrank the Shoremen on games won and lost, since they have won all three played while Washington has only three victories in ten contests. But there is no comparison in the class of opposition encountered, the Washington rules the topheavy favorite to win.

Duke Returns

The week in basketball is enlivened further by the second visit of Duke University to the state. Earlier, Duke defeated Washington College and lost to the University of Baltimore. The Blue Devils also were defeated by Oklahoma A. & M. in the opening collegiate doubleheader at the Coliseum.

Duke comes back to play Maryland tomorrow night at Ritchie Coliseum, and will remain to tackle Navy on Wednesday afternoon at Annapolis.

Duke will be favored to win both games, though the contest with Maryland ought to be the closer of the pair. The Blue Devils opened the Southern Conference season by defeating Davidson and they hope to continue at Maryland's expense.

Severe Lacing

The Terps are remembered as the team which gave Duke one of its most severing lacings in court history, 60 to 44, on their last meeting at Durham. Duke opened its gymnasium by defeating Princeton before a crowd of 10,000 on Saturday, and the Cameron team apparently is stepping up in strength.

Maryland holds an edge over Duke, 9 to 6, in the series and is one of the few teams that can claim such distinction. While the Terps lost to Rhode Island State and Penn, while defeating Rutgers on their Northern trip, the jaunt gave experience to the sophomores in the Maryland lineup. Mearle Duvall and Leon Vannais were outstanding among the Old Line newcomers.

Frostburg State, with two victories in three starts including a 51-32 victory over Blue Ridge, will battle two foes this week, going to Loretto, Pa., Wednesday to meet St. Francis and travelling to Elkins W. Va., Friday for a scrap with Davis & Elkins.

Teams in this vicinity are beginning to find their lever, based upon the showing in games played to date, University of Baltimore and University of Maryland share the top rung hereabouts.

Navy, Mount St. Mary's and Washington College and Loyola probably occupy the next rank, with Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins, Blue Ridge, Frostburg and Towson Teachers in another group. Upsets are always possible, of course, but the Jays or Terrors to defeat the other three members of the college league would be surprising at this time.

Hopkins has the regulation height, but lacks experience, as the trend of the game against Wilson Teachers bore out Saturday. Western Maryland is always a slow starter, but may cause trouble later. Navy should improve rapidly. Mount St. Mary's, Washington and Loyola are well enough equipped in every particular to trouble the best in the game on a night when the marksmen are hot.

Darned Smart, These Hunting Dogs

Scottsbluff, Neb. (AP)—The hunting season is over, but former Mayor Bert Rymer, ardent hunter, says his feet are still sore. For this unusual reason:

He got a new dog, who while working with an older dog learned to start back with a bird, but drop it for the older dog to bring all the way in.

Rymer hired a trainer to instruct the dog to hold onto the birds until they were taken from his mouth.

Whenever the trainer was displeased with the dog he stepped on the dog's toes.

Rymer said it worked, but—

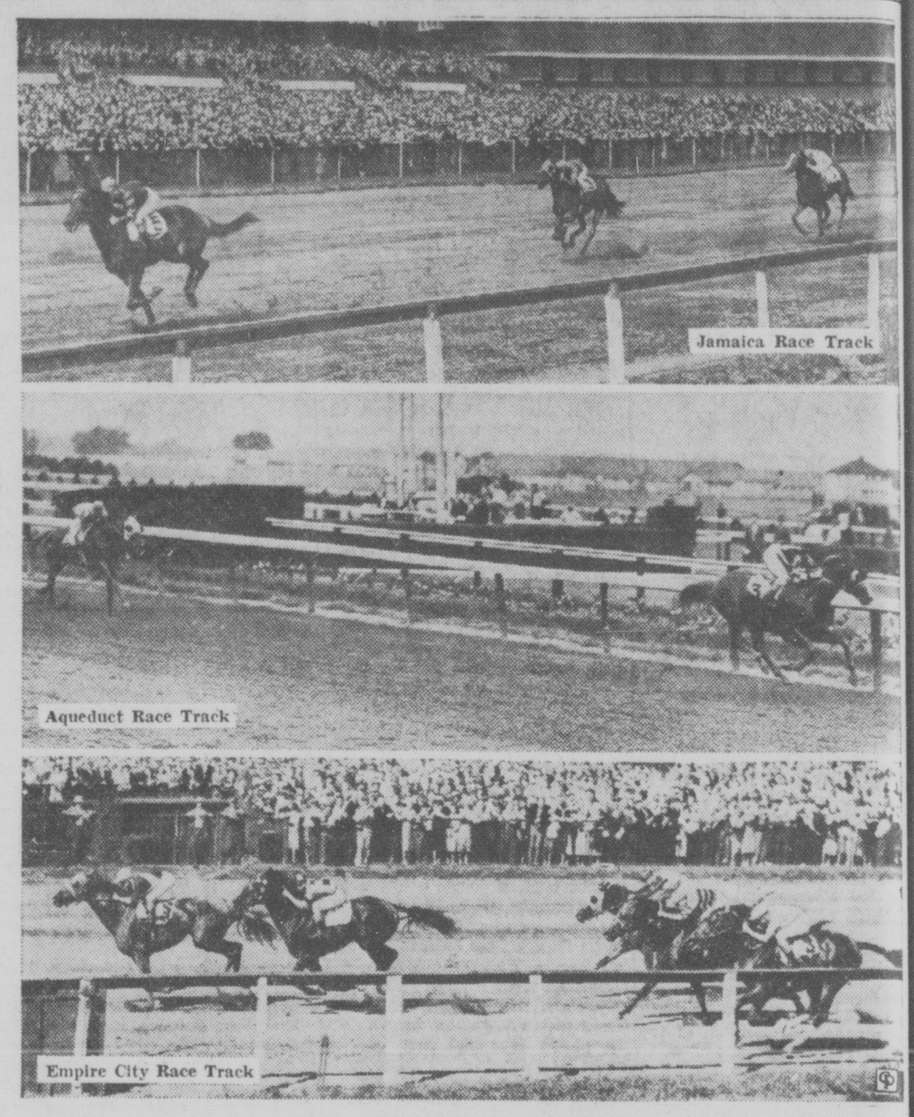
"The first day I took him out I shot at a bird and missed. The dog cocked his head on one side, looked at me, then jumped on my toes.

"Well, sir, he kept that up all season. That's why my feet are still sore."

Dempsey to Chicago!

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 8.—(CP)—Looks as though the old Manassa Mauler is such a good mine host that he's branching out. Jack Dempsey's, it's said here, will add a Chicago eatery to his New York fodder shop.

WILL NEW YORK RACING BILL CLOSE THESE TRACKS!



Operators of at least three of New York City's four horse race tracks fear their plants may be una to operate under the provisions of the Dunnigan-Penny pari-mutuel bill, now before the New York s legislature. The bill would require each track to furnish a seating capacity for 25,000 persons and park space for 15,000 motor cars. Empire City, Jamaica and Aqueduct would find it physically impossible expand their areas to this extent. Belmont Park probably could be expanded to meet this requireme And so, perhaps, could the only New York track outside the metropolitan area—Saratoga.

Navy Faces Heavy Sports Program

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 8 (AP)—Navy indoor sports teams swing into their schedules this week, with six varsity and plebe contests on the bill.

The varsity basketball team, unimpressive in losing to Columbia 38-29 in its debut Saturday, meets Duke Wednesday, and Saturday plays Penn at Philadelphia.

Plebe basketball players will meet Belmont abbey, a North Carolina school, here Saturday.

Coach Spike Webb's boxing team, with Capt. Jesse Worley, 145-pounder, as the only veteran, opens Saturday against Cornell.

Coach Ray Swartz has hopes for a good wrestling season. Al Bergner, heavyweights, captains the grapplers, who open their season against Ohio State.

Varsity swimmers meet Lehigh, and the small-bore rifle team, with not one of the 1939 championship outfit returning, engages V.M.I.

Welterweight Title Safe In the Garden

New York (AP)—Welterweight boxing champions might do well to insist that all challengers meet them in Madison Square Garden.

The title in that class never has changed hands in the famous arena. A recent welterweight championship bout between Champion Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers, scheduled for the Garden, was called off when Armstrong became ill.

Ambers earlier had relieved Armstrong of his lightweight title in the Garden.

Condition of Gehrig Is Satisfactory

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 8 (AP) — Smiling and optimistic, Lou Gehrig, one time "Iron Man" of the New York Yankees Baseball Club, said tonight he was "resolved to lick this thing" as he started a new series of treatments at the Mayo Clinic, for a spinal ailment which forced his retirement from baseball last summer.

Attending physicians confirmed an earlier statement by Gehrig that his condition was "satisfactory."

Learns New Pitch

It is said that George Uhle, former veteran American League pitcher, taught Clay Smith a most deceiving "slider" when the two were at Buffalo last season. Now, Smith is to receive a chance with Detroit on the strength of that delivery.

SKATING TONIGHT
Senior Class
St. Mary H. S.
•
ARMORY ROLLER RINK

LaSALLE JAYVEES (31)

	G	FG	Pts.
Ford, f	3	1-1	7
Schmutz, f	2	0-2	4
McGann, c	3	1-4	7
Minke, g	0	1-2	1
Stakem, g	2	0-0	4
Kennedy, sub	0	1-1	1
Frame, sub	0	0-3	0
Dodrill, sub	0	0-1	0
Hunt, sub	0	1-1	1
Seefeld, sub	1	0-0	2
Hughes, sub	2	0-0	4
Totals	13	5-15	31

RIDGELEY JAYVEES (7)

	G	FG	Pts.
Wilson, f	1	0-0	2
Ross, f	0	0-0	0
Lindsay, c	0	1-5	1
Payne, g	0	1-4	1
Arrington, g	1	1-2	3
Totals	2	3-11	7

Non-scoring subs: Spence, Coffman, Shannon Winterstein.

Pitcher Gets Thrill From Poultry Shows

Tacoma, Wash. (AP)—Pitching baseball for the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League has its thrills but Weldon Wilkie, a southpaw moundsman, claims he gets just as much excitement out of a poultry show.

Wilkie, a Rhode Island Red fancier, came here recently to attend the national Rhode Island Red show. He's raising prize Reds on his ranch near Portland, Ore.

Reds' New McCormick

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 8.—(CP)—Myron McCormick, will be one of the new men trying for an outfield berth with the Reds next spring. He is no relation to Frank McCormick, Cincinnati's star first baseman.

LaSalle Jayvees Defeat Ridgeley

The LaSalle Jayvees had an easy time with the Ridgeley Jayvees last night in the preliminary to the LaSalle-Ridgeley high school game and turned in a 31 to 7 victory.

Bruce Takes Both From Piedmont H

Westernport, Jan. 8 (Special) Bruce High School defeated Piedmont High in both ends of double-header here tonight, boys winning by 31-20 and the by 37-13.

The Bruce boys led all the by quarter scores of 10-1, 17-7 27-15. Reeves and Sites paced Westernport attack while Blackburn was alone as Piedmont's scoring threat with four field go and three for five fouls.

Lineup and summary:

PIEDMONT (20)	G	FG
Lease, f	1	1-3
Barbarito, f	1	1-1
Niland, c	0	1-6
Blackburn, g	4	3-5
O'Brien, g	0	2-3
Totals	6	8-18

Non-scoring—Morehead, Kelly, Poland

BRUCE (31)	G	FG
Roberts, f	0	0-0
DiBualdo, f	2	1-2
Reeves, c	5	1-2
Sites, g	5	0-2
Twigg, g	1	1-4
Bantz, sub	0	0-1
Sheetz, sub	1	0-0
Totals	14	3-11

Non-scoring — Fazenbaker, Ward, Gardner, Rogers.

Referee—H. Meiers.

College Basketball

Marshall 50, Toledo 37.

Wyomissing Poly Institute (Reading, Pa.) 73, Shepherd College 4

Illinois 34, Chicago 33.

Purdue 49, Ohio State 32.

Indiana 45, Iowa 30.

Nebraska U 44 Iowa State 28

Northwestern 46; Minnesota 38

Michigan 44 Wisconsin 39.

Michigan State 31, Syracuse 3

Kentucky 47; West Virginia 38

Glenville 57, Morris Harvey 36

RUBBER FOOTWEAR
For The Whole Family!
These famous makes Ball Band . . . HOOD . . . U. S. . . . and GOODRICH. At Money saving cut rate prices!!!!
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Four buckle, all rubber and cloth. $1.98 pr. up
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Women's Cloth Galoshes Sizes 2½-3-3½ 25¢ pr.
Children's GALOSHES 98¢ pr.
Men's Rubbers 98¢ pr.
Men's . . . Boys' . . . Women's ICE SKATES
Brand New Shipment
$3.98 — $4.98 to $6.98
THE HUB
19 N. Centre St. — Open Evenings — "Always Reliable"

Local Cagers Play Out of Town Fives Tonight

Massanutten To Meet Campers At Allegany

Keyser Will Invade City for Game with Fort Hill

Academy Cagers Undefeated and Will Be Favored over A.H.S.

Two high school basketball games will be played in Cumberland tonight, with Fort Hill playing host to Keyser and Allegany meeting Massanutten Military Academy of Woodstock, Va.

Fort Hill should have an easy time with Keyser as the Golden Tornado is considerably weaker than the teams Homer Fizer usually turns out at Keyser. The material this year in the Mineral county seat is away below par.

Massanutten is undefeated this season and while Allegany is improving in each game, the visitors will be favored to take the Campers. The game is expected to be hard fought from start to finish.

Raese Boys With Virginians

Four states are represented on the Massanutten first team with Don Raese, former Davis (W. Va.) High star who stands six feet, two inches, scheduled to hold down one of the forward posts.

Paired with Raese will be Bob Corry, six-footer from Providence, R. I. At center will be Lou Lichtenstein, six feet, six inch pivot man who weighs 180 pounds. Captain Vernon King, six feet, one inch, and Charles Simon, six feet, will hold down the guard positions. King is from Belmar, N. J., Lichtenstein from White Plains, N. Y., and Simon from Providence, R. I.

Included on the second team is Ray McMahon of Cumberland, a guard. Other reserves are Leroy Glunt of Woodstock, Dan Young of Akron, O.; Cleon Raese of Davis, W. Va., John Pulaski of Charleroi, Pa., Carl John of Battleboro, Vt., Bob Wheeler of Pittsburgh, Bob Wise of Brave, Pa., Art Zwierlein of Cleveland and Walter Slater of Providence, R. I.

Massanutten won Virginia preparatory school championships three of the last four years and for seven straight seasons has been averaging 40 points per game. The Cadets represented the south at the Eastern States tourney at Glens Falls last year and defeated Brown Prep of Philadelphia 32-31.

Nine Conference Games

Last year, Massanutten edged out Allegany 52-51, winning the close battle in the second period when the Campers' defense fell apart and the Virginians rang up 28 points.

The West Siders and Massanutten have met once annually since the 1936-37 season and the Virginians hold a 2-1 edge in the series. Allegany won 36-32 in 1936-37 and lost 29-22 in 1937-38.

Other games on tonight's schedule finds Bayard at Franklin, Ridgeley at Romney and Moorefield at Petersburg in Potomac Valley conference games. Central high of Lonaconing will play at Meyersdale, Bruce will go to Oakland, Beall will play Piedmont at Frostburg, Davis will meet Parsons at Parsons, Paw Paw will play at Capon Bridge and Potomac State will meet St. Francis at Loretto, Pa.

Only two games are carded for tomorrow night, Central playing at Piedmont and Frostburg State goes to Loretto to play St. Francis.

Lawson Little Wins Golf Tourney

Los Angeles, Jan. 8 (AP)—Lawson Little, former National and British Amateur Champion, won the annual Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament today turning in a blazing last round in 65 strokes, five under par, for a 72-hole total of 282.

Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., who held a five stroke lead over Little going into the final round, came in with a 71 for 283.

The finish left a throng of 3,000 limp with excitement. Heafner came within four feet of holing out his second wood for an eagle two and a tie with Little.

Little, now of Brettonwoods, N. H., won $1,500 first money. It was his second major tournament victory since he abandoned the amateur ranks after winning the National and British Amateur titles in 1934 and 1935. He won the Canadian Open in 1936.

Plan To Aid Browns Termed Uncertain

St. Louis, Jan. 8. (AP)—William O. DeWitt, general manager of the St. Louis Browns, said today the club had no official information of any league action to help the tail-end team.

President William Harridge, of the American League, was quoted in Philadelphia as saying the other teams had been asked to aid the Browns by trading them surplus players.

"I hope it's true," DeWitt commented. "It would be fine if we could get some good players—but it wouldn't help us for the other clubs to give, sell or trade us their ham-and-egg players."

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THE BIGGEST HITTER

Los Angeles, Jan. 8—A few days ago I played a round of golf with the mightiest hitter in the game. He is undoubtedly the master walloper of all time, shot after shot, day after day. His name is Jimmy Thomson.

I thought it would be interesting to see at close range just how Jimmy Thomson generates so much power and keeps so much of it on a dead line to the pin.

In the first place, Thomson is a powerfully-built young fellow who is around five feet eleven inches in height, weighing in the neighborhood of 190 pounds. He has broad shoulders, a fine pair of legs and a great pair of hands. But there are thousands who have broader shoulders, more weight and bigger hands.

And Jimmy can outdrive most of these by 100 or 150 yards.

How to Get Distance

For example, I watched Thomson play a 550-yard hole. We were playing through a dull drizzle with no helping wind. The green was guarded by deep, protecting bunkers supposed to be set for the third shot. On this hole Thomson smacked out a 280-yard drive over soft turf with little run.

"Can you get home from here?" I asked.

"Maybe," he said. "But I would never risk trying to in a big tournament."

"Just take a chance today," I said.

He had to face a carry of 270 yards over the traps in front of the green. Yet his brassie shot carried to about 10 feet from the cup from a fairly close rain-wet lie.

"How do you do it?" I asked.

"Long hitting," Thomson said, "comes from clubhead speed through the moment of impact. On its way to the ball the clubhead should be gathering speed, reaching its top momentum just as the ball is hit. Most golfers waste their speed before the clubhead ever gets to the ball."

"You mean they apply their power too quickly—ahead of time," I said.

"Exactly," he replied. "They can't wait. They put in their punch at least two feet ahead of schedule. I'd say with 95 golfers out of every 100 that the speed of the clubhead is dying out at least a foot or eighteen inches before the ball is struck. As a matter of fact, important tests have proved this point. The clubhead is losing speed—when it should be picking it up."

Just How it is Done

"That sounds interesting," I said. "But how can most of us average golfers apply this principle?"

"Every swing," Jimmy said, "must start from the correct balance. You must be balanced on your feet. Balanced—not locked.

"In the second place, you must have your legs, body and shoulders working with the action of the hands and wrists — not against them. In most cases the body is working against the hands.

"The average golfer needs a much bigger pivot or turn than he takes. He must let his left side come around much more. In my own case my back is practically set against the line of flight. Left shoulder, left hip, left knee, left ankle, all take the turn together. Don't be afraid to take this turn. You really have to if you want to get any distance.

"Then you must finish your backswing. Once again, most golfers start their downswing before their backswing is finished. They just can't wait. But you must wait. There is no other way. They must all know that the golf ball isn't going to move until they hit it. So why hurry?

"Take a full left turn or pivot, finish your backswing, and then don't be any big hurry to start your downswing. Just try to get the feeling that you don't have to rush the swing or the hitting a split-second. Just wait for it. No one can try to put in the big punch half way through the downswing and then have anything left."

Hand Action

'Here's another point," I brought out. "I've never seen anyone use hands and wrists as well as you do. Most of us want to, but can't."

"That's because you have bad foot action—no balance. It's because you let the body and shoulders take charge of the swing. You must clear the way for the hands and the wrists. You must first get the body out of the way—and then bring it in back of the swing, not in front of the swing. But you must have in mind always that the hands and wrists are swinging the clubhead — not the body or the shoulders.

"You must do certain things in order to clear the way for the hands. One of these is light foot action—not locked foot action. Another is the full left side turn. Get around where you have power—and the feeling of power.

"George Duncan used to say, 'Don't leave the left shoulder behind.' I say don't leave the left shoulder, the left hip, or the left knee behind. Hands and wrists must be in control of the swing. Just don't tie them up or block them. Give them a chance.

"I've seen small men over 60 years old drive a golf ball more than 230 yards, shot after shot. So it isn't all a matter of physical strength. I've seen Cyril Walker, weighing 115 pounds, win a U. S. Open and keep up with the big wallopers, some of whom weighed 200. Walker had clubhead speed through the moment of impact—I mean increasing speed, not decreasing speed. Just don't try to press—or try to crowd the shot.

"I had a 67 today over a 7,000-yard course. You know why? I took a longer club than I needed to take and swung easily. I never tried to force a shot. Why can't I do that in a championship test?"

"Why?" I asked Jimmy.

"Because golf is a very peculiar game," he said. "I mean tournament golf. The mental and psychological side is bigger than any of us can face. We are all playing too much against ourselves, not against our opponents."

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

TODAY'S GOOFY GADGET

A mechanical sheep counter

For unimaginative persons who never can count sheep when wooing sleep, "Professor" Oakes has invented a mechanical sheep counter, which at any given time will give you the correct count as the sheep pass in review on a revolving wheel.

At the TRACKS

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

xLittle Davey	112	Gay Kahn	111
Simmer	109	xScotty B	100
xIndian Penny	112	Malayan	117
Pirate	112	Techllady	104
xSecond Bid	101	xGay Sallie	104
Donnagina	112	xSatin Rolls	106
xShort Measure	99		

SECOND—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Black Arrow	113	xCania	107
xDroop	104	xBay Whisk	104
xCount Cotton	108	Mosjik	113
Gecko	113	Grey Squaw	108
xBride's Delight	103	Gilda's Lass	112
Irvin H	113	xBarbara S	111
xJudie Belle	103	xNight Mist	107
Apprehend	113	Spanish Beauty	108
xFamily Friend	112	xBuck's Image	112

THIRD—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.

xMatchless	103	xCan Help	103
xValdina Opal	103	xBlind Law	108
Jo Beulah	108	Uprising	108
xChypre	103	xSpeedy Squaw	103
Palo Dura	113	xLady Jean	103
xBlue Phila	103	Silver Bet	108
xOuachita	103	xDonna Gal	103

FOURTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards.

Inductor	115	xLassie Flo	105
Arthur B	115	xOlomor	105
Cross Ruff	115	Bilkan	115
xBooks Pride	110	Exchange Club	115
xDellus	110	xGunwale	110
Clean Cut	110	xJohn Doe	110
xNeat Play	110	xNights End	110
xImperial Lu	105	xPompilit	105
xLee Walker	110	xGrapevine	105
xConbee	105	xQuick	110

FIFTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Popular Vote	112	xPetard	107
Bushy	116	xFrench Jack	111
xFire Ball	104	xOut Of Fire	117
xRespha	102	xLady Ballet	102
Lee's Count	112	Kapena	112
Askaris	112	Hollywood Ace	112
xWar Jest	102	xCarlade	102
xGrandma's Boy	107	xMy Gracious	107

SIXTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Shining Sun	111	xMammoth	106
xTueleyries Lin	97	xGinocchio	106
xHazelnut	101	xFarrell	109
xJay D. Bane	109		

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xEscolee	101	Debacle	111
xJulius Jr.	111	xOnagirl	101
Rebel Yell	111	Plenty Charm	106
Rustic Joe	111	xFoxton	105
xShot Tower	101	Only Son	111
Summit Hill	111	xMargaret Jones	101
xDustless	106	Nedrow	111
Dengee	111	Captain Logan	111
xMemory Chair	106	Indian Spa	111
xClans Maid	101	Breezing Along	111

EIGHTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs. (Substitute, to be used if needed.)

xSeplin	104	Marliant	109
Can Be	114	xComike	109
xTypical	104	Bright O.	109
Hodgie	114	Pop's Rival	114
xLittle Aga	104	xColor Dale	109
Bety's Choice	109	xLolly Bane	104
xApollyon	109	xLouisiana Dick	109
xConotaur	104	xDara Day	104
Juanita J	109	xIdes Of March	104

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.
First Post—3 p. m.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—Vote Boy, $4.60, $3.00, $2.60; Brilliant Stone, $3.40, $3.00; Plucky Byrd, $7.80.

SECOND RACE—Rossman, $4.80, $3.00, $2.60; Kighting, $5.80, $4.20; Sunnie Time, $10.20.

THIRD RACE—Flagetta, $18.60, $8.20, $4.80; Savonian, $4.40, $3.40; The Pelican, $4.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—Rossman and Flagetta, $64.60 for $2.

FOURTH RACE—Stevada, $4.20, $3.20, $2.80; Sybil T, $4.20, $3.40; Yondell E, $4.00.

FIFTH RACE—Wacky Jack, $5.40, $3.20, $2.60; Shuchor, $3.80, $3.00; Rock Sally, $4.60.

SIXTH RACE—Noble Scot, $44.80, $18.80, $6.60; Easterner, $7.00, $4.40; Snug, $3.20.

SEVENTH RACE—Mystic Man, $7.40, $4.00, $2.80; Omar, $6.80, $4.80; Peachypie, $3.00.

Fair Grounds Scratches

FIRST RACE—Nigrette, Fore, Set Pat, Carrying Time, Macawlee, Lottery.

SECOND—Sis Ormont, Suppliance, Mammoth, Title Queen, Alma Nugget, Indiana Spa.

THIRD—Norie, In The Shade, Aeolin, Dr. Tim, Falermian, Foyot.

FOURTH—Town Lace, Patisia, Maxiekin, Aide De Pair, Weaving Thru, Louisiana Girl.

FIFTH—Waringa, Conville, Legal Advice.

SIXTH—Declared off. Seventh runs as sixth. Airose, Maleo Bird, My Gracious, Burr Hickman, Nemont, Paralda, Mardromel, Makalaw, Someone Else.

SEVENTH—Eighth substitute race, runs as sixth. Eighth substitute, runs as seventh. Nameoki, Summit Hill, Hit And Run, Ace of Spades, Wilful, Rebel Yell, Brass Monkey, Julius J. R.

Weather clear; track slow.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

Dutch Courage	116	xWhite Hope	111
Shasta Mollie	108	xLucky Heels	101
Gay Hour	113	Nopolosa Rojo	113
xPeter Porter	109	xSatiation	111
Stand Alone	113	Aica	111
Ten-O-Hearts	106	Ariel Cape	111
Also Eligible—			
Patras	111	Jacinto	106

SECOND RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

xJacquella	106	xMalinda B	104
xEthel's Choice	106	Uphold	109
Fumble	116	Fickle Fairy	111
Dolaway	111	Affirmation	116
Whisper	116	Suzannus	111

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

Watchcase	111	Whisk Briar	114
Viajero	116	Vuljest	114
Weepor	111	Fair Time	116
Nadeen	111	Clapair	114
xLife Guard	111		

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

Fairy Imp	111	xWilda H	100
Neddie Lass	111	Hugood	113
xSure Cure	109	xMint Dodge	106
xSpirited	103	Magic Charm	111
Johnny Q	113	Shirley R	105
xKing Neptune	111		

FIFTH RACE—"The Bird Road"; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $900; 6 furlongs.

xTimber Lady	103	Idle Elf	116
Stone's Landing	116	Gold Band	113
Patsey Begone	108	Peon	114
Lifelike	108	Time Please	111

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

Paul Lee	116	White Topper	113
Wee Betsy	111	xFair Spy	103
Oklab	113	xOn Quest	108
Lady Albert G	108	Transday	116
Kaptime	113	Carnival Time	113
Rose Baby	111	My First	116
Also Eligible—			
Taut	113	xWise Decision	111

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 1 1-16 miles.

Kenner	113	xPost Office	103
Blackmail	113	Colonel Joe	116
xMajor-Minor	108	xToney's Girl	106
Prince Dean	113	Patrice	113
Grand Marie	108	Depthbomb	111
Grit and Grace	108	Sand Cloud	113
Also Eligible—			
xTrooperette	103	xExhort	108
Many Flags	113	Courtney's Pet	113
xGuitar	100	Pore Isus	111

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 1 1-16 miles.

R. Pinchot	116	Bold Pirate	113
xPeedeeque	111	Bertillion	116
High End	113	Lackawanna	113
xBatting Eye	108	xMobcap	106
xRed Rouge	111	Toby Tyler	113
Dundrum	116	Fly Me	113
Also Eligible—			
Speed	116	Harpen Belle	108
xFlying Orphan	103	xLady Orchid	106
xJoaney B	103	Smiling Prince	116

Tropical Results

FIRST RACE—Des Grieux, $6.20, $4.00, $3.10; Oliver Twist, $5.00, $3.50; Heels, $3.80.

SECOND RACE — My Mommy, $15.60, $8.20, $5.30; Miss B. B., $13.30, $8.10; Hadalad, $7.50.

DAILY DOUBLE—Des Grieux and My Mommy, $62.30 for $2.

THIRD RACE—Flag Orland, $6.60, $3.50, $3.70; Cruising, $3.30, $3.10; Cal Rainey, $5.50.

FOURTH RACE—Cuckoo, $22.80, $6.50, $4.20; Peng, $3.60, $2.90; Ferdinand, $3.40.

FIFTH RACE — Witheraway, $5.90, $3.60, $3.10; Down Under, $6.90, $5.10; Jane Vito, $4.80.

SIXTH RACE — Morning Mail, $8.50, $3.90, $3.00; Dreel, $5.10, $3.30; Sunphantom, $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE — Prince Splendor, $14.50, $7.10, $4.70; Devil's Peak, $9.40, $5.50; Our Bud, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Cossack Girl, $19.40, $10.50, $7.00; Erech, $6.80, $4.30; Sweet Showno, $6.00.

Tropical Scratches

FIRST RACE—Moonlite Bobby.

SECOND — Arched, Laureate, Spanish Ball, Hugood, Fairy Imp, King Neptune.

THIRD—Suzanus, Officiate.

FOURTH—Lejoya.

SIXTH—Time Interval.

SEVENTH—Black Gift, Cherachin, Maefleet, Sun Mica.

EIGHTH—Taut, Postoffice.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Bitsy Grant Takes Dixie Tennis Trophy for Keeps

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP) — Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Jr., of Atlanta defeated Bobby Riggs, No. 1 national player, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, today to win the Dixie Tennis tournament singles for the third time.

Grant thus retired the D. P. Davis trophy which has been in circulation for 16 years.

Merz Speedway Executive

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8. —CP— Charley Merz, who was a well-known speedway driver until 1916, has become assistant general manager of the Indianapolis speedway.

Syracuse Grid History

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 8. —(CP)— A huge, handsomely printed book, "Fifty Years of Football at Syracuse University," has been published by that school.

Duke-Maryland Battle Enlivens Maryland Slate

Johns Hopkins To Meet Washington Tonight in League Opener

MARYLAND COLLEGE CAGE RECORDS OF SCHOOLS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Johns Hopkins	3	0	1.000
Baltimore	9	3	.750
Maryland	4	2	.667
Frostburg	2	1	.667
Blue Ridge	2	2	.500
Towson Teachers	1	1	.500
Loyola	2	3	.400
Mount St. Mary's	2	4	.333
Washington	3	7	.300
Navy	0	1	.000
Western Maryland	0	3	.000

Baltimore, Jan. 8—The Maryland College League basketball season will begin this week with Johns Hopkins and Washington College colliding at Homewood tomorrow night.

The loop consists of Hopkins, Loyola of Baltimore, Mount St. Mary's, Washington and Western Maryland.

At present the Jays far outrank the Shoremen on games won and lost, since they have won all three played while Washington has only three victories in ten contests. But there is no comparison in the class of opposition encountered, the Washington rules the topheavy favorite to win.

Duke Returns

The week in basketball is enlivened further by the second visit of Duke University to the state. Earlier, Duke defeated Washington College and lost to the University of Baltimore. The Blue Devils also were defeated by Oklahoma A. & M. in the opening collegiate doubleheader at the Coliseum.

Duke comes back to play Maryland tomorrow night at Ritchie Coliseum, and will remain to tackle Navy on Wednesday afternoon at Annapolis.

Duke will be favored to win both games, though the contest with Maryland ought to be the closer of the pair. The Blue Devils opened the Southern Conference season by defeating Davidson and they hope to continue at Maryland's expense.

Severe Lacing

The Terps are remembered as the team which gave Duke one of its most severing lacings in court history, 60 to 44, on their last meeting at Durham. Duke opened its gymnasium by defeating Princeton before a crowd of 10,000 on Saturday, and the Cameron team apparently is stepping up in strength.

Maryland holds an edge over Duke, 9 to 6, in the series and is one of the few teams that can claim such distinction. While the Terps lost to Rhode Island State and Penn, while defeating Rutgers on their Northern trip, the jaunt gave experience to the sophomores in the Maryland lineup. Mearle Duvall and Leon Vannais were outstanding among the Old Line newcomers.

Frostburg State, with two victories in three starts including a 51-32 victory over Blue Ridge, will battle two foes this week, going to Loretto, Pa., Wednesday to meet St. Francis and travelling to Elkins W. Va., Friday for a scrap with Davis & Elkins.

Teams in this vicinity are beginning to find their lever, based upon the showing in games played to date. University of Baltimore and University of Maryland share the top rung hereabouts.

Navy, Mount St. Mary's and Washington College and Loyola probably occupy the next rank, with Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins, Blue Ridge, Frostburg and Towson Teachers in another group. Upsets are always possible, of course, but the Jays or Terrors to defeat the other three members of the college league would be surprising at this time.

Hopkins has the regulation height, but lacks experience, as the trend of the game against Wilson Teachers bore out Saturday. Western Maryland is always a slow starter, but may cause trouble later. Navy should improve rapidly. Mount St. Mary's, Washington and Loyola are well enough equipped in every particular to trouble the best in the game on a night when the marksmen are hot.

Darned Smart, These Hunting Dogs

Scottsbluff, Neb. (AP)—The hunting season is over, but former Mayor Bert Rymer, ardent hunter, says his feet are still sore. For this unusual reason:

He got a new dog, who while working with an older dog learned to start back with a bird, but drop it for the older dog to bring all the way in.

Rymer hired a trainer to instruct the dog to hold onto the birds until they were taken from his mouth.

Whenever the trainer was displeased with the dog he stepped on the dog's toes.

Rymer said it worked, but—

"The first day I took him out I shot at a bird and missed. The dog cocked his head on one side, looked at me, then jumped on my toes.

"Well, sir, he kept that up all season. That's why my feet are still sore."

Dempsey to Chicago!

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 8.—(CP)—Looks as though the old Manassa Mauler is such a good mine host that he's branching out. Jack Dempsey's, it's said here, will add a Chicago eatery to his New York fodder shop.

WILL NEW YORK RACING BILL CLOSE THESE TRACKS!

Operators of at least three of New York City's four horse race tracks fear their plants may be unable to operate under the provisions of the Dunnigan-Penny pari-mutuel bill, now before the New York state legislature. The bill would require each track to furnish a seating capacity for 25,000 persons and parking space for 15,000 motor cars. Empire City, Jamaica and Aqueduct would find it physically impossible to expand their areas to this extent. Belmont Park probably could be expanded to meet this requirement. And so, perhaps, could the only New York track outside the metropolitan area—Saratoga.

Navy Faces Heavy Sports Program

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 8 (AP)—Navy indoor sports teams swing into their schedules this week, with six varsity and plebe contests on the bill.

The varsity basketball team, unimpressive in losing to Columbia 38-29 in its debut Saturday, meets Duke Wednesday, and Saturday plays Penn at Philadelphia.

Plebe basketball players will meet Belmont abbey, a North Carolina school, here Saturday.

Coach Spike Webb's boxing team, with Capt. Jesse Worley, 145-pounder, as the only veteran, opens Saturday against Cornell.

Coach Ray Swartz has hopes for a good wrestling season. Al Bergner, heavyweights, captains the grapplers, who open their season against Ohio State.

Varsity swimmers meet Lehigh, and the small-bore rifle team, with not one of the 1939 championship outfit returning, engages V.M.I.

Welterweight Title Safe In the Garden

New York (AP)—Welterweight boxing champions might do well to insist that all challengers meet them in Madison Square Garden.

The title in that class never has changed hands in the famous arena. A recent welterweight championship bout between Champion Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers, scheduled for the Garden, was called off when Armstrong became ill.

Ambers earlier had relieved Armstrong of his lightweight title in the Garden.

Condition of Gehrig Is Satisfactory

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 8 (AP) — Smiling and optimistic, Lou Gehrig, one time "Iron Man" of the New York Yankees Baseball Club, said tonight he was "resolved to lick this thing" as he started a new series of treatments at the Mayo Clinic, for a spinal ailment which forced his retirement from baseball last summer.

Attending physicians confirmed an earlier statement by Gehrig that his condition was "satisfactory."

Learns New Pitch

It is said that George Uhle, former veteran American League pitcher, taught Clay Smith a most deceiving "slider" when the two were at Buffalo last season. Now, Smith is to receive a chance with Detroit on the strength of that delivery.

LaSalle Jayvees Defeat Ridgeley

The LaSalle Jayvees had an easy time with the Ridgeley Jayvees last night in the preliminary to the LaSalle-Ridgeley high school game and turned in a 31 to 7 victory.

LaSALLE JAYVEES (31)	G	FG	Pts.
Ford, f	3	1-1	7
Schmutz, f	2	0-2	4
McGann, c	3	1-4	7
Minke, g	0	1-2	1
Stakem, g	2	0-0	4
Kennedy, sub	0	1-1	1
Frame, sub	0	0-3	0
Dodrill, sub	0	0-1	0
Hunt, sub	0	1-1	1
Seefeld, sub	1	0-0	2
Hughes, sub	2	0-0	4
Totals	13	5-15	31

RIDGELEY JAYVEES (7)	G	FG	Pts.
Wilson, f	1	0-0	2
Ross, f	0	0-0	0
Lindsay, c	0	1-5	1
Payne, g	0	1-4	1
Arrington, g	1	1-2	3
Totals	2	3-11	7

Non-scoring subs: Spence, Coffman, Shannon Winterstein.

Pitcher Gets Thrill From Poultry Shows

Tacoma, Wash. (AP)—Pitching baseball for the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League has its thrills but Weldon Wilkie, a southpaw moundsman, claims he gets just as much excitement out of a poultry show.

Wilkie, a Rhode Island Red fancier, came here recently to attend the national Rhode Island Red show. He's raising prize Reds on his ranch near Portland, Ore.

Reds' New McCormick

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 8.—(CP)—Myron McCormick, will be one of the new men trying for an outfield berth with the Reds next spring. He is no relation to Frank McCormick, Cincinnati's star first baseman.

Bruce Takes Both From Piedmont H

Westernport, Jan. 8 (Special) Bruce High School defeated Piedmont High in both ends of a double-header here tonight, the boys winning by 31-20 and the girls by 37-13.

The Bruce boys led all the way by quarter scores of 10-1, 17-7 and 27-15. Reeves and Sites paced the Westernport attack while Bruburn was alone as Piedmont's scoring threat with four field goals and three for five fouls.

Lineup and summary:

PIEDMONT (20)	G	FG
Lease, f	1	1-3
Barbarito, f	1	1-1
Niland, c	0	1-6
Blackburn, g	4	3-5
O'Brien, g	0	2-3
Totals	6	8-18

Non-scoring—Morehead, Kelly, Polan

BRUCE (31)	G	FG
Roberts, f	0	0-0
DiUbaldo, f	2	1-2
Reeves, c	5	1-2
Sites, g	5	0-2
Twigg, g	1	1-4
Bantz, sub	0	0-1
Sheetz, sub	1	0-0
Totals	14	3-11

Non-scoring — Fazenbaker, Ward, Gardner, Rogers.
Referee—H. Meiers.

College Basketball

Marshall 50, Toledo 37.
Wyomissing Poly Institute (Reading, Pa.) 73, Shepherd College 4
Illinois 34, Chicago 33.
Purdue 49, Ohio State 32.
Indiana 45, Iowa 30.
Nebraska U 44 Iowa State 28
Northwestern 46; Minnesota 38
Michigan 44 Wisconsin 39.
Michigan State 31, Syracuse 5
Kentucky 47; West Virginia 38
Glenville 57, Morris Harvey 36

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Stocks Open Strong, but Average For the Day Remains Unchanged

Only a Few Issues Manage To Close with Plus Signs

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Jan. 8. (AP)—Specialties took on a rallying tinge in today's stock market but numerous issues issues were unable to work up rising steam.

The list edged forward at the start and leaders were up fractions to a point or so around midday. Dealings were sluggish from the opening on, however, and, at the close, extreme advances were cut or transformed into minus signs.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was unchanged at 51.6. Transfers totalled 631,860 shares.

Despite indefinite trends generally, a number of issues managed to post new 1939-40 highs. Among these were American-Hawaiian Steamship, up 2; Burlington Mills, up 1⅜, and Studebaker and Loft, up small amounts. Investment purchasing on earnings prospects was a bolstering influence.

U. S. Steel was unchanged and Bethlehem off ⅝ notwithstanding official estimate this week's steel operating rate would be at 86.1 per cent of capacity, up .4 of a point, and the magazine "Steel" said specifications were at a satisfactory level.

General Motors was up ¼. Chrysler was unchanged.

Behind a trifle were Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, du Pont, General Electric, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil of N. J., Union Carbide and American Smelting.

Aluminum Company ran up 6 points in the Curb in the fastest shift in weeks. Others higher by as much as 2 or more included Borne-Scrymser, Niles-Bement-Pond and Lake Shore. Wright Hargreaves dipped. Turnover was 158,000 shares.

New York Stocks

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Final stocks.

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1⅛	1	1
Al Chem & Dye	177	176¾	
Allied Strs	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Allis Ch Mfg	40	39¾	39⅞
Am Can	115½	115	115⅜
Am Power & Lite	5⅛	5	5⅛
Am Rad & St S	10⅜	10	10¼
Am Roll Mill	17⅛	17	17
Am Smelt & R	51½	50⅞	51
Am Tel & Tel	172¾	172½	172¾
Am Tob B	89	88¼	89
Am Wat Wks	12¼	11⅛	11⅜
Anaconda	30¼	29⅞	29⅞
Arm Ill	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
Atch & T SF	24½	24	24⅛
Balt & Ohio	6	6	6
Beth Steel	80¾	79¾	79⅞
Budd Mfg	6⅛	6	6
Budd Wheel	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Can Pacific	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Celanese Corp	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜
Ches & Ohio	42⅝	41½	42¼
Chrysler Corp	89¾	88¼	88⅝
Colum G & El	7⅛	7	7⅛
Coml Solvents	14⅞	14½	14⅝
Comwith & South	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Cons Edison	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜
Consol Oil	7⅞	7⅝	7¾
Cont Oil Del	24¾	24¼	24⅜
Curtiss Wright	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
Douglas Aircraft	80¾	80	80¼
Du Pont De N	184⅛	183	183¾
El Auto Lite	37⅞	37⅜	37¾
El Power & Lt	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
Firestone	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Gen Electric	40⅞	40½	40½
Gen Foods	47¾	47¼	47¼
Gen Motors	55	54½	54¾
Goodrich (BF)	19¾	19⅜	19½
Goodyear T & R	24¼	23¾	23¾
Greyhound Corp	17¾	17¼	17¼
Illinois Central	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞
Inger Rand	118	118	118
Int Harvester	60	59¾	59¾
Int Nick Can	38¾	38¼	38⅜
Int Tel & Tel	4½	4¼	4¼
Johns Manville	75	75	75
Kennecot Corp	38⅛	37¾	37⅞
Lehigh Port C	23⅛	23	23⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	52	51½	51⅞
Liggett & My B	107¾	107⅜	107¾
Loews Inc	36½	36	36
Mathieson Alk	31¾	31⅜	31⅝
Montgom Ward	54¾	53¾	54
Nat Biscuit	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛
Nat Cash Reg	16¼	15⅞	16¼
Nat Dairy Pr	17	16¾	17
Nat Distillers	24¾	24⅜	24⅜
Nat Power & Lt	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
N Y Central RR	18¼	17¾	17⅞
Northern Pacific	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
Ohio Oil	7¼	7⅛	7¼
Owens-Ill Glass	64⅜	64⅛	64⅜
Packard Motor	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Param Pictures	7¾	7½	7½
Penn RR	23⅞	23¾	23¾
Phelps Dodge	38⅝	38¼	38⅜
Public Svc N J	41⅝	41¼	41¼
Pullman	32¼	31⅝	32⅛
Pure Oil	9¼	9	9⅛
Radio Corp of Am	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
Radio-Keith-Orph	1¼	1¼	1¼
Republic Steel	22⅞	22⅜	22½
Sears Roebuck	86⅜	85½	85¾
Socony-Vacuum	12¼	12⅛	12¼
Southern Pacific	15	14¾	14⅞
Stand Brands	6½	6⅜	6⅜
Stand Oil Cal	26	25⅞	25⅞
Stand Oil Ind	27¼	27	27⅛
Stand Oil N J	46	45½	45½
Stone & Webster	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
Studebaker Corp	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞
Swift & Co	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
Tide Wat A Oil	11⅛	11	11
Timken Roll B	49¾	49½	49½
Union Carbide	87½	86½	86½
United Aircraft	47	46¼	46½
United Corp	2⅜	2½	2⅜
United Gas Imp	15	14⅞	15
U S Rubber	39½	38⅞	38⅞
U S Steel	66¼	65⅜	65⅜
Walworth	6⅛	6	6
Warner Bros Pict	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
West Maryland	4½	4½	4½
West Union Tel	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝
West El & Mfg	115½	114½	114½
Woolworth (FW)	40¼	40⅛	40⅛
Yellow Tr & Coach	19¼	18½	19⅛

Mirror of Markets

	Mon	Sat
Advances	332	226
Declines	222	201
Unchanged	207	177
Total issues	761	604

Total sales: 631,860.

Treasury balance: $2,449,205,430.10.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP)—Wheat losses of almost a cent a bushel today in the fifth consecutive session of declining prices put quotations about four cents below the highs recorded last uesday and five to seven cents below the season's best figures.

After declines of as much as 1½ cents, wheat developed recovery power that reduced these losses but the close was ½-⅞ lower than Saturday with May $1.03⅛-1.03 and July $1.00⅝-½. Corn finished unchanged to ⅛ down, May 59-59⅛, July 59⅝-¾; oats ⅜ lower to ⅛ up; rye unchanged to ½ lower and lard ⅝ down.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
May	1.03¼	1.02⅜	1.03⅛
July	1.01	1.00	1.00⅜
September	1.00¼	99½	99⅞
CORN			
May	59¼	58⅝	59
July	59¾	59⅛	59⅝
September	60½	60	60⅜
OATS			
May	40⅛	39½	40
July	35¼	34¾	35
September	33½	33	33¼
SOY BEANS			
May	1.18	1.16½	1.18
July	1.15½	1.14	1.15
RYE			
May	73	72⅛	72⅝
July	72	71⅛	71⅜
September	71¾	71¼	71¾
LARD			
January			5.90
March	6.45	6.42	6.42
May	6.65	6.60	6.60
July	6.82	6.77	6.77
September	7.00	6.92	6.92
BELLIES			
January			6.15

Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.06.

Corn No. 1 mixed 62¾; No. 1 yellow 59-59¼; No. 2, 58½-59½; No. 3, 58-58½; No. 4, 57¾; No. white 64¾; No. 2, 64¾.

Oats No. 2 white 44; No. 3, 42¾-43¼; No. 4, 42; sample grade white 41¼.

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.17-1.17½.

Barley, malting, 54-67 nom; feed 40-50.

Timothy seed 4.40-65 nom.

Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom.

Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—The British pound steadily improved its position with reference to the dollar in the foreign money market today.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 3.94; Great Britain, cables 3.95; 60 day bills 3.92; 90 day bills 3.90; Canada, Montreal in New York 87.93¾; Canada, New York in Montreal 113.75; Belgium 16.77; Denmark 19.33; Finland 1.95n; France 2.23¾; Germany 40.23n, Benevolent 17.50, Travel unquoted; Greece .73n; Italy 5.05; Netherlands 53.29; Japan 23.49; Hongkong 24.56; Shanghai 8.15.

New York Egg Prices

New York, Jan. 8 (AP) — Eggs 15,563; firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 22-23; standards 21¾; firsts 20½; seconds 16½-18; mediums 16; dirties No. 1, 16; average checks 14¾-15¼. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights 17½-20; standards 17; firsts 16½; seconds 14¾-15¼; mediums 14-14¼; dirties 14¼.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 25-27½; nearby and midwestern premium marks 23-24½; specials 22½; standards 22. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 20½-23. Nearby and midwestern mediums 20; pullets 18. Pacific coast jumbo and premiums 25½-33¼; specials 24-24½; standards 22½-23; mediums 20-20½; pullets 19¼-¾. Refrigerator, nearby and midwestern standards 18-18½; firsts 17-17½.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 22¾-23½. Nearby and midwestern specials 22½; standards 22; mediums 20; pullets 16½.

Duck eggs: 22-25.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Jan. 8 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples, five cars, market about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Baldwins and McIntosh 90-1.00, Wealthies and Kings 75-85, Delicious 1.25-35; Pennsylvania Staymans 90-1.00; West Virginia Delicious 1.20-25, Rome beauties 1.25.

Potatoes, 18 cars, market steady; No. 1 100-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 1.10-25; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.50, Round Whites 1.65; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.10-25; 15-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 32-35.

Eggs and cheese unchanged; poultry steady and unchanged except fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 31; dressed feathers removed 26.

Scandinavian Bonds Up

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Scandinavian governments' dollar loans surged forward today in a bond market which was otherwise marked only by improved rail and utility liens.

U. S. governments were fairly steady under light trading, closing 2-32 point higher to 8-32 lower.

Transactions totaled $5,614,775, face value.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Jan. 8. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 700, steers and cows strong ot 15 higher, bulls steady; medium and good shortfed steers 900-1,300 lbs. 8.00-85; fat cows 5.50-5.25; heifer type 7.00; canners and cutters 4.00-5.25; top sausage bulls 7.50; fat butchers 8.00.

Calves 250, steady and strong; good and choice vealers mostly 12.00-50; common and medium 9.00-11.50.

Calves 250, steady and strong; good and choice vealers mostly 12.00-50; common and medium 9.00-11.50.

Hogs 2,300, steady; packing sows under 400 lbs. 4.90-5.15; weightier sows 4.65-90.

Sheep 800, fat lambs steady; good and choice ewes and wethers 10.25-50; few fat bucks 1.00 less; sheep lacking.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Jan. 8. (AP)—The position of the treasury Jan. 5:

Receipts $19,666,513.06; expenditures $32,122,039.99; net balance $2,449,205,430.10; working balance included $1,740,640.37; customs receipts for month $10,616,334.97.

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $2,812,711,446.70; expenditures $4,916,378,326.08; excess of expenditures $2,103,666,879.38; gross debt $41,990,565,947.48; increase over previous day $8,281,429.47; gold assets $17,735,611,533.56.

MISTAKEN

Edmund Lowe's clumsy attempt to prove friendship for "Our Neighbors—the Carters," the Paramount film which shows today at the Strand theater, almost loses his happy wife Genevieve Tobin, and threatens the happiness of the brave little family who lend their name to the title.

Theaters Today

Myrna Loy Learns about Babies in Current Film

Myrna Loy, the screen's perfect wife, learned about babies from her cinematic son, William Poulsen.

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1. Babies prefer swing music to old fashioned lullabies.

2. Baby doesn't really smile until four of five weeks of age.

3. Infants shouldn't be weighed more than once every ten days. If oftener it has a bad psychological effect on the mother because some days the baby may lose a few ounces. Naturally the mother would worry.

4. The shape of a baby's ears cannot be altered to any extent by treatment. It is cruel to make the infant uncomfortable by making him wear special bonnets, adhesive plaster and other devices.

5. The ear-pulling habit can be mastered by stopping the thumb-sucking practice. Best remedy is to pin the baby sleeve at the wrist through the dress to the top of the diaper. This allows a certain amount of movement of the arm but does not permit carrying the hand to the mouth.

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"If we hadn't been so sore and tired it would have seemed funny to us," Miss Merkel smiled afterward. "Marlene and I knew we had to tussle with all our strength to make the fight realistic, and we were both afraid the other would be injured."

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Skippy was particularly fond of the lovely blonde star and threw such enthusiasm into his task that Norman McLeod, the director feared that Miss Bennett's elaborate cloth of gold dress might be torn to ribbons by Skippy's toenails. So, with Miss Bennett and Roland Young looking on, Skippy enjoyed his public manicure, particularly when Miss Bennett gave him a piece of dog biscuit for being such a courageous patient.

TRIO OF STARS IN "REMEMBER!"

Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, Lew Ayres in "Remember?" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening Thursday at the Maryland theater, for a four-day showing.

Strand Stage Show

The "Artists and Models of 1940" revue shows today for the last times at the Strand theater. This spectacular show in eighteen scenes, with six marvelous vaudeville acts and an excellent beauty chorus of eighteen is one of the outstanding road attractions to visit Cumberland this season. It should not be missed.

The screen attraction is delightful. It is entitled "Our Neighbors—The Carters," a picture very much on the order of the Hardy and Jones Families series. It stars Edmund Lowe, Fay Bainter, Frank Craven and Genevieve Tobin.

Vitamin extraction operations furnish, as a by-product, most of the oil now used in the manufacture of chamois leather.

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE LIBERTY

LIBERTY — TODAY TOMORROW

DIETRICH GOES WILD . . OVER JIMMY STEWART!

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

A Great Twin Hit Program

HIT NO. 1 — George O'Brien, Lupita Tovar — in — "The Fighting Gringo"

HIT NO. 2 — Kent Taylor, Linda Hayes — in — "Sued For Libel"

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY LAST TIMES

EMBASSY

2 FEATURES EVERY DAY

BARBARA STANWYCK
ADOLPHE MENJOU
WILLIAM HOLDEN
— in —
"GOLDEN BOY"
— ALSO —
ROBERT DONAT
in "39 STEPS"

STARTS TOMORROW
"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
— with —
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"Raw Timber"

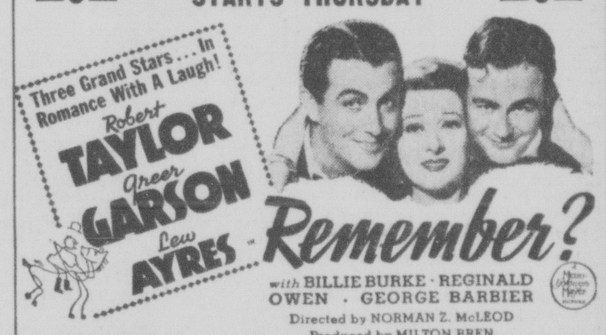
TODAY AND TOMORROW

MARYLAND

IT'S FULL OF FUN — THRILLS — ADVENTURE

ROBT. BENCHLEY in "THAT INFERIOR FEELING"

STARTS THURSDAY



Mon. & Tues. Jan. 15 - 16
ON STAGE in PERSON
A Real Treat

AMERICA'S CRAZIEST ORCHESTRA

Milt Britton

The Clown Prince of Swing

AND HIS FAMOUS BAND

with TOMMY RAFFERTY

Joe Britton, Chubby Silvers & Others

STRAND — Today Last Times

POSITIVELY! — THE SEASON'S BEST!

Paramount's Newest Screen Hit

"Our Neighbors The Carters"

FAY BAINTER — FRANK CRAVEN
EDMUND LOWE — GENEVIEVE TOBIN

1,000 LAUGHS — A GREAT HEART STORY

STARTS TOMORROW FOR 5 DAYS

PLUS A GREAT PROGRAM ADDED HITS

GARDEN — Double Feature — Today Last Times

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE

CAROLE LOMBARD
CARY GRANT
"IN NAME ONLY"

JOHNNY DOWNS
CONSTANCE MOORE
"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"

Mystery
Doomed
Blasted
Thrill to the Story

Message
Liner
Romance
of a Girl's Battle

Blackout

A New Serial — By Ruth Ayres

NOW APPEARING DAILY IN THE

Cumberland Evening Times

Stocks Open Strong, but Average For the Day Remains Unchanged

Only a Few Issues Manage To Close with Plus Signs

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Jan. 8. (AP)—Specialties took on a rallying tinge in today's stock market but numerous issues issues were unable to work up rising steam.

The list edged forward at the start and leaders were up fractions to a point or so around midday. Dealings were sluggish from the opening on, however, and, at the close, extreme advances were cut or transformed into minus signs.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was unchanged at 51.6. Transfers totalled 631,860 shares.

Despite indefinite trends generally, a number of issues managed to post new 1939-40 highs. Among these were American-Hawaiian Steamship, up 2; Burlington Mills, up 1⅝, and Studebaker and Loft, up small amounts. Investment purchasing on earnings prospects was a bolstering influence.

U. S. Steel was unchanged and Bethlehem off ⅝ notwithstanding official estimate this week's steel operating rate would be at 86.1 per cent of capacity, up .4 of a point, and the magazine "Steel" said specifications were at a satisfactory level.

General Motors was up ¼. Chrysler was unchanged.

Behind a trifle were Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, du Pont, General Electric, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil of N. J., Union Carbide and American Smelting.

Aluminum Company ran up 6 points in the Curb in the fastest shift in weeks. Others higher by as much as 2 or more included Borne-Scrymser, Niles-Bement-Pond and Lake Shore. Wright Hargreaves dipped. Turnover was 158,000 shares.

New York Stocks

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Final stocks.

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1⅛	1	1
Al Chem & Dye	177	176¾	
Allied Strs	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Allis Ch Mfg	40	39¾	39⅞
Am Can	115½	115	115⅝
Am Power & Lite	5⅛	5	5⅛
Am Rad & St S	10⅜	10	10¼
Am Roll Mill	17⅛	17	17
Am Smelt & R	51½	50⅞	51
Am Tel & Tel	172¾	172½	172⅝
Am Tob B	89	88¼	89
Am Wat Wks	12¼	11¾	11¾
Anaconda	30¼	29⅞	29⅞
Arm Ill	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Atch & T SF	24½	24	24⅛
Balt & Ohio	6	6	6
Beth Steel	80¾	79¾	79⅞
Budd Mfg	6⅛	6	6
Budd Wheel	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Can Pacific	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Celanese Corp	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
Ches & Ohio	42⅝	41½	42¼
Chrysler Corp	89¾	88¼	88⅝
Colum G & El	7⅛	7	7⅛
Comi Solvents	14⅞	14½	14⅝
Comwith & South	1⅛	1¼	1¼
Cons Edison	31⅞	31½	31⅝
Consol Oil	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Cont Oil Del	24¾	24¼	24⅝
Curtiss Wright	10⅝	10¼	10⅜
Douglas Aircraft	80¾	80	80¼
Du Pont De N	184¼	183	183¼
El Auto Lite	37⅞	37⅝	37¾
El Power & Lt	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
Firestone	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜
Gen Electric	40⅝	40½	40½
Gen Foods	47¾	47¼	47¼
Gen Motors	55	54½	54⅝
Goodrich (BF)	19⅜	19⅜	19½
Goodyear T & R	24¼	23¾	23⅞
Greyhound Corp	17⅜	17¼	17¼
Illinois Central	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞
Inger Rand	118	118	118
Int Harvester	60	59¾	59¾
Int Nick Can	38¾	38¼	38⅝
Int Tel & Tel	4⅛	4¼	4¼
Johns Manville	75	75	75
Kennecot Corp	38⅛	37¾	37⅞
Kohigh Port C	23⅛	23	23⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	52	51½	51⅝
Liggett & My B	107¾	107⅜	107¾
Lows Inc	36⅛	36	36
Mathieson Alk	31¾	31⅜	31⅝
Montgom Ward	54⅜	53¾	54
Nat Biscuit	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛
Nat Cash Reg	16¼	15⅞	16¼
Nat Dairy Pr	17	16¾	17
Nat Distillers	24¾	24⅜	24⅜
Nat Power & Lt	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
N Y Central RR	18¼	17⅞	17⅞
Northern Pacific	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
Ohio Oil	7¼	7⅛	7¼
Owens-Ill Glass	64⅜	64⅛	64⅜
Packard Motor	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Param Pictures	7¾	7½	7½
Penn RR	23⅞	23¾	23¾
Phelps Dodge	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜
Public Svc N J	41⅝	41¼	41¼
Pullman	32¼	31⅝	32⅛
Pure Oil	9¼	9	9⅛
Radio Corp of Am	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
Radio-Keith-Orph	1¼	1¼	1¼
Republic Steel	22¾	22⅜	22½
Sears Roebuck	86⅜	85½	85¾
Sconey-Vacuum	12¼	12⅛	12¼
Southern Pacific	15	14¾	14⅞
Stand Brands	6½	6⅜	6⅜
Stand Oil Cal	26	25⅞	25⅞
Stand Oil Ind	27¼	27	27⅛
Stand Oil N J	46	45½	45½
Stone & Webster	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
Studebaker Corp	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞
Swift & Co	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
Tide Wat A Oil	11⅛	11	11
Timken Roll B	49¾	49½	49½
Union Carbide	87½	86½	86½
United Aircraft	47	46¼	46½
United Corp	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
United Gas Imp	15	14⅞	15
U S Rubber	39½	38⅞	38⅞
U S Steel	66¼	65⅝	65⅞
Walworth	6⅛	6	6
Warner Bros Pict	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
West Maryland	4½	4⅜	4½
West Union Tel	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝
Westl El & Mfg	115½	114½	114½
Woolworth (FW)	40¼	40⅛	40⅛
Yellow Tr & Coach	19¼	18½	19⅛

Mirror of Markets

	Mon	Sat
Advances	332	226
Declines	222	201
Unchanged	207	177
Total issues	761	604

Total sales: 631,860.

Treasury balance: $2,449,205,430.10.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP)—Wheat losses of almost a cent a bushel today in the fifth consecutive session of declining prices put quotations about four cents below the highs recorded last uesday and five to seven cents below the season's best figures.

After declines of as much as 1½ cents, wheat developed recovery power that reduced these losses but the close was ½-⅞ lower than Saturday with May $1.03⅛-1.03 and July $1.00⅝-½. Corn finished unchanged to ⅛ down, May 59-59⅛, July 59⅜-¾; oats ⅜ lower to ⅛ up; rye unchanged to ½ lower and lard ⅝ down.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
May	1.03¼	1.02⅜	1.03⅛
July	1.01	1.00	1.00⅝
September	1.00¼	99½	99⅞
CORN			
May	59⅛	58⅝	59
July	59¾	59⅛	59⅝
September	60½	60	60⅜
OATS			
May	40⅛	39½	40
July	35¼	34¾	35
September	33½	33	33¼
SOY BEANS			
May	1.18	1.16½	1.18
July	1.15½	1.14	1.15
RYE			
May	73	72⅛	72⅝
July	72	71⅛	71⅝
September	71¾	71¼	71⅜
LARD			
January	—	—	5.90
March	6.45	6.42	6.42
May	6.65	6.60	6.60
July	6.82	6.77	6.77
September	7.00	6.92	6.92
BELLIES			
January	—	—	6.15

Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.06.

Corn No. 1 mixed 62¾; No. 1 yellow 59-59¼; No. 2, 58½-59½; No. 3, 58-58½; No. 4, 57¾; No. white 64⅜; No. 2, 64¾.

Oats No. 2 white 44; No. 3, 42¾-43¼; No. 4, 42; sample grade white 41¼.

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.17-1.17½.

Barley, malting, 54-67 nom; feed 40-50.

Timothy seed 4.40-65 nom.

Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom.

Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—The British pound steadily improved its position with reference to the dollar in the foreign money market today.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 3.94; Great Britain, cables 3.95; 60 day bills 3.92; 90 day bills 3.90; Canada, Montreal in New York 87.93¾; Canada, New York in Montreal 113.75; Belgium 16.77; Denmark 19.33; Finland 1.95n; France 2.23¾; Germany 40.23n, Benevolent 17.50, Travel unquoted; Greece .73n; Italy 5.05; Netherlands 53.29; Japan 23.49; Hongkong 24.56; Shanghai 8.15.

New York Egg Prices

New York, Jan. 8 (AP) — Eggs 15,563; firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 22-23; standards 21⅓; firsts 20½; seconds 16½-18; mediums 16; dirties No. 1, 16; average checks 14¾-15¼. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights 17½-20; standards 17; firsts 16½; seconds 14¾-15¼; mediums 14-14¼; dirties 14¼.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 25-27½; nearby and midwestern premium marks 23-24½; specials 22½; standards 22. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 20½-23. Nearby and midwestern mediums 20; pullets 18. Pacific coast jumbo and premiums 25½-33¼; specials 24-24½; standards 22½-23; mediums 20-20½; pullets 19¼-¾. Refrigerator, nearby and midwestern standards 18-18½; firsts 17-17½.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 22¾-23½. Nearby and midwestern specials 22½; standards 22; mediums 20; pullets 16½.

Duck eggs: 22-25.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Jan. 8 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples, five cars, market about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Baldwins and McIntosh 90-1.00, Wealthies and Kings 75-85, Delicious 1.25-35; Pennsylvania Staymans 90-1.00; West Virginia Delicious 1.20-25, Rome beauties 1.25.

Potatoes, 18 cars, market steady; No. 1 100-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 1.10-25; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.50, Round Whites 1.65; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.10-25; 15-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 32-35.

Eggs and cheese unchanged; poultry steady and unchanged except fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 31; dressed feathers removed 26.

Scandinavian Bonds Up

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Scandinavian governments' dollar loans surged forward today in a bond market which was otherwise marked only by improved rail and utility liens.

U. S. governments were fairly steady under light trading, closing 2-32 point higher to 8-32 lower.

Transactions totaled $5,614,775, face value.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Jan. 8. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 700, steers and cows strong ot 15 higher, bulls steady; medium and good shortfed steers 900-1,300 lbs. 8.00-85; fat cows 5.50-5.25; heifer type 7.00; canners and cutters 4.00-5.25; top sausage bulls 7.50; fat butchers 8.00.

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Hogs 2,300, steady; packing sows under 400 lbs. 4.90-5.15; weightier sows 4.65-90.

Sheep 800, fat lambs steady; good and choice ewes and wethers 10.25-50; few fat bucks 1.00 less; sheep lacking.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Jan. 8. (AP)—The position of the treasury Jan. 5:

Receipts $19,666,513.06; expenditures $32,122,039.99; net balance $2,449,205,430.10; working balance included $1,740,640.37; customs receipts for month $10,616,334.97.

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $2,812,711,446.70; expenditures $4,916,378,326.08; excess of expenditures $2,103,666,879.38; gross debt $41,990,565,947.48; increase over previous day $8,281,429.47; gold assets $17,735,611,533.56.

MISTAKEN

Edmund Lowe's clumsy attempt to prove friendship for "Our Neighbors—the Carters," the Paramount film which shows today at the Strand theater, almost loses his happy wife Genevieve Tobin, and threatens the happiness of the brave little family who lend their name to the title.

Theaters Today

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1. Babies prefer swing music to old fashioned lullabies.

2. Baby doesn't really smile until four of five weeks of age.

3. Infants shouldn't be weighed more than once every ten days. If oftener it has a bad psychological effect on the mother because some days the baby may lose a few ounces. Naturally the mother would worry.

4. The shape of a baby's ears cannot be altered to any extent by treatment. It is cruel to make the infant uncomfortable by making him wear special bonnets, adhesive plaster and other devices.

5. The ear-pulling habit can be mastered by stopping the thumb-sucking practice. Best remedy is to pin the baby sleeve at the wrist through the dress to the top of the diaper. This allows a certain amount of movement of the arm but does not permit carrying the hand to the mouth.

6. Babies are more comfortable without pillows.

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8. Adult baby-talkers are definitely bad for babies. Growns ups should be careful to always let the baby hear them speaking correctly so that he will acquire good speech habits.

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Skippy was particularly fond of the lovely blonde star and threw such enthusiasm into his task that Norman McLeod, the director feared that Miss Bennett's elaborate cloth of gold dress might be torn to ribbons by Skippy's toenails. So, with Miss Bennett and Roland Young looking on, Skippy enjoyed his public manicure, particularly when Miss Bennett gave him a piece of dog biscuit for being such a courageous patient.

Strand Stage Show

The "Artists and Models of 1940" revue shows today for the last times at the Strand theater. This spectacular show in eighteen scenes, with six marvelous vaudeville acts and an excellent beauty chorus of eighteen is one of the outstanding road attractions to visit Cumberland this season. It should not be missed.

The screen attraction is delightful. It is entitled "Our Neighbors—The Carters," a picture very much on the order of the Hardy and Jones Families series. It stars Edmund Lowe, Fay Bainter, Frank Craven and Genevieve Tobin.

Vitamin extraction operations furnish, as a by-product, most of the oil now used in the manufacture of chamois leather.

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE LIBERTY

LIBERTY — TODAY TOMORROW

DIETRICH GOES WILD .. OVER JIMMY STEWART!

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

A Great Twin Hit Program

HIT NO. 1 — George O'Brien, Lupita Tovar — in — "The Fighting Gringo"

HIT NO. 2 — Kent Taylor, Linda Hayes — in — "Sued For Libel"

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY LAST TIMES

EMBASSY

2 FEATURES EVERY DAY

BARBARA STANWYCK
ADOLPHE MENJOU
WILLIAM HOLDEN
— in —
"GOLDEN BOY"
— ALSO —
ROBERT DONAT
in "39 STEPS"

STARTS TOMORROW
"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
— with —
LOUIS HAYWARD
JOAN BENNETT
WARREN WILLIAM
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
ALAN HALE
— ALSO —
Tom Keene
"Raw Timber"

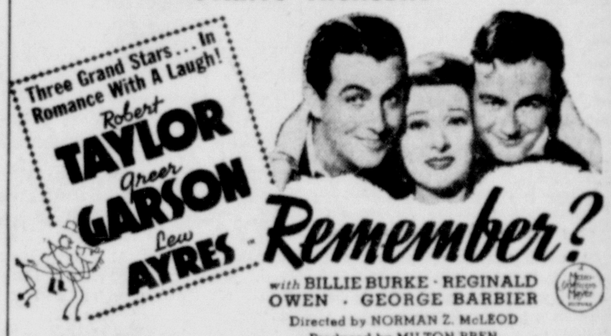
TODAY AND TOMORROW

MARYLAND

IT'S FULL OF FUN — THRILLS — ADVENTURE

ROBT. BENCHLEY in "THAT INFERIOR FEELING"

STARTS THURSDAY



Mon. & Tues. Jan. 15 - 16
ON STAGE in PERSON
A Real Treat

AMERICA'S CRAZIEST ORCHESTRA

Milt Britton

The Clown Prince of Swing

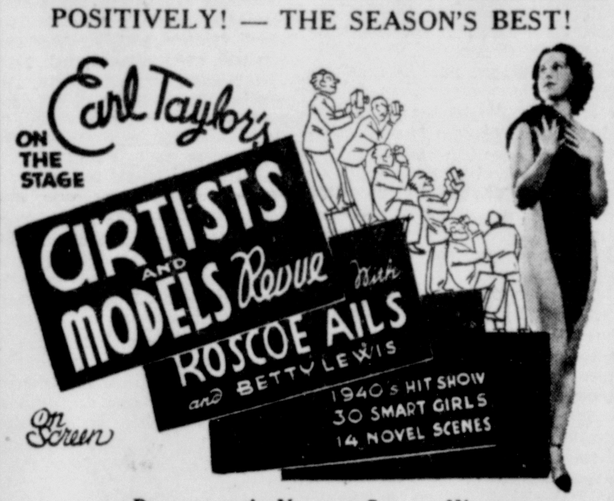
AND HIS FAMOUS BAND

with TOMMY RAFFERTY

Joe Britton, Chubby Silvers & Others

STRAND — Today Last Times

POSITIVELY! — THE SEASON'S BEST!



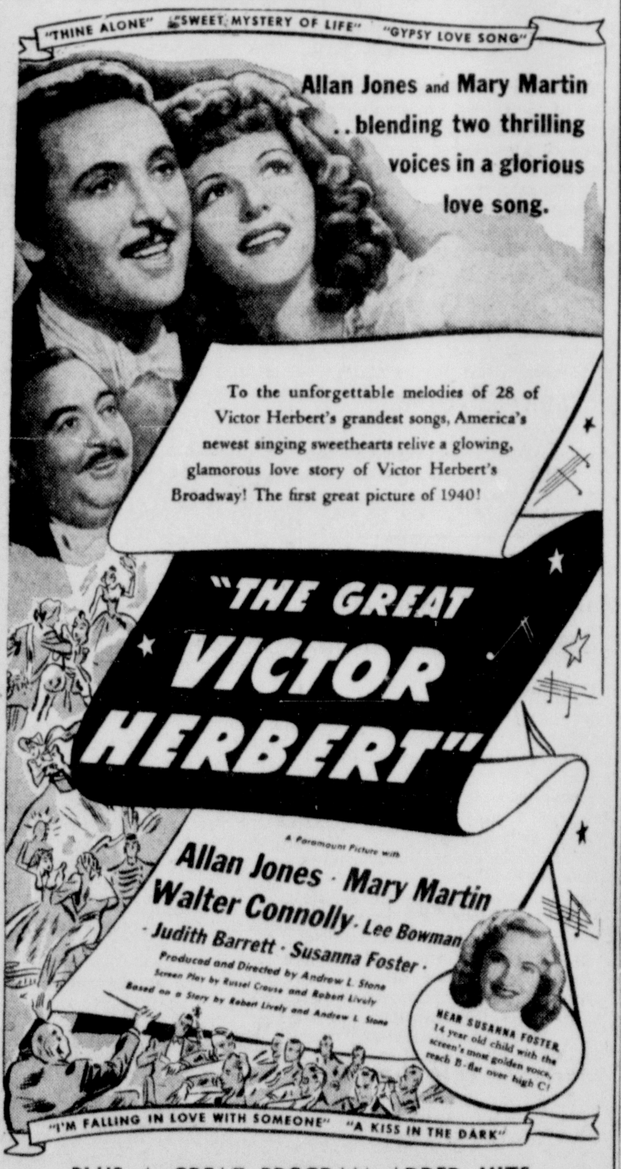
Paramount's Newest Screen Hit

"Our Neighbors The Carters"

FAY BAINTER — FRANK CRAVEN
EDMUND LOWE — GENEVIEVE TOBIN

1,000 LAUGHS — A GREAT HEART STORY

STARTS TOMORROW FOR 5 DAYS



PLUS A GREAT PROGRAM ADDED HITS

GARDEN — Double Feature — Today Last Times

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE

CAROLE LOMBARD, CARY GRANT — "IN NAME ONLY"

JOHNNY DOWNS, CONSTANCE MOORE — "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"

Mystery Doomed Blasted Thrill to the Story

Message Liner Romance of a Girl's Battle

Blackout

A New Serial By Ruth Ayres

NOW APPEARING DAILY IN THE

Cumberland Evening Times

Entire State of West Virginia Is Under Blanket of Snow

Overcast Skies Give Promise Of More Snow

Six Deaths Have Been Attributed to Cold and Bad Weather

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 8. (AP)—Snow blanketed West Virginia from one end to the other tonight, and overcast skies bore promise of still more.

The covering ranged from two inches in the Southern area to six or more in the Northern and Central regions.

The Road Commission reported more snow fell today in the Princeton and Eastern Panhandle areas, adding that overnight freezing conditions would contribute to the hazards or driving.

The commission announced snowplows and cinder crews were standing by in all sections but reiterated warnings to motorists to exercise extreme care, particularly in mountainous regions.

Six deaths have been attributed to cold and bad weather conditions since the winter's worst spell struck West Virginia.

An asphyxiation at Huntington and two coasting fatalities in Charleston accounted for the latest victims.

Eight thousand school children in Raleigh county received an unexpected holiday when County Superintendent E. Van Dorsey ordered school bus service suspended as a safety precaution.

Young Woman Is Held for Murder

Montgomery, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—A young Fayette county matron was held on a murder charge after the death of Miss Sadie Eubank of Charleston from a bullet wound, Trooper G. B. Walker reported.

Mrs. Annie Graham, 22, of Beard's Fork, who was released on $1,500 bail after Miss Eubank had been shot January 2, was re-arrested following the twenty-year-old Charleston woman's death yesterday afternoon.

Walker said Magistrate Montgomery Hancock of Montgomery held her for the grand jury after preliminary arraignment, and that she would be removed to the county jail at Fayetteville, probably tomorrow.

Trooper Walker said Miss Eubank was shot in the abdomen when she "tried to break into the Graham home."

Walker added that during a thirteen-months period when Mrs. Graham and her husband, Lonnie, were separated, Miss Eubank was employed as his housekeeper.

George Moreland Dies at Gorman

Oakland, Jan. 8—George Steyer Moreland, 59, died at his home on route 50, near Gorman, yesterday evening. He was a son of the late Thomas J. Moreland and Dorothy J. Moreland, was born near Gorman July 7, 1880.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Susan Lipscomb Moreland, and eight children, Mrs. Bessie Stafford, Jere, W. Va.; Mrs. Dorothy Crumley, and Roy Moreland, Dundalk, Md.; Mrs. Myrtle Flannigan, Harrisburg, Pa.; Bert Moreland, Red House; Bertha Moreland, Mrs. Loretta Kelly and Edwin Moreland, all at home; also four grandchildren, two brothers and one sister, John Moreland and Lawrence Moreland, Elk Garden, W. Va.; and Mrs. Henry Liller, Gorman.

Two Inches of Snow

About two inches o' fresh snow fell last night and today, but was accompanied by rising temperatures. The thermometer remained about twenty-five during the day. Roads were kept clear by the snowplays of the State Roads Commission.

About 150 skaters spent the afternoon at the lake at Mountain Lake Park yesterday afternoon.

Census Head Resigns

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—William Ferris Cann, who was named West Virginia State Census Supervisor less than a month ago, announced today he has resigned effective January 15.

Cann was chosen to succeed Robert Mollohan, resigned, and assumed his duties December 11.

His successor was expected to arrive from Washington tonight but no official announcement as to the identity of the new supervisor was made.

Tobacco Manager Dies

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—John E. Staton, 50-year-old sales manager for the Huntington Tobacco Company, was found asphyxiated today in his rooming house.

Coroner F. X. Schuller said police found a gas stove burning in the room and all windows closed. Staton had returned to the city only a few hours earlier after spending the Christmas holidays at his home in Brooksville, Ky.

GETS N. Y. POST

Mrs. Helen Nolan Neil, whose husband, a war correspondent, was killed during the Spanish revolution, has been appointed secretary to Abraham Weber, New York state budget director. Mrs. Neil will also be editor of the budget department reports.

Kenton Lambert New Band Leader

Parsons Volunteer Firemen Elect Officers and Directors

Parsons, W. Va., Jan. 8. —Kenton Lambert was elected yesterday as president of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department band for the ensuing year. Karl Wilson was re-elected as director.

Other officers elected are Meredith Lambert, vice president; Frank Goff, secretary and drum major; Harold Parsons, treasurer; Richard Riley, librarian; Jack Hansford, property custodian; Denny Scott, assistant director and drill master.

The following were elected on the board of directors: Denny Scott, Joe Parsons, James Walker, Alan Parsons, William Gatrell, James Smith and Paul Holden.

The band is planning to present a musical comedy, "Treasure Island," in the near future.

Miner Is Hurt

R. B. Blizzard, 32, Slaty Fork coal miner, was taken to an Elkins hospital suffering from injuries as the result of a slate fall at the Baldwin mine of the Elk Coal Company near Slaty Fork. The injured man was working with his brother, E. J. Blizzard, at the time of the accident. He escaped injury by jumping aside.

Lake Is Elected

Hubert B. Lake has been elected president of the River City Club local men's civic organization, for the ensuing year. Other officers are Sheriff Stark L. Coberly, vice president; F. K. Lyons and James P. Baker, assistant vice presidents; Cecil M. Stalnaker, secretary; Paul Holden, assistant secretary; W. E. Whiteside, treasurer. This club, organized in 1922, is starting its eighteenth year of service and activity in this community.

Snow Is Deep

Snow continued falling all day Sunday and today in this county. It has reached a depth of twelve to fifteen inches in the mountains around Tucker county. Snow plows and cinder trucks were put on the highways today in this section All main roads are open but a few rural roads remain blocked by drifts. The highways in this county are said to be the best cindered of any roads in this area, according to motorists who have been in various counties. Some of the counties have no cinders on their roads. Forrest Armentrout is highway supervisor in this county.

Brief Mention

George Harper, member of the board of education, returned yesterday from Cumberland where he had been a hospital patient.

Ira D. Shahan, tannery employe, underwent an operation in the Tucker County hospital last night.

Mrs. Frances Brady, Hendricks, was taken to the sanitorium at Hopemont today. She has been ill for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, Davis, announce the birth of a son Sunday.

A new drug, sobisminol mass, which can be taken by mouth as part of the treatment for syhpilis, has been announced. However, it must be combined with other therapy under supervision of a phy-

State Forester Will Speak at Frostburg, Jan. 18

H. C. Buckingham Will Address Junior Chamber of Commerce Members

Frostburg, Jan. 8—H. C. Buckingham, LaVale, district state forester of Maryland, will be the guest speaker Thursday evening, Jan. 18, at a dinner to be given under auspices of the Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. His subject will be "Western Maryland's Winter and Summer Facilities."

Members of the sponsoring organization have been interested in the natural beauty of Western Maryland from a scenic standpoint, and with a view of cooperating in a movement to promote the project, recently became affiliated with the Confederation of Western Maryland Communities.

The dinner will be open to the public and tickets may be secured from William Byrnes, Robert Elias, Ralph Taylor, Thomas Davis or Walter Mackay, members of the program committee.

Hocking Rites Held

Funeral services for the late Miss Mary E. Hocking, a member of one of Frostburg's oldest and most outstanding families, who died Saturday, was held this afternoon. Services were conducted 3 p. m., at the Hocking residence 144 East Main street, with the Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, and the Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor of First English Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Allegany cemetery.

The honorary pall bearers were former Judge Albert A. Doub, John McMullen, Dr. G. G. Shoemaker, Harry Couter, William H. Lewis, and Irby S. Rutherford, Cumberland; Dr. George Q. Hocking and Dr. J. A. York, Baltimore; Kenneth Malcolm, Barton; I. L. Ritter, Peter Lemmert, Rudolph Nickel, Charles S. Jeffries, George Stern, Enoch B. Pritchard, Dr. J. C. Cobey, Oliver B. Wittig, M. W. Race, Edward Lavin, Dr. Braid Shupe, Max Agnew, Joseph Evans, Patrick Delaney, Melvin Livengood and Andrew Dunn, this city. The active pall bearers were William B. Yates, Oren Lemmert, George Jeffries, Thomas F. Lewis, Adam Via and Ralph M. Race.

Despite the inclemency of the weather, the funeral was attended by a large company of friends and relatives, many coming from out-of-town to pay their final respects to a woman whose home and family had always been regarded as one of the cultural centers of the community.

McMorran Installed

Thomas McMorran was installed most excellent high priest of Ohr Chapter, No. 26, Royal Arch Masons at the annual installation ceremony, held Thursday evening, Jan. 4. Other officers installed to serve with him for the ensuing year were: Walter Cook, excellent king; Walter Jeffries, excellent scribe; Alex G. Close, secretary; Harry C. Hitchins, treasurer; Grant Hitchins, captain of the host; Robert Elias, principal sojourner; Richard McClintock, royal arch captain; Thomas Lewis, master of the first veil; Alvin O. Cook, master of the second veil; W. H. Deneen, master of the third veil; William W. Downey, sentinel and H. H. Griffith, chaplain.

The officers were installed by Earl G. Metger, past most excellent high priest and grand inspector of Chapter Masons in Maryland. James Huggleston is the retiring most excellent high priest.

Install Officers

The annual installation of officers of Mountain Lodge, No. 99, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will take place Thursday evening, Jan. 11, at the Masonic Temple, 76 East Main street, with A. Wayne Reed, Westernport, deputy grand lecturer, as the installing officer. The elective officers to be installed are as follows: W. Earle Cobey, worshipful master; J. Stanley Hunter, senior warden; Joseph L. Evans, junior warden; Oliver S. Simons, secretary; James A. McLuckie, treasurer; Harry C. Hitchins, tyler; John C. Pfeiffer and R. Hilary Lancaster, trustees. The appointive officers will also be installed after their names are announced Wednesday evening.

Following the ritualistic work, refreshments will be served.

Eastern Star Officers

Miss Margaret Hendley, Cresaptown school teacher, will be installed as worthy matron of Mountain Chapter, No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star at a meeting of the chapter Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, at the Masonic Temple. Other officers to be installed are: R. Hilary Lancaster, worthy patron; Miss Ruth Engle, associate matron; Louis Edmunds, associate patron; Mrs. Nancy Blocher, conductress; Mrs. Hilda Kroll, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary Davis, secretary, and John

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

River Freight Increases

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—Lockmaster J. R. Hill reported river freight passing through the locks here set an all-time record of 2,839,156 tons during 1939. In 1938 the tonnage totaled 2,195,152. Hill attributed the improvement to better business in the steel industry.

Petersburg Boy Named Captain Football Team

Jesse Riggleman Honored by Shepherd College Gridders

Petersburg, W. Va., Jan. 8.—Jesse Riggleman, a senior in the physical education department for the coming year, who is attending Shepherd State Teachers college, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and has played halfback on the football team there for the past two years, has been named captain of the 1940 team.

Stewart To Be Here

John W. Stewart, deputy state veterans' service officer, will be in Petersburg January 16, for consultation with veterans, as announced by E. G. Feaster of the local American Legion post.

Marriage Is Announced

Chester Wingfield Marsh, son of Lonnie Marsh, Westernport, and Miss Dorothy G. Keplinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keplinger, Maysville, W. Va., were married Christmas evening in the Westernport Church of the Brethren by the pastor, the Rev. Newton D. Cosner, it has just been announced. The ring ceremony was used. Harry Davis and Vuelta Keplinger, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were attendants.

Mr. Marsh is employed by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Luke, and the couple after a honeymoon will reside at Westernport.

Personal Items

Miss Suenette Dyer has returned to Agnes Scott college, Atlanta, Ga. after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Dyer for two weeks.

Darl Sager and the Misses Frances Godlove and Thelma Turner, Julia Miller, Marguerite Weese, John Sollars, George Reid, Junior Alt, William Feaster, Charles Evans, John Dyer, Esther Southerly and John Groves, all students in various colleges, have returned to school.

Mrs. Ray Secrist is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Asheville, N. C., for two weeks.

The Rev. Carl W. Hiser and wife, Inwood, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shumaker, Wilson, W. Va., are spending several weeks at Tampa, Fla., visiting Msr. Hiser's relatives.

Two more inches of snow fell yesterday. The roads are all passable but no great amount of traveling is being done on account of the ice. It has been around zero the past three mornings.

The Petersburg Volunteer Fire Company answered an alarm to the farm of C. C. Martin, two miles north of Petersburg last evening at 5:30 o'clock, where a tenant's chicken house was on fire. The chicken house and fifteen chickens were burned. Firemen kept the fire from spreading to nearby hay and feed.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Atkins and son Frank, who were called to Lilington, N. C., by the death of their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rainey, have returned.

Mrs. Bertha Alkire and Mabel Alkire have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Riley.

The Never Give Up Sunday school class of the United Brethren church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Heber Alt Thursday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Heber Alt and Misses Norma Alt and Geneva Alt will be co-hostesses.

Mrs. Russel Sage and children, Fairmont, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Sage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keplinger, Maysville.

Mrs. J. C. Riley, Reading, Pa., and Mrs. S. J. Riley and daughter, Washington, D. C., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Bertha Alkire.

Mrs. Joseph Halterman, Scherr, is a patient in the Kings Clinic hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Frye and son have returned from visiting Mrs. Frye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham, Marlington, W. Va.

Baptists Protest Sending of Envoy To the Vatican

Washington, Jan. 8. (AP) —The Public Relations Committee of the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions has made public a letter to President Roosevelt expressing concern over his appointment of a personal representative to the Vatican.

"The distinctive theory upon which this government has been founded," the letter said, "is the absolute separation of Church and State, and an recognition, implied or otherwise, of the political status of any ecclesiastical organization constitutes, in our judgment, is an assault upon this principle.

"We are profoundly convinced that the appointment of Mr. Taylor (Myron C. Taylor, who was named the president's representative at the Vatican) in the capacity indicated, invites nation-wide divisive discussion as to its implications, better calculated to retard, rather than to promote the laudable objective."

T. C. Dye Observes Eighty-eighth Birthday Sunday

Piedmont Citizen Is Honored by Relatives and Many Friends

Westernport, Md., Jan. 8—Friends and relatives Sunday honored one of Piedmont's oldest and most respected citizens, T. C. Dye, Hampshire St., Piedmont, who celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday at his home with a turkey dinner for members of his immediate family.

Mr. Dye attended the morning service at St. John's Methodist church where after the service the Rev. J. H. Been, pastor, asked Mr. Dye to stand and receive the congratulations of the congregation.

Many out-of-town friends and ralatives called at his home to congratulate him.

Mr. Due has been manager of the Piedmont Grocery Company for thirty-six years and he still attends to the duties of that office daily. Before coming to Piedmont he was engaged in the retail merchandizing business at Reeses Tannery, now New Creek.

Band Director Honored

Miles T. Haran, director of the Tri-Towns municipal band, was honored Sunday afternoon at a concert held in the Piedmont high school auditorium. His program of classical music was received by an appreciative audience. The Tri-Towns Male Chorus and a vocal duet by the Mullen sisters as well as trombone solo by Robert Bittington were special features. During the program the director was presented with a baton by the band members.

Mrs. Murphy Dies

Mrs. Harriet Larue Murphy, 86, formerly of Westernport died in Cumberland this morning. She was a native of Garrett county but most of her life was spent in the George's Creek section of Allegany county.

Surviving are the following children—Mrs. Thomas Trezise, Mrs. Robert Gentry, both of Westernport; Mrs. Charlie Duckworth, Lonaconing and Mrs. Ellis Metz, Detroit and one son, John Murphy, of Blaine.

Thomas Holland Dies

Thomas Bruce Holland, 31, died Sunday afternoon at Maryland General hospital, Baltimore. His death was due to burns received in a fire of the apartment house at 1913 Linden avenue, Baltimore, early New Year's day.

A native of Luke, Md., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holland of that place, a graduate of Piedmont high school and was employed as an electrician with an electrical firm on Light street, Baltimore, where he had been employed about two years.

Besides his parent he is survived by his wife, Mary Bishop Holland, formerly of Kitzmiller, and four children, Mary Jo, Bruce, Neva and Margaret Holland, all of Baltimore. He was a brother of Morris Holland, of the government air service, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., and Ralph Holland, Baltimore. The body will remain at Boal's funeral home here.

Brief Items

The Parent-Teacher association will be held in the Piedmont high school auditorium Thusday evening, at 8 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Miss Myra Nefflin, principal of the Cresaptown school.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Reeves announce the birth of a son Sunday at Westernport.

Robert Hannon, Westernport, returned to St. Charles school, Baltimore, this morning.

Tom Haran, Piedmont, is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mann, Kansas City, Mo.

Michael David Carney, Piedmont, ten-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaseph Carney, is a patient in Potomac Valley hospital.

Coal Production In West Virginia Sets New Record

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—West Virginia recorded today an official all-time record of 405,000 tons of coal mined per fatality during 1939 and immediately set a new goal of 500,000 tons per death for 1940.

Chief N. P. Rhinehart of the State Department of Mines said the official figures showed the 1939 safety record of 269 fatalities bettered the previous mark set in 1889. In that year, 401,000 tons of coal were produced for each man killed.

Although pleased with the 1939 showing, Rhinehart asserted the mark was not especially good, adding:

"We should have no more than one death per 500,000 tons and that will be our goal now."

Shoe Firm Chartered

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—The secretary of state issued a charter today to Siler and Pyne, Inc., Martinsburg, a shoe store capitalized at $10,000. Incorporators were R. Howard Siler, Roy P. Pyne and Ernest O. Siler, all of Martinsburg.

Sunday School Students Make Fine Records

Grantsville Boy Has Not Missed a Sunday for Twelve Years

Grantsville, Jan. 8—The Sunday school of the Evangelical and Reformed church has announced the names of those who have achieved a record of perfect attendance during the year 1939. As usual, David Broadwater headed the list since he has not missed a Sundays attendance in twelve years. David is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin U. Broadwater. James Beachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beachy, runs him a close second with a perfect attendance for eleven years. Charles and Tommy Bender have both been present every Sunday for eight years; Burton Glotfelty seven; Mrs. Floyd Durst, Harold Setzer, Bobby Glotfelty, Billy Bender and Bayard Keller, six; Betty Beachy, five; Marie Durst, four; Robert Gnagey, and Joe Glotfelty, three; Dickie Bender, two; Mrs. C. A. Bender, Belmont and Fay Miller, Jr., Audrey Speicher, Danny and Donnie Hershberger, each one.

The Sunday school has also chosen the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: Charles O. Bender, superintendent; David Broadwater, secretary; Mrs. Benny Epstein, treasurer and Mrs. Floyd Durst, organist, were all re-elected. Harold Setzer was chosen as assistant superintendent, and Betty Beachy, assistant treasurer. In the Young Mens' class officers named were Bayard Keller, president; Charles Bender, secretary and John Durst, treasurer.

At the church services held Sunday J. Urban Stanton was also elected as Elder and Paul Kinsinger re-elected as Deacon.

Sportsmen To Meet

J. Urban Stanton, president of the Grantsville Unit of the Garrett County Sportsmens Association has called a meeting for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the firemens' quarters. Harry C. Edwards and Henry L. Durst, who represented the Unit at the Western Maryland Outdoor Life Federation meeting held at Cumberland, Dec. 17, will make a report. Daniel W. Hershberger, Secretary, who attended the annual banquet of the Maryland State Game and Inland Fish Commission recently held at Baltimore, will also relate the highlights of that meeting.

Twenty Chucker partridges were recently released in this section, ten on the property of William Edgar, at the east end of town, and ten in the Winterberg woods just south of here. The local organization is anxious to check up on the whereabouts of these birds or any other covies of quail in order to provdie food for them during the winter, and anyone having such information it asked to report it to the president or secretary at one. The matter of organizing crews to look after the feeding of birds will be taken up at Tuesdays meeting.

Forfeits Collateral

Raymond F. Slickerman, 18, Somerset, Pa., failed to appear for his haering before the Trial Magistrate Saturday and forfeited collateral of $105. Two charges were placed against young Slickerman by State Police Officer Carl G. Storm, namely, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, and reckless driving. He was fined $100 and costs on the first charge and $3 and costs on the second.

The hearing scheduled was the result of an accident which occurred early Christmas day, in which the young man lost control of his machine and crashed into the front porch of the Byron H. Bender home at Little Crossings, causing considerable damage to the house and totally wrecking his car. He was confined to the Memorial hospital at Cumberland for a short time by his injuries.

Stanton Infant Dies

Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Stanton received a message yesterday informing them of the death of their infant grandson, Louis Earl Stanton, at Norfolk, Va. The baby, who was eight months old, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stanton. No details were given in the message. Earl Stanton and sons, Frank and Cecil, left last night for Norfolk to attend the funeral. The child is

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

SCORES NLRB

Mrs. Elinore Herrick

National Labor Board regional director in New York, Mrs. Elinore Herrick is shown before the House committee in Washington as she declared protracted delay by the NLRB in disposing of cases in 1937 tended to promote labor strikes.

Former Romney Police Chief Loses Appeal

E. M. Cookman Contended Council Removed him without Cause

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—E. M. Cookman was denied an appeal today by the Supreme court from the Hampshire County Circuit Court decision upholding his removal as police chief of Romney.

Cookman contended the Municipal council removed him in November, 1939, without cause. He had served from July, 1937.

The court, opening its spring term of 1940, docketed the $10,000 suit of the estate of Alfred V. Smith, infant, against the Eureka Pipeline Company, to which the company's demurrer was sustained by the Wood County Circuit Court and the action certified.

The boy was burned fatally while playing on a farm near his Tyler county home when a drum containing oil and gasoline exploded. The estate charged the company allowed the drum to be open and unguarded, knowing there was a fire nearby and that children "of tender years" habitually played nearby.

Also refused was the petition for an appeal from the Fayette County Circuit Court ruling which held C. E. Mahan, Jr., was not liable for losses sustained by the estate of Henry S. Hess, an incompetent World war veteran, through closure of two Fayette county banks. Hess lost $1,016.01 in the Oak Hill National Bank liquidation and $132.92 in the Ansted National Bank.

President Judge James Riley of Wheeling, who succeeded Judge Fred L. Fox under the court's rotation system, signed today's orders. Judge Riley will serve for the calendar year 1940.

Civil War Vet Dies

Hinton, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP) — Thomas Benjamin Vandall, 92, Summers county's last veteran of the Civil war, died today at his home in True. A native of Montcoal, Vandall enlisted in the Confederate army at the age of seventeen and settled here after he was musterd out.

Pastor Accepts Call

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—Dr. E. B. Willingham of St. Louis has accepted a call to the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, succeeding Dr. Norman W. Cox, resigned. Dr. Cox left in June to go to Meridian, Miss.

Orchestras To Hold Meeting In Meyersdale

Forty-five High Schools from Western Pennsylvania To Compete

Meyersdale, Pa., Jan. 8—The annual All-Western Pennsylvania Orchestra, composed of students from forty-five high schools in eight western Pennsylvania counties, will open in the local high school auditorium Thursday morning and remain in session until Saturday night. Two major concerts will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings, with C. Paul Herfurth, director of instrumental music in the schools of East Orange, N. J., as guest conductor.

There will be approximately 1[illegible] musicians from all points in western Pennsylvania, who are the pick of forty-five public school orchestras for the several instruments they will play, and all will be entertained in the homes of the citizens of Meyersdale during their stay here.

Thursday sixteen pupils will try for solo parts, from which number four will be chosen, and of these four, two will play Friday night and two Saturday night.

New Pastor Arrives

The newly-elected pastor of Amity Evangelical and Reformed church, the Rev. Nelson C. Brown, Walkersville, Md., assumed charge of his duties in the local church, officiating at both services yesterday. The Rev. Brown succeeds the Rev. Dr. Blanchard Allen Black, who served the church for eight years, and who resigned last July.

Series of Meetings

A series of meetings is scheduled to begin in the Main Street Brethren church, Thursday evening and continue through Sunday. The services will be in charge of the Rev. O. E. Phillips, general representative of the Biblical Research Society, whose lectures will be illustrated with the mose recent pictures of modern day Palestine.

During this conference the Rev. Phillips will speak on the following subjects: Thursday evening, "The Jews In the Last Days"; Friday evening, "Micah's Vision of the Ages"; Saturday evening, "Weeping Over Jerusalem"; Sunday morning, "The Restoration of All Things" and Sunday evening, "The Signs of the Times".

Christian Education School

The Community School of Christian Education began its session this evening for a six weeks' course in the high school building. Prof. H. W. Ramer is dean of the school and Floyd P. Keefer, treasurer. The school is sponsored by the eighth district of the Somerset County Sabbath School Association. The instructors and their subjects are the Rev. J. E. Gladesperger, "The Christian Message of Our Present Day World"; the Rev. Dr. B. A. Black, "The New Testament: Its Contents and Values"; the Rev. Orville A. Lorenz, "How Christian Growth Takes Place"; Mrs. H. K. Hilner, "The Child's Approach to Religion"; the Rev. H. C. Buterbaugh, "Methods of Guidance for Intermediates"; the Rev. DeWitt L. Miller, "Guidance In Christian

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

NOTICE

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ALLEGANY COUNTY

Adv. N-T Jan. 9-10-11

TUESDAY MOVIE ATTRACTIONS — FROSTBURG

PALACE

TODAY - TONIGHT ONLY

"MIRACLES FOR SALE"

ROBERT YOUNG
FLORENCE RICE
HENRY HULL

LYRIC

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

Hero For A Day
Anita Louise
Dick Foran

Roll Wagons Roll
with
Tex Ritter

The Leading Business Houses At Lonaconing Will Close At 12 Noon Starting Wed., Jan. 10

Lonaconing Business Men's Asso.

Entire State of West Virginia Is Under Blanket of Snow

Overcast Skies Give Promise Of More Snow

Six Deaths Have Been Attributed to Cold and Bad Weather

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 8. (AP)—Snow blanketed West Virginia from one end to the other tonight, and overcast skies bore promise of still more.

The covering ranged from two inches in the Southern area to six or more in the Northern and Central regions.

The Road Commission reported more snow fell today in the Princeton and Eastern Panhandle areas, adding that overnight freezing conditions would contribute to the hazards or driving.

The commission announced snowplows and cinder crews were standing by in all sections but reiterated warnings to motorists to exercise extreme care, particularly in mountainous regions.

Six deaths have been attributed to cold and bad weather conditions since the winter's worst spell struck West Virginia.

An asphyxiation at Huntington and two coasting fatalities in Charleston accounted for the latest victims.

Eight thousand school children in Raleigh county received an unexpected holiday when County Superintendent E. Van Dorsey ordered school bus service suspended as a safety precaution.

Young Woman Is Held for Murder

Montgomery, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—A young Fayette county matron was held on a murder charge after the death of Miss Sadie Eubank of Charleston from a bullet wound, Trooper G. B. Walker reported.

Mrs. Annie Graham, 22, of Beard's Fork, who was released on $1,500 bail after Miss Eubank had been shot January 2, was re-arrested following the twenty-year-old Charleston woman's death yesterday afternoon.

Walker said Magistrate Montgomery Hancock of Montgomery held her for the grand jury after preliminary arraignment, and that she would be removed to the county jail at Fayetteville, probably tomorrow.

Trooper Walker said Miss Eubank was shot in the abdomen when she "tried to break into the Graham home."

Walker added that during a thirteen-months period when Mrs. Graham and her husband, Lonnie, were separated, Miss Eubank was employed as his housekeeper.

George Moreland Dies at Gorman

Oakland, Jan. 8—George Steyer Moreland, 59, died at his home on route 50, near Gorman, yesterday evening. He was a son of the late Thomas J. Moreland and Dorothy J. Moreland, was born near Gorman July 7, 1880.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Susan Lipscomb Moreland, and eight children, Mrs. Bessie Stafford, Jere, W. Va.; Mrs. Dorothy Crummey, and Roy Moreland, Dundalk, Md.; Mrs. Myrtle Flannigan, Harrisburg, Pa.; Bert Moreland, Red House; Bertha Moreland, Mrs. Loretta Kelly and Edwin Moreland, all at home; also four grandchildren, two brothers and one sister, John Moreland and Lawrence Moreland, Elk Garden, W. Va.; and Mrs. Henry Liller, Gorman.

Two Inches of Snow

About two inches o' fresh snow fell last night and today, but was accompanied by rising temperatures. The thermometer remained about twenty-five during the day. Roads were kept clear by the snowplays of the State Roads Commission.

About 150 skaters spent the afternoon at the lake at Mountain Lake Park yesterday afternoon.

Census Head Resigns

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—William Ferris Cann, who was named West Virginia State Census Supervisor less than a month ago, announced today he has resigned effective January 15.

Cann was chosen to succeed Robert Mollohan, resigned, and assumed his duties December 11.

His successor was expected to arrive from Washington tonight but no official announcement as to the identity of the new supervisor was made.

Tobacco Manager Dies

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—John E. Staton, 50-year-old sales manager for the Huntington Tobacco Company, was found asphyxiated today in his rooming house.

Coroner F. X. Schuller said police found a gas stove burning in the room and all windows closed. Staton had returned to the city only a few hours earlier after spending the Christmas holidays at his home in Brooksville, Ky.

GETS N. Y. POST

Mrs. Helen Nolan Neil, whose husband, a war correspondent, was killed during the Spanish revolution, has been appointed secretary to Abraham Weber, New York state budget director. Mrs. Neil will also be editor of the budget department reports.

Kenton Lambert New Band Leader

Parsons Volunteer Firemen Elect Officers and Directors

Parsons, W. Va., Jan. 8.—Kenton Lambert was elected yesterday as president of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department band for the ensuing year. Karl Wilson was re-elected as director.

Other officers elected are Meredith Lambert, vice president; Frank Goff, secretary and drum major; Harold Parsons, treasurer; Richard Riley, librarian; Jack Hansford, property custodian; Denny Scott, assistant director and drill master.

The following were elected on the board of directors: Denny Scott, Joe Parsons, James Walker, Alan Parsons, William Gatrell, James Smith and Paul Holden.

The band is planning to present a musical comedy, "Treasure Island," in the near future.

Miner Is Hurt

R. B. Blizzard, 32, Slaty Fork coal miner, was taken to an Elkins hospital suffering from injuries as the result of a slate fall at the Baldwin mine of the Elk Coal Company near Slaty Fork. The injured man was working with his brother, E. J. Blizzard, at the time of the accident. He escaped injury by jumping aside.

Lake Is Elected

Hubert B. Lake has been elected president of the River City Club local men's civic organization, for the ensuing year. Other officers are Sheriff Stark L. Coberly, vice president; F. K. Lyons and James P. Baker, assistant vice presidents; Cecil M. Stalnaker, secretary; Paul Holden, assistant secretary; W. E. Whiteside, treasurer. This club, organized in 1922, is starting its eighteenth year of service and activity in this community.

Snow Is Deep

Snow continued falling all day Sunday and today in this county. It has reached a depth of twelve to fifteen inches in the mountains around Tucker county. Snow plows and cinder trucks were put on the highways today in this section All main roads are open but a few rural roads remain blocked by drifts. The highways in this county are said to be the best cindered of any roads in this area, according to motorists who have been in various counties. Some of the counties have no cinders on their roads. Forrest Armentrout is highway supervisor in this county.

Brief Mention

George Harper, member of the board of education, returned yesterday from Cumberland where he had been a hospital patient.

Ira D. Shahan, tannery employe, underwent an operation in the Tucker County hospital last night.

Mrs. Frances Brady, Hendricks, was taken to the sanitorium at Hopemont today. She has been ill for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, Davis, announce the birth of a son Sunday.

A new drug, sobisminol mass, which can be taken by mouth as part of the treatment for syhpilis, has been announced. However, it must be combined with other therapy under supervision of a physician.

State Forester Will Speak at Frostburg, Jan. 18

H. C. Buckingham Will Address Junior Chamber of Commerce Members

Frostburg, Jan. 8—H. C. Buckingham, LaVale, district state forester of Maryland, will be the guest speaker Thursday evening, Jan. 18, at a dinner to be given under auspices of the Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. His subject will be "Western Maryland's Winter and Summer Facilities."

Members of the sponsoring organization have been interested in the natural beauty of Western Maryland from a scenic standpoint, and with a view of cooperating in a movement to promote the project, recently became affiliated with the Confederation of Western Maryland Communities.

The dinner will be open to the public and tickets may be secured from William Byrnes, Robert Elias, Ralph Taylor, Thomas Davis or Walter Mackay, members of the program committee.

Hocking Rites Held

Funeral services for the late Miss Mary E. Hocking, a member of one of Frostburg's oldest and most outstanding families, who died Saturday, was held this afternoon. Services were conducted 3 p. m., at the Hocking residence 144 East Main street, with the Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, and the Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor of First English Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Allegany cemetery.

The honorary pall bearers were former Judge Albert A. Doub, John McMullen, Dr. G. G. Shoemaker, Harry Couter, William H. Lewis, and Irby S. Rutherford, Cumberland; Dr. George Q. Hocking and Dr. J. A. York, Baltimore; Kenneth Malcolm, Barton; I. L. Ritter, Peter Lemmert, Rudolph Nickel, Charles S. Jeffries, George Stern, Enoch B. Pritchard, Dr. J. C. Cobey, Oliver B. Wittig, M. W. Race, Edward Lavin, Dr. Braid Shupe, Max Agnew, Joseph Evans, Patrick Delaney, Melvin Livengood and Andrew Dunn, this city. The active pall bearers were William B. Yates, Oren Lemmert, George Jeffries, Thomas F. Lewis, Adam Via and Ralph M. Race.

Despite the inclemency of the weather, the funeral was attended by a large company of friends and relatives, many coming from out-of-town to pay their final respects to a woman whose home and family had always been regarded as one of the cultural centers of the community.

McMorran Installed

Thomas McMorran was installed most excellent high priest of Ohr Chapter, No. 26, Royal Arch Masons at the annual installation ceremony, held Thursday evening, Jan. 4. Other officers installed to serve with him for the ensuing year were: Walter Cook, excellent king; Walter Jeffries, excellent scribe; Alex G. Close, secretary; Harry C. Hitchins, treasurer; Grant Hitchins, captain of the host; Robert Elias, principal sojourner; Richard McClintock, royal arch captain; Thomas Lewis, master of the first veil; Alvin O. Cook, master of the second veil; W. H. Deneen, master of the third veil; William W. Downey, sentinel and H. H. Griffith, chaplain.

The officers were installed by Earl G. Metger, past most excellent high priest and grand inspector of Chapter Masons in Maryland. James Huggleston is the retiring most excellent high priest.

Install Officers

The annual installation of officers of Mountain Lodge, No. 99, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will take place Thursday evening, Jan. 11, at the Masonic Temple, 76 East Main street, with A. Wayne Reed, Westernport, deputy grand lecturer, as the installing officer. The elective officers to be installed are as follows: W. Earle Cobey, worshipful master; J. Stanley Hunter, senior warden; Joseph L. Evans, junior warden; Oliver S. Simons, secretary; James A. McLuckie, treasurer; Harry C. Hitchins, tyler; John C. Pfeiffer and R. Hilary Lancaster, trustees. The appointive officers will also be installed after their names are announced Wednesday evening.

Following the ritualistic work, refreshments will be served.

Eastern Star Officers

Miss Margaret Hendley, Cresaptown school teacher, will be installed as worthy matron of Mountain Chapter, No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star at a meeting of the chapter Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, at the Masonic Temple. Other officers to be installed are: R. Hilary Lancaster, worthy patron; Miss Ruth Engle, associate matron; Louis Edmunds, associate patron; Mrs. Nancy Blocher, conductress; Mrs. Hilda Kroll, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary Davis, secretary, and John

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

River Freight Increases

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—Lockmaster J. R. Hill reported river freight passing through the locks here set an all-time record of 2,839,156 tons during 1939. In 1938 the tonnage totaled 2,195,152. Hill attributed the improvement to better business in the steel industry.

Petersburg Boy Named Captain Football Team

Jesse Riggleman Honored by Shepherd College Gridders

Petersburg, W. Va., Jan. 8.—Jesse Riggleman, a senior in the physical education department for the coming year, who is attending Shepherd State Teachers college, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and has played halfback on the football team there for the past two years, has been named captain of the 1940 team.

Stewart To Be Here

John W. Stewart, deputy state veterans' service officer, will be in Petersburg January 16, for consultation with veterans, as announced by E. G. Feaster of the local American Legion post.

Marriage Is Announced

Chester Wingfield Marsh, son of Lonnie Marsh, Westernport, and Miss Dorothy G. Keplinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keplinger, Maysville, W. Va., were married Christmas evening in the Westernport Church of the Brethren by the pastor, the Rev. Newton D. Cosner, it has just been announced. The ring ceremony was used. Harry Davis and Vuelta Keplinger, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were attendants.

Mr. Marsh is employed by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Luke, and the couple after a honeymoon will reside at Westernport.

Personal Items

Miss Suenette Dyer has returned to Agnes Scott college, Atlanta, Ga. after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Dyer for two weeks.

Darl Sager and the Misses Frances Godlove and Thelma Turner, Julia Miller, Marguerite Weese, John Sollars, George Reid, Junior Alt, William Feaster, Charles Evans, John Dyer, Esther Southerly and John Groves, all students in various colleges, have returned to school.

Mrs. Ray Secrist is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Asheville, N. C., for two weeks.

The Rev. Carl W. Hiser and wife, Inwood, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shumaker, Wilson, W. Va., are spending several weeks at Tampa, Fla., visiting Msr. Hiser's relatives.

Two more inches of snow fell yesterday. The roads are all passable but no great amount of traveling is being done on account of the ice. It has been around zero the past three mornings.

The Petersburg Volunteer Fire Company answered an alarm to the farm of C. C. Martin, two miles north of Petersburg last evening at 5:30 o'clock, where a tenant's chicken house was on fire. The chicken house and fifteen chickens were burned. Firemen kept the fire from spreading to nearby hay and feed.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Atkins and son Frank, who were called to Lilington, N. C., by the death of their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rainey, have returned.

Mrs. Bertha Alkire and Mabel Alkire have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Riley.

The Never Give Up Sunday school class of the United Brethren church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Heber Alt Thursday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Heber Alt and Misses Norma Alt and Geneva Alt will be co-hostesses.

Mrs. Russel Sage and children, Fairmont, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Sage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keplinger, Maysville.

Mrs. J. C. Riley, Reading, Pa., and Mrs. S. J. Riley and daughter, Washington, D. C., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Bertha Alkire.

Mrs. Joseph Halterman, Scherr, is a patient in the Kings Clinic hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Frye and son have returned from visiting Mrs. Frye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham, Marlington, W. Va.

Baptists Protest Sending of Envoy To the Vatican

Washington, Jan. 8. (AP)—The Public Relations Committee of the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions has made public a letter to President Roosevelt expressing concern over his appointment of a personal representative to the Vatican.

"The distinctive theory upon which this government has been founded," the letter said, "is the absolute separation of Church and State, and an recognition, implied or otherwise, of the political status of any ecclesiastical organization constitutes, in our judgment, is an assault upon this principle.

"We are profoundly convinced that the appointment of Mr. Taylor (Myron C. Taylor, who was named the president's representative at the Vatican) in the capacity indicated, invites nation-wide divisive discussion as to its implications, better calculated to retard, rather than to promote the laudable objective."

T. C. Dye Observes Eighty-eighth Birthday Sunday

Piedmont Citizen Is Honored by Relatives and Many Friends

Westernport, Md., Jan. 8—Friends and relatives Sunday honored one of Piedmont's oldest and most respected citizens, T. C. Dye, Hampshire St., Piedmont, who celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday at his home with a turkey dinner for members of his immediate family.

Mr. Dye attended the morning service at St. John's Methodist church where after the service the Rev. J. H. Been, pastor, asked Mr. Dye to stand and receive the congratulations of the congregation.

Many out-of-town friends and ralatives called at his home to congratulate him.

Mr. Due has been manager of the Piedmont Grocery Company for thirty-six years and he still attends to the duties of that office daily. Before coming to Piedmont he was engaged in the retail merchandizing business at Reeses Tannery, now New Creek.

Band Director Honored

Miles T. Haran, director of the Tri-Towns municipal band, was honored Sunday afternoon at a concert held in the Piedmont high school auditorium. His program of classical music was received by an appreciative audience. The Tri-Towns Male Chorus and a vocal duet by the Mullen sisters as well as trombone solo by Robert Bittington were special features. During the program the director was presented with a baton by the band members.

Mrs. Murphy Dies

Mrs. Harriet Larue Murphy, 86, formerly of Westernport died in Cumberland this morning. She was a native of Garrett county but most of her life was spent in the George's Creek section of Allegany county.

Surviving are the following children—Mrs. Thomas Trezise, Mrs. Robert Gentry, both of Westernport; Mrs. Charlie Duckworth, Lonaconing and Mrs. Ellis Metz, Detroit and one son, John Murphy, of Blaine.

Thomas Holland Dies

Thomas Bruce Holland, 31, died Sunday afternoon at Maryland General hospital, Baltimore. His death was due to burns received in a fire of the apartment house at 1913 Linden avenue, Baltimore, early New Year's day.

A native of Luke, Md., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holland of that place, a graduate of Piedmont high school and was employed as an electrician with an electrical firm on Light street, Baltimore, where he had been employed about two years.

Besides his parent he is survived by his wife, Mary Bishop Holland, formerly of Kitzmiller, and four children, Mary Jo, Bruce, Neva and Margaret Holland, all of Baltimore. He was a brother of Morris Holland, of the government air service, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., and Ralph Holland, Baltimore. The body will remain at Boal's funeral home here.

Brief Items

The Parent-Teacher association will be held in the Piedmont high school auditorium Thusday evening, at 8 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Miss Myra Nefflin, principal of the Cresaptown school.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Reeves announce the birth of a son Sunday at Westernport.

Robert Hannon, Westernport, returned to St. Charles school, Baltimore, this morning.

Tom Haran, Piedmont, is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mann, Kansas City, Mo.

Michael David Carney, Piedmont, ten-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaseph Carney, is a patient in Potomac Valley hospital.

Coal Production In West Virginia Sets New Record

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—West Virginia recorded today an official all-time record of 405,000 tons of coal mined per fatality during 1939 and immediately set a new goal of 500,000 tons per death for 1940.

Chief N. P. Rhinehart of the State Department of Mines said the official figures showed the 1939 safety record of 269 fatalities bettered the previous mark set in 1889. In that year, 401,000 tons of coal were produced for each man killed.

Although pleased with the 1939 showing, Rhinehart asserted the mark was not especially good, adding:

"We should have no more than one death per 500,000 tons and that will be our goal now."

Shoe Firm Chartered

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—The secretary of state issued a charter today to Siler and Pyne, Inc., Martinsburg, a shoe store capitalized at $10,000. Incorporators were R. Howard Siler, Roy P. Pyne and Ernest O. Siler, all of Martinsburg.

Sunday School Students Make Fine Records

Grantsville Boy Has Not Missed a Sunday for Twelve Years

Grantsville, Jan. 8—The Sunday school of the Evangelical and Reformed church has announced the names of those who have achieved a record of perfect attendance during the year 1939. As usual, David Broadwater headed the list since he has not missed a Sundays attendance in twelve years. David is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin U. Broadwater. James Beachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beachy, runs him a close second with a perfect attendance for eleven years. Charles and Tommy Bender have both been present every Sunday for eight years; Burton Glotfelty seven; Mrs. Floyd Durst, Harold Setzer, Bobby Glotfelty, Billy Bender and Bayard Keller, six; Betty Beachy, five; Marie Durst, four; Robert Gnagey, and Joe Glotfelty, three; Dickie Bender, two; Mrs. C. A. Bender, Belmont and Fay Miller, Jr., Audrey Speicher, Danny and Donnie Hershberger, each one.

The Sunday school has also chosen the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: Charles O. Bender, superintendent; David Broadwater, secretary; Mrs. Benny Epstein, treasurer and Mrs. Floyd Durst, organist, were all re-elected. Harold Setzer was chosen as assistant superintendent, and Betty Beachy, assistant treasurer. In the Young Mens' class officers named were Bayard Keller, president; Charles Bender, secretary and John Durst, treasurer.

At the church services held Sunday J. Urban Stanton was also elected as Elder and Paul Kinsinger re-elected as Deacon.

Sportsmen To Meet

J. Urban Stanton, president of the Grantsville Unit of the Garrett County Sportsmens Association has called a meeting for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the firemens' quarters. Harry C. Edwards and Henry L. Durst, who represented the Unit at the Western Maryland Outdoor Life Federation meeting held at Cumberland, Dec. 17, will make a report. Daniel W. Hershberger, Secretary, who attended the annual banquet of the Maryland State Game and Inland Fish Commission recently held at Baltimore, will also relate the highlights of that meeting.

Twenty Chucker partridges were recently released in this section, ten on the property of William Edgar, at the east end of town, and ten in the Winterberg woods just south of here. The local organization is anxious to check up on the whereabouts of these birds or any other covies of quali in order to provdie food for them during the winter, and anyone having such information it asked to report it to the president or secretary at one. The matter of organizing crews to look after the feeding of birds will be taken up at Tuesdays meeting.

Forfeits Collateral

Raymond F. Slickerman, 18, Somerset, Pa., failed to appear for his haering before the Trial Magistrate Saturday and forfeited collateral of $105. Two charges were placed against young Slickerman by State Police Officer Carl G. Storm, namely, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, and reckless driving. He was fined $100 and costs on the first charge and $3 and costs on the second.

The hearing scheduled was the result of an accident which occurred early Christmas day, in which the young man lost control of his machine and crashed into the front porch of the Byron H. Bender home at Little Crossings, causing considerable damage to the house and totally wrecking his car. He was confined to the Memorial hospital at Cumberland for a short time by his injuries.

Stanton Infant Dies

Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Stanton received a message yesterday informing them of the death of their infant grandson, Louis Earl Stanton, at Norfolk, Va. The baby, who was eight months old, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stanton. No details were given in the message. Earl Stanton and sons, Frank and Cecil, left last night for Norfolk to attend the funeral. The child is

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

SCORES NLRB

Mrs. Elinore Herrick

National Labor Board regional director in New York, Mrs. Elinore Herrick is shown before the House committee in Washington as she declared protracted delay by the NLRB in disposing of cases in 1937 tended to promote labor strikes.

Former Romney Police Chief Loses Appeal

E. M. Cookman Contended Council Removed him without Cause

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—E. M. Cookman was denied an appeal today by the Supreme court from the Hampshire County Circuit Court decision upholding his removal as police chief of Romney.

Cookman contended the Municipal council removed him in November, 1939, without cause. He had served from July, 1937.

The court, opening its spring term of 1940, docketed the $10,000 suit of the estate of Alfred V. Smith, infant, against the Eureka Pipeline Company, to which the company's demurrer was sustained by the Wood County Circuit Court and the action certified.

The boy was burned fatally while playing on a farm near his Tyler county home when a drum containing oil and gasoline exploded. The estate charged the company allowed the drum to be open and unguarded, knowing there was a fire nearby and that children "of tender years" habitually played nearby.

Also refused was the petition for an appeal from the Fayette County Circuit Court ruling which held C. E. Mahan, Jr., was not liable for losses sustained by the estate of Henry S. Hess, an incompetent World war veteran, through closure of two Fayette county banks. Hess lost $1,016.01 in the Oak Hill National Bank liquidation and $132.92 in the Ansted National Bank.

President Judge James Riley of Wheeling, who succeeded Judge Fred L. Fox under the court's rotation system, signed today's orders. Judge Riley will serve for the calendar year 1940.

Civil War Vet Dies

Hinton, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—Thomas Benjamin Vandall, 92, Summers county's last veteran of the Civil war, died today at his home in True. A native of Montcoal, Vandall enlisted in the Confederate army at the age of seventeen and settled here after he was musterd out.

Pastor Accepts Call

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—Dr. E. B. Willingham of St. Louis has accepted a call to the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, succeeding Dr. Norman W. Cox, resigned. Dr. Cox left in June to go to Meridian, Miss.

Orchestras To Hold Meeting In Meyersdale

Forty-five High Schools from Western Pennsylvania To Compete

Meyersdale, Pa., Jan. 8—The annual All-Western Pennsylvania Orchestra, composed of students from forty-five high schools in eight western Pennsylvania counties, will open in the local high school auditorium Thursday morning and remain in session until Saturday night. Two major concerts will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings, with C. Paul Herfurth, director of instrumental music in the schools of East Orange, N. J., as guest conductor.

There will be approximately 300 musicians from all points in western Pennsylvania, who are the pick of forty-five public school orchestras for the several instruments they will play, and all will be entertained in the homes of the citizens of Meyersdale during their stay here.

Thursday sixteen pupils will try for solo parts, from which number four will be chosen, and of these four, two will play Friday night and two Saturday night.

New Pastor Arrives

The newly-elected pastor of Amity Evangelical and Reformed church, the Rev. Nelson C. Brown, Walkersville, Md., assumed charge of his duties in the local church officiating at both services yesterday. The Rev. Brown succeeds the Rev. Dr. Blanchard Allen Black who served the church for eight years, and who resigned last July.

Series of Meetings

A series of meetings is scheduled to begin in the Main Street Brethren church, Thursday evening and continue through Sunday. The services will be in charge of the Rev. O. E. Phillips, general representative of the Biblical Research Society, whose lectures will be illustrated with the mose recent pictures of modern day Palestine.

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Adv. N-T Jan. 9-10-11

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12 Noon Starting Wed., Jan. 10

Lonaconing Business Men's Asso.

Reciprocal Trade Treaty Subject of Club Speaker

Women Urged To Make a Study of International Relations

Moorefield, Jan. 8—Study the reciprocal trade treaties and become intelligent concerning them, whether you advocate them or not," said Mrs. A. D. Kenamond state chairman of International Relations for the Federated Women's Clubs, in her talk to the local club here Friday night.

Mrs. Kenamond, explained that the Federated Clubs were actively interested in some form of co-operative peace. They had sponsored the modification of the Neutrality law and were also sponsoring the reciprocal trade treaties, believing that relations with foreign powers would be on a better footing if the trade relations were more amicable. She did not ask the ladies of the Moorefield Club to believe blindly in reciprocal treaties but to inform themselves so that whatever they believed, they might do so intelligently.

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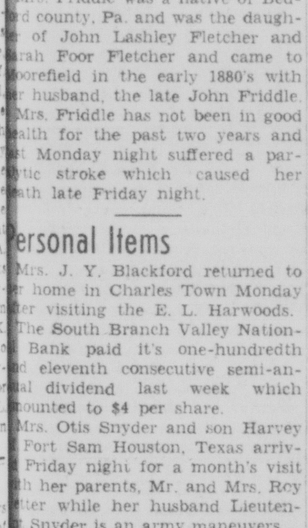

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Orchestra

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Home Making"; the Rev. A. Jay Replogle, "How to Administer the Work of the Local Church"; Mrs. DeWitt L. Miller, "Preparation for Marriage: or Home Builders of Tomorrow".

Charles Hauger Dies

Charles J. Hauger, 78, died last night at the family home on Sherman street. Until he became ill several years ago, Mr. Hauger was a painter and decorator. Surviving are a son, Lester Hauger, Baltimore, and four daughters, Mrs. George Burke, Johnstown; Mrs. George Schramm, Somerset, and Mrs. Lizzie Buzzard and Miss Gertrude Hauger, both at home.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Catherine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Confluence, and Homer Frederick Schradel, son of John Schradel, High street, Meyersdale. The ceremony took place in the Methodist parsonage, Cumberland, Md., Sunday, December 24, at 1:30 p. m., the Rev. Minor Sprague officiating. The attendants were Miss Marie Shipley, Confluence, and Orlando McKenzie, Meyersdale. Dinner was served at the bride's home, after which the couple left on a tour of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Schradel will reside in Meyersdale, where the former is employed.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Dale Weller, who spent the past several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Foy, returned yesterday to her home in Johnstown.

Miss Martha Shoemaker, Johnstown, was a guest yesterday of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, who is seriously ill at the family home.

Miss Mary Long, who spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Long, left yesterday for Bridgewater, Va., to resume her studies in Bridgewater college.

Mr. and Mrs. Urias Brown, Cumberland, who spent several days last week visiting the former's sister, Mrs. B. C. Reiber, left Saturday for Flordia, to join his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Waterloo, Iowa, to spend the winter months.

Rheumatic Pain A Danger Signal

It may be nature saying, "Something rong." At quickly. Make This 4-Day Test. Keep kidneys active same as bowels. Excess acid and other waste must be regularly eliminated or it can lead to rheumatic pain, headaches, dizziness, backache, getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow. Use BUKETS, the kidney evacuant. Your 25c back from any druggist if not pleased. Locally at A. M. Lichtenstein's, Druggist; Ford's Drug Stores; Chas. Holtzman's, Druggist.—Advertisement.

"TELL BILL GOODBYE"

By Marie Blizard

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Bill appeared at the door of her room, rubbing sleep from his eyes.

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

CHRIS WAS startled by Fabienne's stormy entrance and alarm spread over her face.

Fabienne was wiping her face with a towel, tucking her uncurled hair under her hat, fastening the collar of her coat under her chin. "Have you got a pencil and paper in your handbag, Chris?" she asked excitedly.

Chris said she thought she had, and tumbled it's contents on the blanket. A roll of banknotes, a crumpled handkerchief, a ring of keys, a jeweled compact and a lipstick fell out. She shook her head.

"Can you imagine not having even a piece of paper and a pencil?" Fabienne said. She tore a piece off an old charcoal bag. "Give me your lipstick, Chris."

Silently, Chris handed it over. "Wh—what are you doing, Fab?"

"I think I've found a way to get out of this jam without bringing the police down on our necks. Do you feel equal to keeping things going until I get back?"

"Yes. What are you going to do?"

"I'll tell you when it works. IF it does!" Fabienne flung over her shoulder.

It was easier walking on the firm snow, pressed down by the plow. She was glad now that Chris hadn't wakened her when the plow went through. If she'd known it was there, she would have asked for a ride on it, gone into the village and telephoned to Bill.

Only now did she realize the folly of that. The police would be watching Ellen and Bill and Nicky, having surely discovered that they were her friends, and the first with whom she would communicate.

Oh, yes, this was far the better way, if only it would work. It was an inspiration! It had to work!

The other way she would have got Bill into the jam and she would have regretted that more than another thing in this whole nightmare. What would Bill and Ellen think of her now, she wondered, trudging on over the snow in the erie half-light of morning. It was only seven o'clock and the world was asleep. Every muscle, every nerve in her cried out for the comfort that she believed Ellen was enjoying at that moment.

* * *

Seven o'clock struck on the chimes of the grandfather clock in Ellen's apartment. She rose from the divan on which she had been keeping watch since midnight beside the radio.

She slipped her feet into felt slippers and went into the kitchen to fix breakfast for Bill.

He appeared at the door of Fabienne's room, rubbing sleep from his eyes as she came back. "Anything yet?" he asked.

She shook her head. "Nothing but the milkman's serenade."

"You'd better catch some sleep. I can stay until nine."

"Nicky's coming at nine. He'll stay until I've had a sleep. Then he'll come back tonight."

"I'll take the watch tonight. Sorry I popped off that way, youngster. I'd been up all night the night before with a couple of accident cases after I left here."

"That's all right, Bill. I couldn't sleep anyway. Surely something will break today!"

"Sure!"

They didn't look at each other. Bill turned the dials up.

A man's voice, unbearably cheerful, said, "We'll start the day with a rousing song."

"Shut it off, Bill," Ellen told him. "There isn't any news until eight. I think I'll go crazy if I have to listen to any more cheerful voices. Do you suppose it's too early to call Maryland again?"

"Not much point to it. Willoughby said he'd ring up if there was any news."

"I can't believe it, Bill! It's Fabienne who's been kidnaped! She'd never do a thing like that!"

"I know," he said soothingly. "Finish that breakfast and get in there to bed."

Ellen didn't want to go to sleep. She wanted to talk to Bill. But they'd been talking for two nights and there was nothing more to say. They'd talked to the police, to the federal men and to Larry Parsons, who was nearly out of his mind—as they all were. Three ghosts of people, with eyes dark from lack of sleep and hearts heavy with anxiety.

"How in the name of heaven could the earth open up and swallow three people?" Ellen wailed.

"They aren't swallowed. They're hiding some place."

"Hiding! There isn't any place for them to hide."

"Now, now, Ellen, you know that you could hide right here in New York, if you wanted to."

"Maybe I could. But Fabienne and Mrs. Parsons and a sick child can't! Oh, Bill, I don't believe that those three went off alone. Maybe the elevator boy who told that fantastic story about Fabienne's saying that you had discharged the child is one of the gang that kidnaped them."

"Why should anyone kidnap Fabienne?"

"Because they probably think she's got a lot of her grandfather's money."

"If it were a kidnaping of that kind, Ellen, there'd have been some word from the kidnapers demanding ransom."

"Bill, I . . . I'm ill from this."

"I don't feel any too good about it myself," he said, lighting a cigaret from the end of the old one which had burned down to his fingers without his even smoking it.

Ellen gave him a glance of understanding and pity. "I know, Bill. It's pretty tough for you. You care a lot about her, don't you?"

"First time it ever hit me that way," he said, not looking up.

"I've got a hunch that if Fab could get in touch with anyone, it would be you, Bill."

"I hope so," he said quietly. "She knows she can depend on me."

"That was a pretty fine thing you did at the hospital. It might have got you in trouble."

"What if it did? Can you think of any trouble worse than this?"

"No," she said sadly, and went off, leaving him beside the telephone and radio.

At twenty minutes past seven he went to the door of her room.

"Asleep, Ellen?" he called softly.

"No," she answered immediately, and came to the door. "Any news?"

"No, but I just had a crazy idea."

"No idea could be crazier than this silence. What is it, Bill?"

"If the elevator boy was telling the truth, and if Fab did sneak the kid out with his mother, you can depend that Fab was in charge of the situation. I met the mother and she's a hay-wire blonde if ever I saw one—"

Ellen shook her head sadly. "But Fabienne didn't 'sneak' the child out, Bill! I've been trying to tell you that all day."

"But suppose she did?" Bill persisted. "And suppose she wanted to find some place to hid?? What about my place in Stepney?"

Ellen considered it and then she shook her head again, sadly. "Fabienne's got too much sense. She wouldn't let a convalescent child be taken up to a place where there was neither heat nor water, Bill. Use you head."

Bill allowed that there was sense in that, but, for the moment, it had seemed like a possible idea.

(To Be Continued)

Sunday School

(Continued from Page Twelve)

survived by its parents, one brother and one sister.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gortner entertained at a small informal party at their home here Saturday evening. Brdige was played during the evening, the following guests completing two tables: Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O Bender, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Brookhart. Refreshments concluded the evening.

Miss Mary Paynich, Kalamazoo, Mich., has arrived to succeed Miss Sara Louise Flynn here as County Health Nurse. Miss Paynich is a graduate of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, and for the past several months has been working in New Haven, Conn. She will assist County Health Officer Dr. H. R. DuPuy, in his bi-monthly examination clinic here, the next of which is scheduled to be held Friday afternoon in their new location, the office adjoining the home of Mrs. Ella B. Keller.

The members of the 4-H Club met Friday evening and elected officers for this year. Mrs. Daniel W. Hershberger and Mrs. Harvey Gortner are the local leaders. Betty Beachy was elected president; Louise Gortner, vice-president; Betty Carder, secretary and Joyce Beachy, treasurer.

Harry L. Yommer was discharged as a patient at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Sunday and removed to his home here where he is convalescing.

Mrs. C. C. Beachy, chairman of Associaetd Women of Maryland, Mrs. J. U. Stanton, delegate from the local branch of the Garrett County Farm Bureau, and William Winterberg, president, will leave tomorrow for Baltimore to attend the annual State Farm Bureau convention which is being held there January 9 to 12 inclusive.

Markel Stanton has accepted a position as supervising clerk in the office of the Savage River Dam Project and entered upon his duties there this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton have taken an apartment at Piedmont and Mrs. Stanton expects to move there in about a week.

George Simpson left last night for his home at Richards, W. Va., after a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Simpson, and other relatives.

Mrs. T. Olin Broadwater will serve as hostess at the meeting of the Woodmen Circle, which will be held at her home Thursday evening.

The first meeting of the Household Mechanics class will be held at the school at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mr. William E. Tarbell will be the instructor in this course which is open to anyone interested in this type work, particularly to women. No expense is incurred except for materials used.

The Mt. Zion Ladies Aid Society will hold their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Scott Layman, Wednesday night. Mrs. Layman will entertain jointly with her daughter, Miss Lillian.

Mrs. Lena Stanton Bender has been admitted as a patient at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, and will undergo a major operation in the morning.

Fast AUTO LOANS

Bring Your Title
Drive Away with Cash
Any Amount Up To $300
Millenson Co.
106 S. Liberty St. Phone 8-4-7

SALLY'S SALLIES

Men who put out fires aren't the only heroes. How about the heroes who get up early these mornings

Nearly 3,500 Indian children are now attending public schools in California, a Department of Education survey shows.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Prices Effective January 9, 10, 1940

Acme Super Markets

SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

FOOD BARGAINS!

...Bargains Because They Are Real Quality At the Lowest Possible Prices--SAVE HERE

34 N. CENTRE ST. CUMBERLAND 224 VIRGINIA AVE.
FROSTBURG 113 E. MAIN ST.

DELIVERY SERVICE DELIVERY SERVICE

Boiled Hams Boneless No Waste—Extra Special, Whole or Half 35c Sliced ¼ lb. 10c
Armour's Star or Wilson's Certified HAMS Small Size, Whole or Shank Half lb. 23c
Lean Quality Pork Chops End Cuts lb. 17c

Lean Boiling Beef lb. 10c
Pure Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 25c
Special Sliced Bacon ½ lb. pkg. 9c
Spiced Luncheon Meat lb. 29c
Quality Sea Whitings lb. 5c
Fancy Codfish Steaks lb. 15c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 tall cans 22c

Green and White LIMA BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Glenwood Apple Sauce 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Alaska Best Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 27c
Kellogg's Crisp Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 13c
Gold Medal Fresh Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c
Gold Medal Corn Kix Something New and Different 2 pkgs. 23c

Choice Calif. Apricots 2 large No. 2½ cans 25c

Sunrise Tomato Juice Have a Supply on Hand 3 24 oz. cans 25c

RINSO OR OXYDOL 2 large pkgs. 37c

Quality Black or Mixed Tea ½ lb. pkg. 19c
Fels Naptha Laundry Soap 10 large bars 45c
Octagon Laundry Soap 5 giant bars 17c
Ivory Toilet Soap Med. bar 5c; large bar 25c
Lux or Sweetheart Soap 2 cakes or 11c

Fancy Quality Fresh Produce!

Juicy Florida Oranges 8 lb. Bag 27c
Florida Grapefruit 80 Size—Heavy With Sparkling Juice 6 for 19c

APPLES Fancy Quality Eating or Cooking 5 lbs. 19c

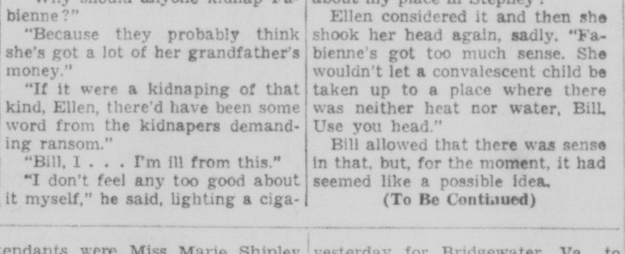
California Brussel Sprouts 2 lbs. 25c
Fancy Danish Cabbage 4 lbs. 9c
Fresh Tender Carrots large bunch 5c
Rutabagas 3 lbs. 10c Turnips 4 lbs. 10c
Texas Pink Meat Grapefruit 3 for 19c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . . Free Parking ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET
At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market

1st FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ St. Joseph ASPIRIN

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

Planned in Advance



Mr. Frank Mattingly Mr. Jacob Hafer Mr. John Hafer

Ceremonies must be planned carefully in advance if they are to be conducted faultlessly. Similarly, funerals must be arranged with foresight and good judgment, if they are to be efficiently handled.

The acknowledged perfection of our services may be partly traced to the careful planning which precedes each funeral. No detail, however minute is neglected, so that our clients are never embarrassed by unforeseen delays or accidents when the funeral takes place.

HAFER'S
FUNERAL SERVICE
230 Baltimore Ave. Cumberland, Md. 23 E. Main St. Frostburg, Md.
BOTH PHONES 65

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CHRIS WAS startled by Fabienne's stormy entrance and alarm spread over her face.

Fabienne was wiping her face with a towel, tucking her uncurled hair under her hat, fastening the collar of her coat under her chin. "Have you got a pencil and paper in your handbag, Chris?" she asked excitedly.

Chris said she thought she had, and tumbled it's contents on the blanket. A roll of banknotes, a crumpled handkerchief, a ring of keys, a jeweled compact and a lipstick fell out. She shook her head.

"Can you imagine not having even a piece of paper and a pencil?" Fabienne said. She tore a piece off an old charcoal bag. "Give me your lipstick, Chris."

Silently, Chris handed it over. "Wh—what are you doing, Fab?"

"I think I've found a way to get out of this jam without bringing the police down on our necks. Do you feel equal to keeping things going until I get back?"

"Yes. What are you going to do?"

"I'll tell you when it works, IF it does!" Fabienne flung over her shoulder.

It was easier walking on the firm snow, pressed down by the plow. She was glad now that Chris hadn't wakened her when the plow went through. If she'd known it was there, she would have asked for a ride on it, gone into the village and telephoned to Bill.

Only now did she realize the folly of that. The police would be watching Ellen and Bill and Nicky, having surely discovered that they were her friends, and the first with whom she would communicate.

Oh, yes, this was far the better way, if only it would work. It was an inspiration! It had to work!

The other way she would have got Bill into the jam and she would have regretted that more than another thing in this whole nightmare. What would Bill and Ellen think of her now, she wondered, trudging on over the snow in the eerie half-light of morning. It was only seven o'clock and the world was asleep. Every muscle, every nerve in her cried out for the comfort that she believed Ellen was enjoying at that moment.

* * *

Seven o'clock struck on the chimes of the grandfather clock in Ellen's apartment. She rose from the divan on which she had been keeping watch since midnight beside the radio.

She slipped her feet into felt slippers and went into the kitchen to fix breakfast for Bill.

He appeared at the door of Fabienne's room, rubbing sleep from his eyes as she came back. "Anything yet?" he asked.

She shook her head. "Nothing but the milkman's serenade."

"You'd better catch some sleep. I can stay until nine."

"Nicky's coming at nine. He'll stay until I've had a sleep. Then he'll come back tonight."

"I'll take the watch tonight. Sorry I popped off that way, youngster. I'd been up all night the night before with a couple of accident cases after I left here."

"That's all right, Bill. I couldn't sleep anyway. Surely something will break today!"

"Sure!"

They didn't look at each other. Bill turned the dials up.

A man's voice, unbearably cheerful, said, "We'll start the day with a rousing song."

Bill appeared at the door of her room, rubbing sleep from his eyes.

"Shut it off, Bill," Ellen told him. "There isn't any news until eight. I think I'll go crazy if I have to listen to any more cheerful voices. Do you suppose it's too early to call Maryland again?"

"Not much point to it. Willoughby said he'd ring up if there was any news."

"I can't believe it, Bill! It's Fabienne who's been kidnaped! She'd never do a thing like that!"

"I know," he said soothingly. "Finish that breakfast and get in there to bed."

Ellen didn't want to go to sleep. She wanted to talk to Bill. But they'd been talking for two nights and there was nothing more to say. They'd talked to the police, to the federal men and to Larry Parsons, who was nearly out of his mind—as they all were. Three ghosts of people, with eyes dark from lack of sleep and hearts heavy with anxiety.

"How in the name of heaven could the earth open up and swallow three people?" Ellen wailed.

"They aren't swallowed. They're hiding some place."

"Hiding! There isn't any place for them to hide."

"Now, now, Ellen, you know that you could hide right here in New York, if you wanted to."

"Maybe I could. But Fabienne and Mrs. Parsons and a sick child can't! Oh, Bill, I don't believe that those three went off alone. Maybe the elevator boy who told that fantastic story about Fabienne's saying that you had discharged the child is one of the gang that kidnaped them."

"Why should anyone kidnap Fabienne?"

"Because they probably think she's got a lot of her grandfather's money."

"If it were a kidnaping of that kind, Ellen, there'd have been some word from the kidnapers demanding ransom."

"Bill, I . . . I'm ill from this."

"I don't feel any too good about it myself," he said, lighting a cigaret from the end of the old one which had burned down to his fingers without his even smoking it.

Ellen gave him a glance of understanding and pity. "I know, Bill. It's pretty tough for you. You care a lot about her, don't you?"

"First time it ever hit me that way," he said, not looking up.

"I've got a hunch that if Fab could get in touch with anyone, it would be you, Bill."

"I hope so," he said quietly. "She knows she can depend on me."

"That was a pretty fine thing you did at the hospital. It might have got you in trouble."

"What if it did? Can you think of any trouble worse than this?"

"No," she said sadly, and went off, leaving him beside the telephone and radio.

At twenty minutes past seven he went to the door of her room.

"Asleep, Ellen?" he called softly.

"No," she answered immediately, and came to the door. "Any news?"

"No, but I just had a crazy idea."

"No idea could be crazier than this silence. What is it, Bill?"

"If the elevator boy was telling the truth, and if Fab did sneak the kid out with his mother, you can depend that Fab was in charge of the situation. I met the mother and she's a hay-wire blonde if ever I saw one—"

Ellen shook her head sadly. "But Fabienne didn't 'sneak' the child out, Bill! I've been trying to tell you that all day."

"But suppose she did?" Bill persisted. "And suppose she wanted to find some place to hid? What about my place in Stepney?"

Ellen considered it and then she shook her head again, sadly. "Fabienne's got too much sense. She wouldn't let a convalescent child be taken up to a place where there was neither heat nor water, Bill. Use you head."

Bill allowed that there was sense in that, but, for the moment, it had seemed like a possible idea.

(To Be Continued)

Orchestra

(Continued from Page Twelve)

Home Making"; the Rev. A. Jay Replogle, "How to Administer the Work of the Local Church"; Mrs. DeWitt L. Miller, "Preparation for Marriage: or Home Builders of Tomorrow".

Charles Hauger Dies

Charles J. Hauger, 78, died last night at the family home on Sherman street. Until he became ill several years ago, Mr. Hauger was a painter and decorator. Surviving are a son, Lester Hauger, Baltimore, and four daughters, Mrs. George Burke, Johnstown; Mrs. George Schramm, Somerset, and Mrs. Lizzie Buzzard and Miss Gertrude Hauger, both at home.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Catherine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Confluence, and Homer Frederick Schradel, son of John Schradel, High street, Meyersdale. The ceremony took place in the Methodist parsonage, Cumberland, Md., Sunday, December 24, at 1:30 p. m., the Rev. Minor Sprague officiating. The attendants were Miss Marie Shipley, Confluence, and Orlando McKenzie, Meyersdale. Dinner was served at the bride's home, after which the couple left on a tour of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Schradel will reside in Meyersdale, where the former is employed.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Dale Weller, who spent the past several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Foy, returned yesterday to her home in Johnstown.

Miss Martha Shoemaker, Johnstown, was a guest yesterday of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, who is seriously ill at the family home.

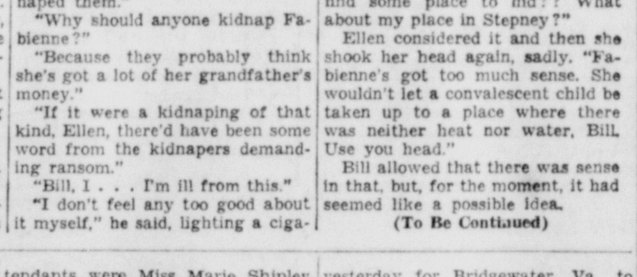
Miss Mary Long, who spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Long, left yesterday for Bridgewater, Va., to resume her studies in Bridgewater college.

Mr. and Mrs. Urias Brown, Cumberland, who spent several days last week visiting the former's sister, Mrs. B. C. Reiber, left Saturday for Flordia, to join his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Waterloo, Iowa, to spend the winter months.

Rheumatic Pain A Danger Signal

It may be nature saying, "Something rong." At quickly. Make This 4-Day Test. Keep kidneys active same as bowels. Excess acid and other waste must be regularly eliminated or it can lead to rheumatic pain, headaches, dizziness, backache, getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow. Use BUKETS, the kidney evacuant. Your 25c back from any druggist if not pleased. Locally at A. M. Lichtenstein's, Druggist; Ford's Drug Stores; Chas. Holtzman's, Druggist.—Advertisement.

Planned in Advance



Mr. Frank Mattingly Mr. Jacob Hafer Mr. John Hafer

Ceremonies must be planned carefully in advance if they are to be conducted faultlessly. Similarly, funerals must be arranged with foresight and good judgment, if they are to be efficiently handled.

The acknowledged perfection of our services may be partly traced to the careful planning which precedes each funeral. No detail, however minute is neglected, so that our clients are never embarrassed by unforeseen delays or accidents when the funeral takes place.

HAFER'S FUNERAL SERVICE

230 Baltimore Ave. Cumberland, Md. 23 E. Main St. Frostburg, Md.

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1st FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ St. Joseph ASPIRIN

FORD'S SODYNES

Get That Cold In Time!

Sold Only At

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Cumberland • Frostburg

Sunday School

(Continued from Page Twelve)

survived by its parents, one brother and one sister.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gortner entertained at a small informal party at their home here Saturday evening. Brdige was played during the evening, the following guests completing two tables: Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O Bender, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Brookhart. Refreshments concluded the evening.

Miss Mary Paynich, Kalamazoo, Mich., has arrived to succeed Miss Sara Louise Flynn here as County Health Nurse. Miss Paynich is a graduate of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, and for the past several months has been working in New Haven, Conn. She will assist County Health Officer Dr. H. R. DuPuy, in his bi-monthly examination clinic here, the next of which is scheduled to be held Friday afternoon in their new location, the office adjoining the home of Mrs. Ella B. Keller.

The members of the 4-H Club met Friday evening and elected officers for this year. Mrs. Daniel W. Hershberger and Mrs. Harvey Gortner are the local leaders. Betty Beachy was elected president; Louise Gortner, vice-president; Betty Carder, secretary and Joyce Beachy, treasurer.

Harry L. Yommer was discharged as a patient at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Sunday and removed to his home here where he is convalescing.

Mrs. C. C. Beachy, chairman of Associaetd Women of Maryland, Mrs. J. U. Stanton, delegate from the local branch of the Garrett County Farm Bureau, and William Winterberg, president, will leave tomorrow for Baltimore to attend the annual State Farm Bureau convention which is being held there January 9 to 12 inclusive.

Markel Stanton has accepted a position as supervising clerk in the office of the Savage River Dam Project and entered upon his duties there this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton have taken an apartment at Piedmont and Mrs. Stanton expects to move there in about a week.

George Simpson left last night for his home at Richards, W. Va., after a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Simpson, and other relatives.

Mrs. T. Olin Broadwater will serve as hostess at the meeting of the Woodmen Circle, which will be held at her home Thursday evening.

The first meeting of the Household Mechanics class will be held at the school at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mr. William E. Tarbell will be the instructor in this course which is open to anyone interested in this type work, particularly to women. No expense is incurred except for materials used.

The Mt. Zion Ladies Aid Society will hold their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Scott Layman, Wednesday night. Mrs. Layman will entertain jointly with her daughter, Miss Lillian.

Mrs. Lena Stanton Bender has been admitted as a patient at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, and will undergo a major operation in the morning.

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SALLY'S SALLIES

Men who put out fires aren't the only heroes. How about the heroes who get up early these mornings

Nearly 3,500 Indian children are now attending public schools in California, a Department of Education survey shows.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want.

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Lean Quality Pork Chops End Cuts lb. 17c

Lean Boiling Beef	lb. 10c	Spiced Luncheon Meat	lb. 29c
Pure Pork Sausage	2 lbs. 25c	Quality Sea Whitings	lb. 5c
Special Sliced Bacon	½ lb. pkg. 9c	Fancy Codfish Steaks	lb. 15c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 tall cans 22c

Green and White **LIMA BEANS** 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Glenwood Apple Sauce 4 No. 2 cans	25c
Alaska Best Pink Salmon 2 tall cans	27c
Kellogg's Crisp Corn Flakes 2 pkgs.	13c
Gold Medal Fresh Wheaties 2 pkgs.	21c
Gold Medal Corn Kix Something New and Different 2 pkgs.	23c

Choice Calif. Apricots 2 large No. 2½ cans 25c

Sunrise Tomato Juice Have a Supply on Hand 3 24 oz. cans 25c

RINSO OR OXYDOL 2 large pkgs. 37c

Quality Black or Mixed Tea ½ lb. pkg.	19c
Fels Naptha Laundry Soap 10 large bars	45c
Octagon Laundry Soap 5 giant bars	17c
Ivory Toilet Soap Med. bar 5c; large bar	25c
Lux or Sweetheart Soap 2 cakes or	11c

Fancy Quality Fresh Produce!

Juicy Florida Oranges 8 lb. Bag 27c

Florida Grapefruit 80 Size—Heavy With Sparkling Juice 6 for 19c

Fancy Quality Eating or Cooking **APPLES** 5 lbs. 19c

California Brussel Sprouts 2 lbs.	25c
Fancy Danish Cabbage 4 lbs.	9c
Fresh Tender Carrots large bunch	5c
Rutabagas 3 lbs. 10c Turnips 4 lbs.	10c
Texas Pink Meat Grapefruit 3 for	19c

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GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"Don't look now, Gaylord, but that woman over there has a terrible figure!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

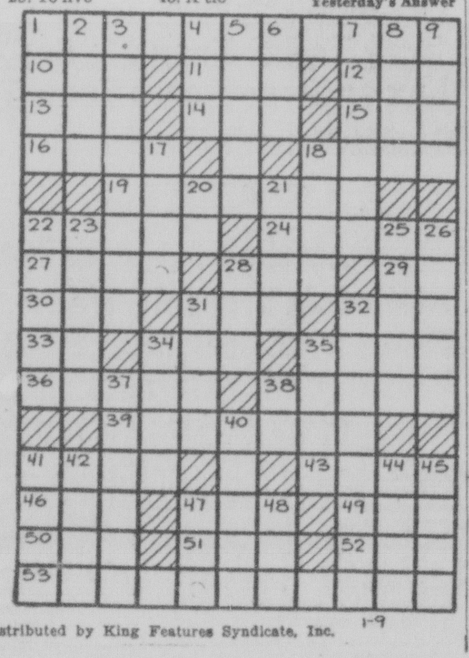
ACROSS

1. Arrange methodically
10. Raced
11. Managed
12. Beak
13. Belonging to us
14. To append
15. Weep
16. A small drop
18. Pegs
19. Orc
22. A moth
24. Payed (poker)
27. Attracted
28. Wapiti
29. Greek letter
30. Father
31. An enemy
32. A citizen
33. Indefinite article
34. Succeed
35. Price
36. Chair
38. An elderly woman
39. Brilliant meteors
41. Bare
43. Pierce
46. Feminine name
47. Club
49. Past
50. Obese
51. Grow old
52. A pigeon
53. Generous

DOWN

1. Furnished with shoes
2. Belonging to you
3. Growing in sprigs
4. Epoch
5. A title
6. Conjunction
7. Demand
8. Hill in Jerusalem
9. Recedes
17. Concoct
18. Touchwood
20. Land-measure
21. Wan
22. Old Norse works
23. Concede
25. To live
26. A song
28. An age
31. Make full
32. Regular
34. A forest
35. Hints
37. Dedicated
38. Public notice
40. Likeness
41. A golf stroke
42. Jewish month
44. Malarial fever
45. A tie
47. Exclamation
48. Beverage

Yesterday's Answer



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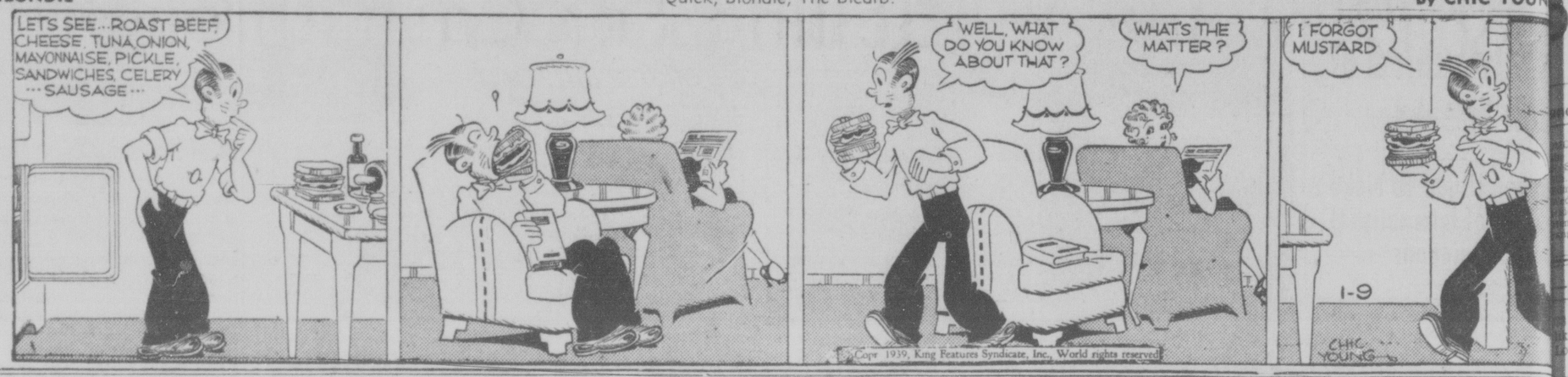
BLONDIE — Quick, Blondie, The Bicarb! — By CHIC YOUNG



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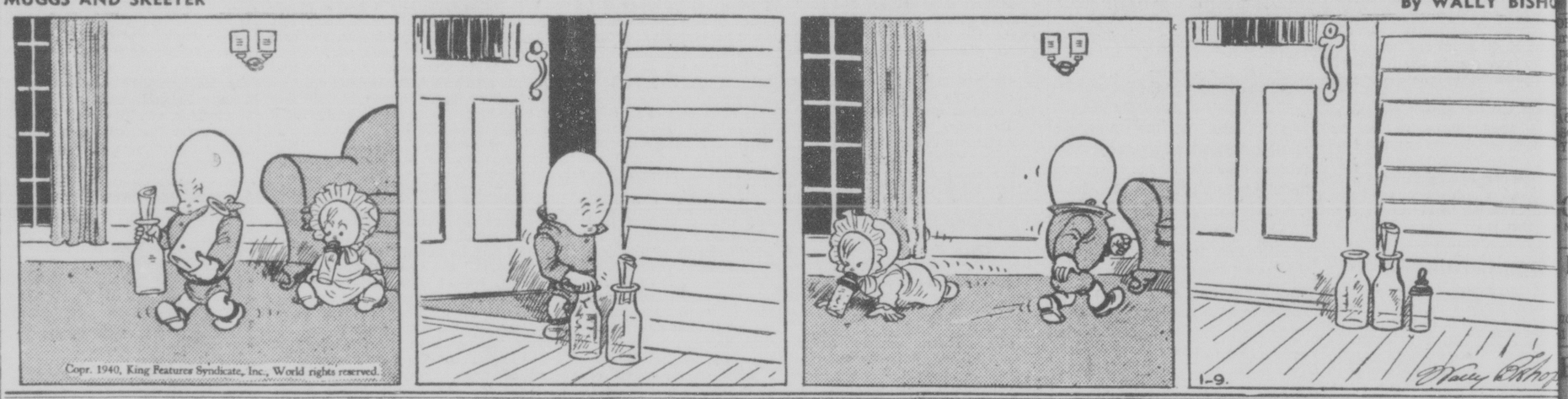
MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BISHOP



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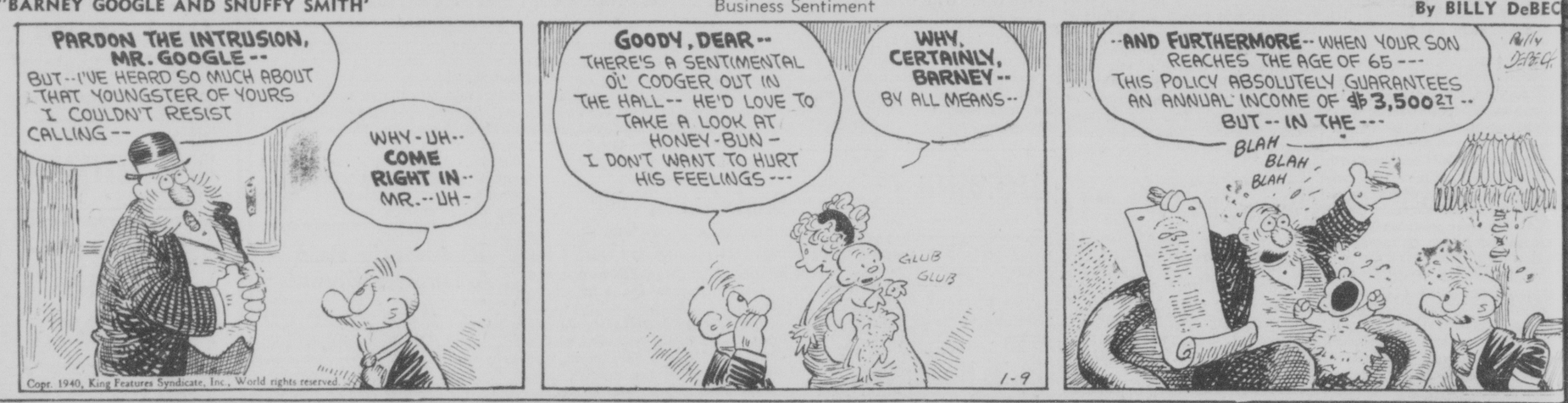
"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — Business Sentiment — By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — The Constant Beast — By BRANDON WALSH

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34. Succeed
35. Price
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38. An elderly woman
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41. Bare
43. Pierce
46. Feminine name
47. Club
49. Past
50. Obese
51. Grow old
52. A pigeon
53. Generous

DOWN

1. Furnished with shoes
2. Belonging to you
3. Growing ... sprigs
4. Epoch
5. A title
6. Conjunction
7. Demand
8. Hill in Jerusalem
9. Recedes
17. Concoct
18. Touchwood
20. Land-measure
21. Wan
22. Old Norse works
23. Concede
25. To live
26. A song
28. An age
31. Make full
32. Regular
34. A forest
35. Hints
37. Dedicated
38. Public notice
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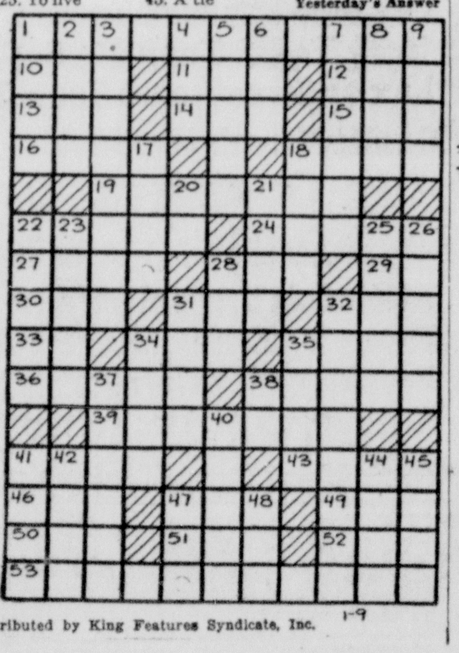

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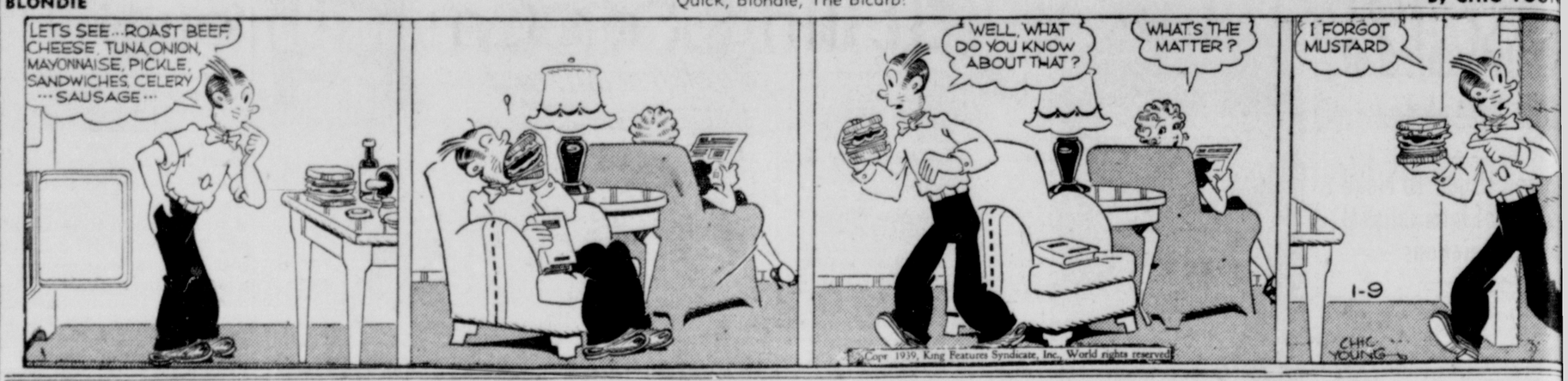

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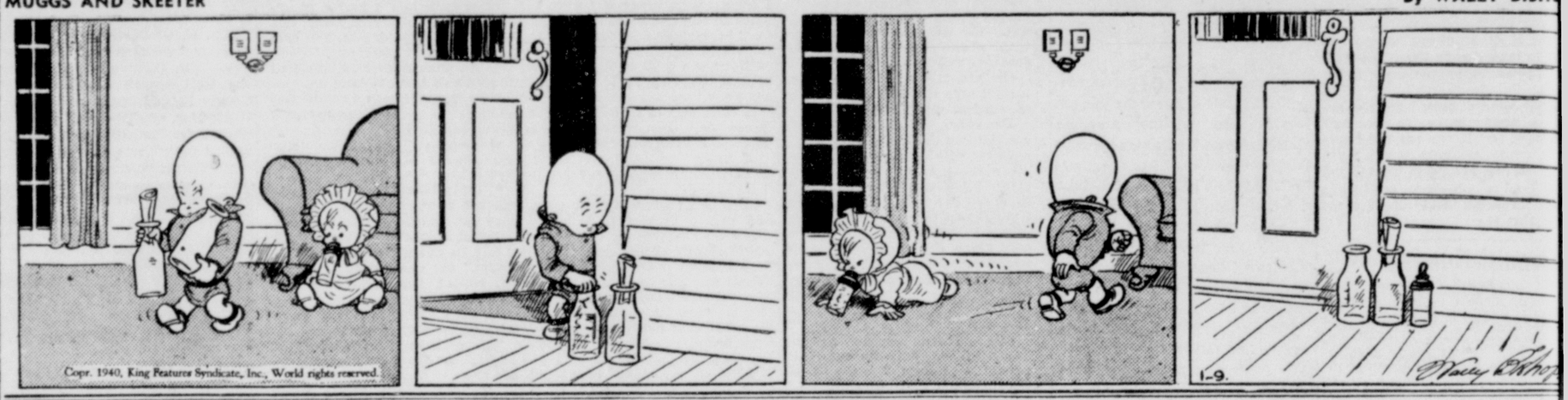

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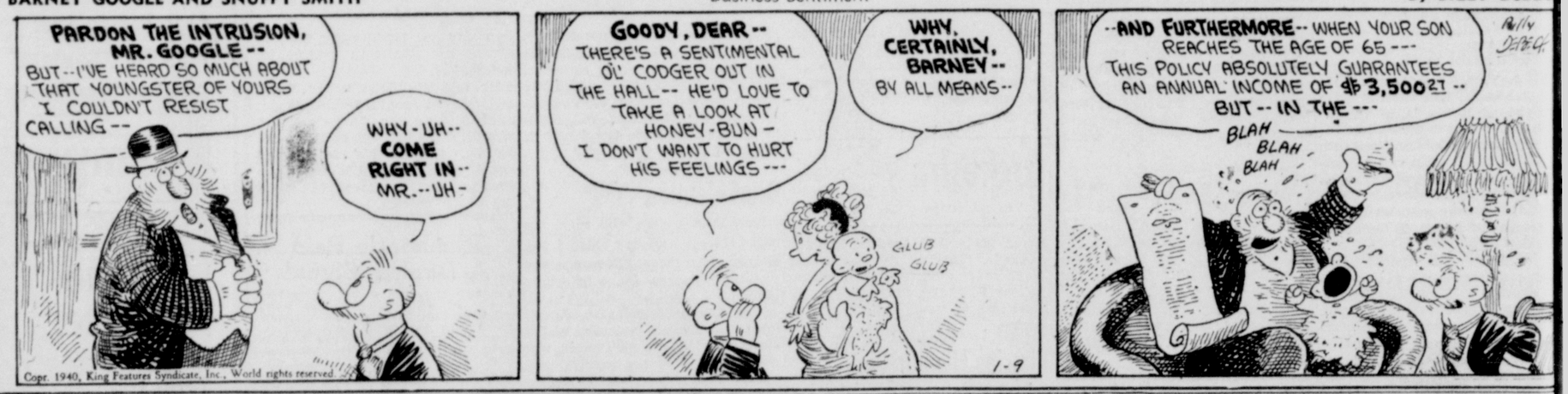

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eral Notices

ONSON—William B., aged 29, died at home of his father-in-law, Thomas Smith, Uhl Highway, Sunday, January Husband of Frances C. (Smith) nonson. Funeral services will be held ednesday, 2 P. M., from the Smith idence. Interment will be in Davis morial Cemetery, Uhl Highway. Argements by Stein's Funeral Service. 1-9-1t-NT

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1938 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
$625

1937 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
$445

1936 Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan, Radio
$375

1935 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater
$245

Spoerl's Garage Inc.
22 N George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Our Record Is a Good Guarantee

You Pay No More for This Extra Value

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Radio and Heater	$595
1938 Dodge Deluxe Sedan	$550
1937 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sedan	$550
1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan, Radio and Heater	$495
1936 Chrysler 6 Coupe	$395
1936 LaSalle Sedan, Radio and Heater	$375
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan	$175
1934 Plymouth Sedan	$150
1934 Pontiac Sedan	$150

Easy A. B. C. Terms

Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
Cor. George & Harrison Sts.

Biggest Used Car Bargains in Town

1937 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan	$385
1939 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	$645
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$495
1936 Pontiac Sedan	$325
1939 Plymouth Sedan	$545
1935 Ford Long W.B. Truck	$245
1937 Dodge Heavy Duty Truck	$495
1933 Reo Dump Truck	$ 95

Buy where millions are buying

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
Open Evenings

The Cream of the Crop of

FINE USED CARS

39 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.
37 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
37 Olds 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan.
37 Olds Club Coupe.
37 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.
37 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.
37 Studebaker 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.
36 Ford Coach.
36 Pontiac Coach.

You can see these cars any time from 7 a. m. until midnight.

GMAC TERMS

Frantz Olds Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md

WITH THE help of an inexpensive want ad, the renter for your as your telephone Phone your property is just as near to your rental ad to 732 now. Your prospects will come to you.

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 — $5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION and Lunch Room .Modern, equipped, brick and concrete building, gallonage 35,000. Write Box 198-A, % Times-News. 1-7-3t-T

SMALL BUSINESS — Confections, cigars, magazines, etc. Long established. Priced low for immediate sale. Box 202-A, % Times-News. 1-7-3t-T

13—Coal For Sale

Big Vein PHONE
Prompt Delivery 818 $3

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300 9-19-tf-N

Good—Rich Coal
PHONE 863

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

CLITES BIG vein and stoker coal. Phone 1590. 12-9-31t-N

GURSON'S GOOD Quality Coal Phone 1400 12-21-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25. Phone 2249-R. 1-4-31t-T

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 12-9-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 465-W. 12-11-31t-T

NATIONAL COAL CO. Phone 3570-J. 12-20-2m-T

JOE JOHNS' Big Vein Coal. Phone 3422-W. 12-21-31t-N

J. RILEY BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 1-6-31t-N

GOOD COAL, 317 Fifth St. Phone 2686. 1-9-31t-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
On Your Automobile — See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO. Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous. Old Gold Wanted. 42 N. Mechanic. Phone 607-M 11-15-tf-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall for any occasion or party, day or night. Phone 2688-M. 11-3-tf-T

STORAGE ROOMS at low cost elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 11-2-tf-T

LARGE GARAGE, immediate possession, Phone 650-R. 1-7-tf-T

COMBINATION APARTMENT and office, ideal for professional man or small business #5 Washington St. Phone 20. 1-8-1t-T

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN THREE ROOMS, reasonable, 2831-W. 1-8-31t-T

BOULEVARD HOTEL—Two, three, four rooms, private bath, steam heat, $25 up. 1-9-31t-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

81 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W 5-8-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, Pulaski St. Phone 2973-M. 12-11-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, Hot water heat. 753 Kelly Blvd. 1-2-1w-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN THREE ROOMS, with garage, LaVale. Phone 2994-J. 12-26-tf-T

ALL RIGHT, let's go to work. No matter what kind of jobs you do it's time to let everybody for miles around Cumberland know about it. Call a small, inexpensive classified ad in today

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 12-29-31t-T

STUDIO, housekeeping room, new, $5, 147 Polk. 1-2-1w-T

BEDROOMS, gentlemen, 24 Waverly Terrace. 12-8-tf-T

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS. 321 Greene. Phone 2965-W. 12-12-31t-T

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-tf-N

HEATED BEDROOM, 113 Harrison St. 1-5-1wk-N

NICELY furnished bedroom. Phone 2425-J. 1-5-tf-N

BEDROOM, in private family, reference, 64 Greene. 1-6-tf-N

ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 3105. 1-6-31t-N

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman, 508 Decatur St. 1-6-3t-N

ROOM, two gentlemen, 137 N. Centre. Phone 1914-M. 1-6-3t-T

MODERN BEDROOM, 518 Rosehill Ave. 1-6-tf-N

LARGE BEDROOM, next to bath, 138 Bedford. Phone 1882-R. 1-7-3t-T

ROOM, West Side, modern. Call 1629-M. 1-8-3t-T

TWO OR THREE housekeeping rooms, modern, Greene St. Phone 3314-R. 1-8-1t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, first floor, 358 Bedford St. 1-9-3t-N

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, garage, 28 Race. 1-9-1t-N

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 12 N. Johnson St., $35. Phone 125-J. 11-29-tf-T

SIX ROOM house, two garages, Gay St. Phone 2413. 1-5-1wk-N

SIX ROOM HOUSE, pantry, bath, gas, electric, furnace and garage, $28. Apply 453 Central Ave. 1-7-2t-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 422 Greene St. Hot water furnace, no garage, rent $45. Phone 795-W. 1-8-1w-T

HAS YOUR car seen it's best days of service? If it has, trade it now on one of the late model used cars being offered every day by reliable dealers in the want ad columns.

24—Houses for Rent

LaVALE, six-room brick bungalow, sunparlor, hot water heat, double garage, spacious lot, occupancy February 5th, $40 month. Phone 20. 1-8-1t-T

MODERN HOME in Frostburg. Phone Cumberland 1629-M. 1-8-2t-T

FOUR ROOMS, 10 Hampton Place, $15. Phone 1270, 3490-W. 1-8-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, 369 Pear St., $25 month. Phone 1270, 3490-W. 1-8-tf-T

25—Rooms with Board

HOME FOR aged and convalescents. Phone 1533-J. 12-11-31t-N

ROOM, BOARD, suitable for two. Phone 254-W. 12-8-31t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE. Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

GOOD PIANO, $25. Phone 1745. 12-28-tf-T

TRADE IN your old piano on a new spinet, console or grand. Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 11-28-tf-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding, and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 12-26-31t-T

TWO TEAMS of horses. One pair fine Black Percheron. Five years old. Thoroughly reliable. Work anywhere. Andrew Evans, Moscow Mills, Md. Phone 73-R, Lonaconing. 1-8-1w-T

RABBITS, eating and breeding. Inquire C. H. Schultz Property, LaVale. 1-8-3t-T

ONE USED MAYTAG. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 1-8-tf-T

TURN ON THE HEAT

...and get your money's worth out of it! Instead of letting a third or more of the heat escape, why not insulate your home now? It's not expensive if you buy from Wards. Our prices on all types of rock wool insulation and storm windows and doors are lower than you would expect to pay elsewhere. Insulation soon pays for itself in lowered fuel bills, and if you use Wards Time Payment Plan, you can enjoy the comfort and economy insulation brings while you are paying for it. Come in to the Order Office today and talk it over with the Manager! Montgomery Ward Order Office, 52 N. Centre St. 1-9-1t-N

USED HEATROLA, cheap, S. Schwab Co., 149 N. Centre, second floor. 1-9-1t-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre St. 9-3-tf-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

Bargains in Used Furniture
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

Insulate Now! And use the best — Barrett Rock Wool. **Bennettt's.** 56 N. Centre St. — 219 Va. Ave.

32—Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Reliable woman to care for small baby during day. Must also be able to cook and keep house generally. References required. Write Box 196-A, % Times-News. 1-6-tf-N

GIRL—Care of child, small apartment, rear 226 Harrison St., after 4 p. m. 1-8-1t-T

MIDDLE-AGED woman housekeeper, 203-A % Times-News. 1-8-1t-T

GIRLS—Learn Beauty Culture. See our school before enrolling. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St., Phone 447, Cumberland, Md. 12-10-tf-Su,Tu,Th

EXPERIENCED GIRL for housework. Apply 12 Mertens St., Ridgeley, W. Va., 1-9-1t-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Salesmen. Apply Room 74, Liberty Trust Bldg., between 8 and 9 A. M. 12-1-31t-T

WANTED — Automobile salesman. Phone 280 for appointment. 1-9-3t-N

36—Instructions

JANUARY CLASS now forming. Enroll now. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St. 1-6-tf-T

ENROLLMENT NOW being accepted for January classes, Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre St. 12-27-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments

Bargains
Upright Piano $20
Upright Piano $40

MUSIC SHOP, INC., 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST — In McCrory's white gold lady's wrist watch. Reward. Return to Times Office. 1-9-1t-N

LOST — Black Puppy, reward, 132 Columbia St. 1-9-1t-N

39—Miscellaneous

ADULT HAIRCUTS 25c, children haircuts 20c, 25 Front St. 1-8-1t-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 12-8-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, general repair work. Phone 3327-W. 12-17-31t-T

43—Personals

ALCOHOLISM — Treatment for Alcoholism and drug addiction Chappell's Sanatorium, telephone 3014. 12-1-2m-T

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 3018. 2-2-tf-T

THE TOWN has grown much bigger in the last years, and the Times-News want ads have grown bigger with it. It's still just as easy to tell the fellow on could walk there in five minutes the other side of town, with the help of an ad, what you have to rent or sell

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

FOR SALE

Modern brick dwelling—14 rooms, one bath, two lavatories, hot water heat and garage for three cars. Located at 314 Pennsylvania Avenue. A real bargain. Located at 130 Bedford Street is this most desirable brick dwelling arranged as duplex. A real bargain at the price asked.

WIEBEL - BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St.
Phone 3453 Evening Phone 2778-J
Evening Phone 1671-M

CENTRALLY LOCATED DWELLING

Two story brick on Frederick Street between Centre Street and railroad. Six rooms, two baths, hot-air furnace registered to each room, concreted cellar; first floor has oak floors. With two baths and separate entrance this is planned for two apartments and is now occupied. This property is in good repair and a bargain at $4,500.00.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

NORTH CUMBERLAND DWELLING

Brand new brick dwelling for sale on terms. Very modern with six rooms, bath, extra toilet, fire place, concrete basement and garage. Steam heat. Price on application.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 South Centre Street. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

FOR SALE

LaVale—Five room bungalow. Modern $3,150.00
LaVale—Eight room semi-bungalow. Brick $6,200.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Brick with three-car garage.... $6,000.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Asbestos shingle, double garage $5,200.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Concrete block and frame..... $3,950.00
Desirable building lots located in LaVale and Bowling Green priced reasonably.

The Cumberland Improvement Co.
1 N. Liberty St. Phone 2893

PRICED TO SELL

A business location having 90 feet frontage, only a few steps from Baltimore street on South Liberty. A number of people will likely remark after this property is sold—"I wish I had known that property was for sale."

The residence of the late Lloyd D. Volk, No. 841 Braddock Road, is offered for $8500 in order to settle the estate. This desirable, well-kept and complete dwelling must be seen to be fully appreciated.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
Phone 889 First National Bank Bldg.

BOND STREET

Located at No. 446 Bond Street near Valley Street, we have this dwelling containing six rooms and bath. This property is newly painted and in first class condition throughout. Will make a very comfortable home at the low price of $1,850.00.

WEST SIDE

Located No. 205 Beall Street we have listed this concrete block and frame dwelling containing seven rooms and bath. Large porches. Priced right with attractive terms.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

GOOD INVESTMENT

We are offering a well located double dwelling at a price that makes a good investment. This property has had no vacancies and every month's rent has been paid for the past 5 years. Can sell for approximately $750 cash and the balance monthly at 4½% interest. The rent will just about make the payment. An opportunity to get a good investment property easy. Call us about this.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

FOR RENT NEW APARTMENT HOUSE

Modern four room apartments now ready for occupancy. Private entrance. Heat and hot water furnished. $30 and $35

Six room brick dwelling situated No. 12 N. Johnson St. Hot water heat. $35.00

No. 542 N. Mechanic Street. Seven rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace heat and two kitchens. $35.00

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1896
Real Estate Insurance

43-B—Photography

CAMERAS, film, paper, photo supplies, Poling's, 105 Henry. Open evenings. 12-29-tf-T

8 x 10 PICTURES **50c each** Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St. 1-4-31t-N

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

RAYMOND B. WELLS, Phone 2912-R. 1-9-tf-N

46—Radio, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 12-23-31t-N

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 12-23-31t-N

47—Real Estate for Sale

LOTS, HOUSES, Farms, exchanges, payments, Popp, 17 Washington. Phone 123. 12-9-31t-N

FARMS, city and suburban property. Phone 2623-R. 1-4-tf-N

FARM OF J. Marion Rice, Irons Mountain. Phone 4037-F-11. 1-6-31t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLE. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

UPHOLSTERING — Furniture repairing, antiques refinished. Phone 2324-R. 1-3-1w-N

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Commercial Savings Bank of Cumberland, Md.

December 18, 1939

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Commercial Savings Bank of Cumberland, Maryland, will be held at its banking house, No. 55 North Liberty street, Cumberland, Maryland, on Saturday, January 13, 1940, between the hours of 2:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

By order of President and Board of Directors.

GEORGE C. COOK, Cashier.

Adv. N-Dec. 19-27 Jan. 2-9
T-Dec. 19-26 Jan. 2-9.

YOU KNOW IT SELLS

The selling ability of newspaper advertising is demonstrated daily. No other medium produces crowds and makes sales like newspapers. If an advertiser wants sales there should be no doubt in his mind about the type advertising he should use.

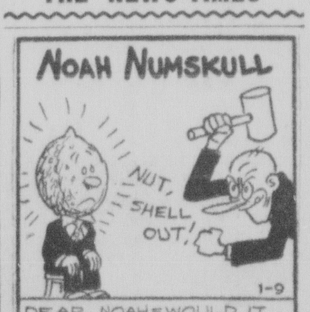
Your advertising problem may be different, but the primary purpose of all advertising is to sell, and no medium sells like newspapers. Regardless of what you have to sell, News-Times advertising, if used consistently, assures you of maximum results.

THE NEWS-TIMES

DICK TRACY—One Score and Ten

ETTA KETT — By ROBINSON

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—WOULD IT TAKE PLENTY OF ENGLISH TO WISE CRACK A WALL-NUT? MARIE WELKER TITUSVILLE, PA.

DEAR NOAH—IF POTATOES HAVE EYES, WHY DON'T THEY BLINK? KENNETH ROBERTSON HEALTH SPRINGS, S.C.

DEAR NOAH—DID YOU EVER LISTEN TO A LARKS-PURR? "FAN"

ay 1939 Bills By Selling For Cash Through 1940 Want Ads

eral Notices

ONSON—William B., aged 29, died at home of his father-in-law, Thomas Smith, Uhl Highway, Sunday, January Husband of Frances C. (Smith) onson. Funeral services will be held nesday, 2 P. M., from the Smith idence. Interment will be in Davis morial Cemetery, Uhl Highway. Arements by Stein's Funeral Service. 1-9-1t-NT

Automotive

PLYMOUTH SEDAN, $475. e new, easy terms. Cumberland ean Co., 42 N. Mechanic. 1-6-3t-N

ED CARS at Cumberland's Low- Prices M G K Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

UPREME QUALITY — At reasonble prices. Heiskell Motor Sales hone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

ED CARS Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

RYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley George and Harrison Sts. hone 1852. 7-30-tf

DSMOBILE Sales and Service. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frost- 2-16-tf-T

ED CARS — Collins Garage. tudebaker. Diamond "T" Sales 18 South Mechanic Phone 1542 12-8-31t-N

CHEVROLET COACH, A-1 ndition, 110 Reynolds St. 1-8-3t-T

-1½ ton Chevrolet truck, good ndition, price reasonable. P. O. ox 704. Phone 2198-W. 1-9-1w-N

RD TRUCK 85 h. p. motor, 1937 odel, ¾ ton pick-up body or anel body truck, in A-1 condi- on. Price reasonable. Thomas Whelan, Westernport, Md. 1-9-1t-N

CRIFICE '37 Ford "60" Tudor edan $225. William J. Bender, M. C. A. 1-9-2t-N

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Fort Cumberland Motors
ckard Cars & White Trucks
Frederick St. Phone 2665

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

STEINLA
TOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
SON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
S. Mechanic St. Phone 2559

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
Mechanic St. Phone 395

Frantz Oldsmobile
Bedford St. PHONE 1994

See "Dave" or "Art" at
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
For a Better Used Car

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — De Soto
N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
. New Post Office Phone 344

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1940 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Ford

Olds 6 Tour. Sedan dio and Heater $519
Nash 6 — 2 Door nk Sedan. $519
Dodge 4 Door Trunk an, Radio & Heater. $499
Chevrolet 4 Door nk Sedan. $299
Olds 6 — 4 Door nk Sedan. $329
Terraplane Deluxe ch. $189
Plymouth pe. $139

ny very attractive '36, '37, '38 and Ford V-8 Coupes, Tudors and Fordors choose from. Also several good dump ks.

George Motor Co.
So. George St. Phone 580

2—Automotive

INTERNATIONAL 1935 1½ ton truck or trade for car or pickup. Phone 2110. 1-9-2t-N

PONTIAC
The House that
SPOERL'S
built

IS THE HOME OF GUARANTEED GOOD WILL USED CARS

1938 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
$625

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163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md

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Prompt Delivery

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Good—Rich Coal
PHONE 863

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

CLITES BIG vein and stoker coal. Phone 1590. 12-9-31t-N

GURSON'S GOOD Quality Coal
Phone 1400
12-21-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25. Phone 2249-R. 1-4-31t-T

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 12-9-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 465-W. 12-11-31t-T

NATIONAL COAL CO. Phone 3570-J. 12-20-2m-T

JOE JOHNS' Big Vein Coal. Phone 3422-W. 12-21-31t-N

J. RILEY BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 1-6-31t-N

GOOD COAL, 317 Fifth St. Phone 2686. 1-9-31t-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 152 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
On Your Automobile — See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous.
Old Gold Wanted.
42 N. Mechanic. Phone 607-M
11-15-tf-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall for any occasion or party, day or night. Phone 2688-M. 11-3-tf-T

STORAGE ROOMS at low cost elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 11-2-tf-T

LARGE GARAGE, immediate possession, Phone 650-R. 1-7-tf-T

COMBINATION APARTMENT and office, ideal for professional man or small business #5 Washington St. Phone 20. 1-8-1t-T

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN THREE ROOMS, reasonable, 2831-W. 1-8-31t-T

BOULEVARD HOTEL—Two, three, four rooms, private bath, steam heat, $25 up. 1-9-31t-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

81 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W 5-8-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, Pulaski St. Phone 2973-M. 12-11-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, Hot water heat. 753 Kelly Blvd. 1-2-1w-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN THREE ROOMS, with garage, LaVale. Phone 2994-J. 12-26-tf-T

ALL RIGHT, let's go to work. No matter what kind of jobs you do it's time to let everybody for miles around Cumberland know about it. Call a small, inexpensive classified ad in today

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 12-29-31t-T

STUDIO, housekeeping room, new, $5, 147 Polk. 1-2-1w-T

BEDROOMS, gentlemen, 24 Waverly Terrace. 12-8-tf-T

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS. 321 Greene. Phone 2965-W. 12-12-31t-T

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-tf-N

HEATED BEDROOM, 113 Harrison St. 1-5-1wk-N

NICELY furnished bedroom. Phone 2425-J. 1-5-tf-N

BEDROOM, in private family, reference, 64 Greene. 1-6-tf-N

ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 3105. 1-6-31t-N

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 508 Decatur St. 1-6-3t-N

ROOM, two gentlemen, 137 N. Centre. Phone 1914-M. 1-6-3t-T

MODERN BEDROOM, 518 Rosehill Ave. 1-6-tf-N

LARGE BEDROOM, next to bath, 138 Bedford. Phone 1882-R. 1-7-3t-T

ROOM, West Side, modern. Call 1629-M. 1-8-3t-T

TWO OR THREE housekeeping rooms, modern, Greene St. Phone 3314-R. 1-8-1t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, first floor, 358 Bedford St. 1-9-3t-N

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, garage, 28 Race. 1-9-1t-N

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 12 N. Johnson St., $35. Phone 125-J. 11-29-tf-T

SIX ROOM house, two garages, Gay St. Phone 2413. 1-5-1wk-N

SIX ROOM HOUSE, pantry, bath, gas, electric, furnace and garage, $28. Apply 453 Central Ave. 1-7-2t-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 422 Greene St. Hot water furnace, no garage, rent $45. Phone 795-W. 1-8-1w-T

HAS YOUR car seen it's best days of service? If it has, trade it now on one of the late model used cars being offered every day by reliable dealers in the want ad columns.

24—Houses for Rent

LaVALE, six-room brick bungalow, sunparlor, hot water heat, double garage, spacious lot, occupancy February 5th, $40 month. Phone 20. 1-8-1t-T

MODERN HOME in Frostburg. Phone Cumberland 1629-M. 1-8-2t-T

FOUR ROOMS, 10 Hampton Place, $15. Phone 1270, 3490-W. 1-8-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, 369 Pear St., $25 month. Phone 1270, 3490-W. 1-8-tf-T

25—Rooms with Board

HOME FOR aged and convalescents. Phone 1533-J. 12-11-31t-N

ROOM, BOARD, suitable for two. Phone 254-W. 12-8-31t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE. Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

GOOD PIANO, $25. Phone 1745. 12-28-tf-T

TRADE IN your old piano on a new spinet, console or grand. Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 11-28-tf-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding, and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 12-26-31t-T

TWO TEAMS of horses. One pair fine Black Percheron. Five years old. Thoroughly reliable. Work anywhere. Andrew Evans, Moscow Mills, Md. Phone 73-R, Lonaconing. 1-8-1w-T

RABBITS, eating and breeding. Inquire C. H. Schultz Property, LaVale. 1-8-3t-T

ONE USED MAYTAG. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 1-8-tf-T

TURN ON THE HEAT ...and get your money's worth out of it! Instead of letting a third or more of the heat escape, why not insulate your home now? It's not expensive if you buy from Wards. Our prices on all types of rock wool insulation and storm windows and doors are lower than you would expect to pay elsewhere. Insulation soon pays for itself in lowered fuel bills, and if you use Wards Time Payment Plan, you can enjoy the comfort and economy insulation brings while you are paying for it. Come in to the Order Office today and talk it over with the Manager! Montgomery Ward Order Office, 52 N. Centre St. 1-9-1t-N

USED HEATROLA, cheap. S. Schwab Co., 149 N. Centre, second floor. 1-9-1t-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre St. 9-3-tf-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

Bargains in Used Furniture
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

Insulate Now! And use the best — Barrett Rock Wool. **Bennettt's.** 56 N. Centre St. — 219 Va. Ave.

32—Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Reliable woman to care for small baby during day. Must also be able to cook and keep house generally. References required. Write Box 196-A, % Times-News. 1-6-tf-N

GIRL—Care of child, small apartment, rear 226 Harrison St., after 4 p. m. 1-8-1t-T

MIDDLE-AGED woman housekeeper, 203-A % Times-News. 1-8-1t-T

GIRLS—Learn Beauty Culture. See our school before enrolling. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St., Phone 447, Cumberland, Md. 12-10-tf-Su,Tu,Th

EXPERIENCED GIRL for housework. Apply 12 Mertens St., Ridgeley, W. Va., 1-9-1t-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Salesmen. Apply Room 74, Liberty Trust Bldg., between 8 and 9 A. M. 12-1-31t-T

WANTED — Automobile salesman. Phone 280 for appointment. 1-9-3t-N

36—Instructions

JANUARY CLASS now forming. Enroll now. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St. 1-6-tf-T

ENROLLMENT NOW being accepted for January classes, Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre St. 12-27-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments

Bargains
Upright Piano $20
Upright Piano $40

MUSIC SHOP, INC., 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST — In McCrory's white gold lady's wrist watch. Reward. Return to Times Office. 1-9-1t-N

LOST — Black Puppy, reward, 132 Columbia St. 1-9-1t-N

39—Miscellaneous

ADULT HAIRCUTS 25c, children haircuts 20c, 25 Front St. 1-8-1t-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 12-8-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, general repair work. Phone 3327-W. 12-17-31t-T

43—Personals

ALCOHOLISM — Treatment for Alcoholism and drug addiction Chappell's Sanatorium, telephone 3014. 12-1-2m-T

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 3018. 2-2-tf-T

THE TOWN has grown much bigger in the last years, and the Times-News want ads have grown bigger with it. It's still just as easy to tell the fellow on could walk there in five minutes the other side of town, with the help of an ad, what you have to rent or sell

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

FOR SALE

Modern brick dwelling—14 rooms, one bath, two lavatories, hot water heat and garage for three cars. Located at 314 Pennsylvania Avenue. A real bargain. Located at 130 Bedford Street is this most desirable brick dwelling arranged as duplex. A real bargain at the price asked.

WIEBEL - BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St.
Phone 3453 Evening Phone 2778-J
Evening Phone 1671-M

CENTRALLY LOCATED DWELLING

Two story brick on Frederick Street between Centre Street and railroad. Six rooms, two baths, hot-air furnace registered to each room, concreted cellar; first floor has oak floors. With two baths and separate entrance this is planned for two apartments and is now occupied. This property is in good repair and a bargain at $4,500.00.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

NORTH CUMBERLAND DWELLING

Brand new brick dwelling for sale on terms. Very modern with six rooms, bath, extra toilet, fire place, concrete basement and garage. Steam heat. Price on application.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 South Centre Street. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

FOR SALE

LaVale—Five room bungalow. Modern	$3,150.00
LaVale—Eight room semi-bungalow. Brick	$6,200.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Brick with three-car garage	$6,000.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Asbestos shingle, double garage	$5,200.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Concrete block and frame	$3,950.00

Desirable building lots located in LaVale and Bowling Green priced reasonably.

The Cumberland Improvement Co.
1 N. Liberty St. Phone 2893

PRICED TO SELL

A business location having 90 feet frontage, only a few steps from Baltimore street on South Liberty. A number of people will likely remark after this property is sold—"I wish I had known that property was for sale."

The residence of the late Lloyd D. Volk, No. 841 Braddock Road, is offered for $8500 in order to settle the estate. This desirable, well-kept and complete dwelling must be seen to be fully appreciated.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
Phone 889 First National Bank Bldg.

BOND STREET

Located at No. 446 Bond Street near Valley Street, we have this dwelling containing six rooms and bath. This property is newly painted and in first class condition throughout. Will make a very comfortable home at the low price of $1,850.00.

WEST SIDE

Located No. 205 Beall Street we have listed this concrete block and frame dwelling containing seven rooms and bath. Large porches. Priced right with attractive terms.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

GOOD INVESTMENT

We are offering a well located double dwelling at a price that makes a good investment. This property has had no vacancies and every month's rent has been paid for the past 5 years. Can sell for approximately $750 cash and the balance monthly at 4½% interest. The rent will just about make the payment. An opportunity to get a good investment property easy. Call us about this.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

FOR RENT
NEW APARTMENT HOUSE

Modern four room apartments now ready for occupancy. Private entrance. Heat and hot water furnished.
$30 and $35

Six room brick dwelling situated No. 12 N. Johnson St. Hot water heat.
$35.00

No. 542 N. Mechanic Street. Seven rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace heat and two kitchens.
$35.00

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1896
Real Estate Insurance

43-B—Photography

CAMERAS, film, paper, photo supplies, Poling's, 105 Henry. Open evenings. 12-29-tf-T

8 x 10 PICTURES **50c each**
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St.
1-4-31t-N

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

RAYMOND B. WELLS, Phone 2912-R. 1-9-tf-N

46—Radio, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 12-23-31t-N

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 12-23-31t-N

47—Real Estate for Sale

LOTS, HOUSES, Farms, exchanges, payments, Popp, 17 Washington. Phone 123. 12-9-31t-N

FARMS, city and suburban property. Phone 2623-R. 1-4-tf-N

FARM OF J. Marion Rice, Irons Mountain. Phone 4037-F-11. 1-6-31t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLE. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

UPHOLSTERING — Furniture repairing, antiques refinished. Phone 2324-R. 1-3-1w-N

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Commercial Savings Bank of Cumberland, Md.

December 18, 1939

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Commercial Savings Bank of Cumberland, Maryland, will be held at its banking house, No. 55 North Liberty street, Cumberland, Maryland, on Saturday, January 13, 1940, between the hours of 2:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

By order of President and Board of Directors.

GEORGE C. COOK,
Cashier.

Adv. N-Dec. 19-27 Jan. 2-9
T-Dec. 19-26 Jan. 2-9.

YOU KNOW IT SELLS

The selling ability of newspaper advertising is demonstrated daily. No other medium produces crowds and makes sales like newspapers. If an advertiser wants sales there should be no doubt in his mind about the type advertising he should use.

Your advertising problem may be different, but the primary purpose of all advertising is to sell, and no medium sells like newspapers. Regardless of what you have to sell, News-Times advertising, if used consistently, assures you of maximum results.

THE NEWS-TIMES

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- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

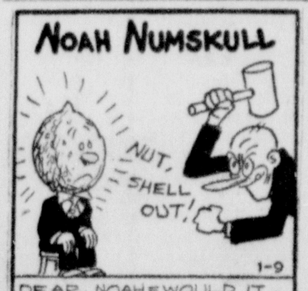
1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

DICK TRACY—One Score and Ten

ETTA KETT By ROBINSON

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—WOULD IT TAKE PLENTY OF ENGLISH TO WISE CRACK A WALL-NUT? MARIE WELKER TITUSVILLE, PA.

DEAR NOAH—IF POTATOES HAVE EYES, WHY DON'T THEY BLINK? KENNETH ROBERTSON HEALTH SPRINGS, S.C.

DEAR NOAH—DID YOU EVER LISTEN TO A LARK'S-PURR? "FAN"

Richards Out, Buchholtz Ready To Enter Ring

Governor's Man To Bring Suit For Clerkship

Upheld in their dismissal of Thomas P. Richards, their elected clerk, the county commissioners faced today the prospect of another court battle over appointment of his successor.

Shortly after Circuit court judges had ruled yesterday that the county board had acted legally in discharging Richards for "wilful neglect of duty and misbehavior in office," Attorney Edward J. Ryan announced he would file a petition this week for a writ of mandamus to compel recognition of William H. Buchholtz as Richard's successor.

Buchholtz Appointed Months Ago

Buchholtz, a candidate for clerk on the Democratic ticket in the last election, was appointed to the post by Governor O'Conor a few days after Richards was ousted. But his commission was unrecognized by the board, which named R. Mason Hill, former assistant clerk, to the vacancy.

Filing of the petition by Mr. Ryan, who has replaced Noel Speir Cook as counsel for the would-be Democratic clerk, will mark the first legal action on the matter. Institution of suit had been delayed pending a ruling on the Richards case.

It was not at all certain, however, that yesterday's opinion by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan would be the last word on Richard's claim to reinstatement which has been pending since July 27.

Judges Opinion Studied

William A. Gunter, who with F. Brooke Whiting representing the deposed clerk, said they would decide within a few days whether the case will be carried to the Court of Appeals for final adjudication. They have twenty days in which to note an appeal.

Mr. Gunter indicated he and Mr. Whiting would first study the opinion handed down orally by Judge Sloan, transcripts of which were not immediately available.

In upholding the legality of the ouster, Judge Sloan declared there was no evidence that the board had acted "arbitrarily" or that it had heard evidence that had no relation to the case. He also noted that the offenses alleged were confined to periods since Richards was re-elected for the present term.

"Painful and Distressing"

The jurist described the proceedings as "painful and distressing" as he held that the court was "compelled by law" to dismiss Richards's petition for a writ of mandamus to force the commissioners to restore him.

He explained that the court was "without power to say whether the weight of the evidence [taken at a hearing before the board July 7] was for or against" Richards.

A 1900 law, amended in 1904, "made the county commissioners the tribunal and not this court," and "it is not for the court to say whether he is guilty or not guilty" of the charges brought against him by the commissioners, he went on.

Appeal to Courts Not Provided

If the statute had provided an appeal to the courts, it would have been a different matter, the jurist noted, but such is not the case.

The court does have some power to review the action of the commissioners, however, he added—and that is, on a writ of mandamus, to determine whether the charges were "sufficient" and whether the evidence taken at the hearing "applied to the performance or non-performance of the official duties of the clerk." On both of these points he upheld the commissioners.

"Tremendous Power"

Judge Sloan described the authority given the county commissioners to discharge their elected clerk as a "tremendous power," pointing out that removal may be effected without indictment or conviction by a jury of his peers.

He took occasion to note that the statute governing removal of justices-of-the-peace provides for their indictment and conviction by a jury. And, he added significantly, the prosecutors do not sit in judgment on the accused.

This comment he made after pointing out that the county commissioners were both prosecutors and judges in the Richards case.

Moral Caliber Tested

"To be fair and impartial under these circumstances tests the moral caliber of anybody," he declared, citing the danger of a predisposition at the outset to hold the man guilty because of the dual role.

He emphasized that the county board is essentially an administrative body, as the clerk is an administrative officer, but the board acts in a "quasi-judicial" capacity when it sits in judgment on charges against its clerk.

Because of all these circumstances, the "tremendous power" conferred by the statute must be "cautiously exercised," he asserted.

Conclusion "Purely Legal"

Noting once more that the court is "not given the right to say guilty or not guilty," Judge Sloan concluded:

"We are compelled by law—and this is a purely legal conclusion, not an opinion of fact—to over-rule the petitioner's demurrer to the answer and also to sustain the county commissioner's demurrer to the replication.

"The court will accordingly pass an order dismissing the petition."

The county commissioners were represented in the proceedings by Walter C. Capper, their counsel, assisted by Attorney Horace P. Whitworth of Westernport.

AT NEW GERMANY—Backers of Western Maryland's winter sports center hope to see tow ropes installed on the slopes, so skiers can hold on and ride up. Here are Dr. Donald B. Grove and Mrs. Elizabeth Hodges, wife of Dr. W. Royce Hodges, climbing back the hard way, using the herringbone step. Most amateurs find it easier to take their skies off and walk up. Dr. and Mrs. Hodges have attended the famous Hannes Schneider's ski school in New Hampshire. "But we never got out of the first grade", said Mrs. Hodges. Most of New Germany's skiers are beginners, but learning fast.—News Staff Photo.

Motorist Awarded $112 Damages Inflicted by Horse He Killed

This is a mechanized world, a Circuit court jury ruled yesterday as it handed down an $112.25 verdict for damages to an automobile in a collision with a horse.

The jury, headed by former Magistrate Robert C. Pollock of Mt. Savage as foreman, deliberated about an hour on the novel case before reversing a magistrate's decision and ordering Charles Robosson, Jr., of near Flintstone, to pay the damages to Chester F. Erichsen, 28-year-old Cumberland Celanese worker. The plaintiff had asked at least $165.

Was Turkey Hunting

Erichsen, represented by Attorney Edward J. Ryan, testified he was driving east on U. S. Route 40, early on the morning of Nov. 1, first day of hunting season, when a horse ran into the left side of his car.

The car was damaged to the extent of $150 and he was painfully injured by broken glass, the plaintiff declared.

The accident occurred about 5:30 a. m. while it was still dark, and he didn't see the horse until it was upon him, he added.

His testimony was corroborated by Raymond Brown, his brother-in-law, and Charles Koch, companions on the turkey-hunting expedition.

Magistrate Perdew Put on Stand

The defendant, represented by Attorney Harold E. Naughton, said that the horse, which was killed in the crash, belonged to his father and denied that he had charge or control of it.

But Attorney Ryan placed the three hunters and Magistrate Frank A. Perdew on the stand to testify that he had admitted having control of the horse when the case was heard in Trial Magistrates court.

Young Robosson, a Celanese worker, denying making such a statement in the lower court, said that he owned the farm, but that his father managed it and had general charge of it.

Crash Stories Conflict

Both father and son challenged the statement that the horse had run into the side of the car. On the contrary, they said, the condition of the horse's head, as well as the Erichsen car, showed that the car had struck the animal head-on.

They declared that the horse's head was mashed to a pulp in front, but that the side of the head was not injured, despite Erichsen's testimony that the side of the head had struck the windshield.

They pointed, too, to the fact that there were "marks" on the car bumper, the left front fender was damaged, and the left headlight knocked off.

Car Sold For Junk

After declaring that the damage to the car, as estimated by a garageman, was $150, Erichsen admitted on cross-examination that he hadn't had the car fixed and didn't intend to. He had sold it to a junk dealer for $20, he said.

When Attorney Naughton suggested that he thus had paid out no money and had therefore suffered no damage, Erichsen quickly replied:

"I got no car."

Horse's Presence a Mystery

In addition to the $150, he asked an additional $15 to cover a doctor's bill, a towing charge, and loss of a day's work. He also sought other damages, in the discretion of the jury, for his personal injuries.

How the horse happened to be on the highway went unexplained. Defense witnesses insisted that fences were in good order, and young Robossen denied he had told one of the hunters "someone had left the gate open."

Weber Captures Photo Honors

Wins First and Third In Club Contest

James Weber walked off with print competition honors at the monthly meeting of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club at the Fort Cumberland hotel last night.

Weber took first place with an against-the-light shot of two skiers, which also gave him the first leg on the new Dr. L. E. Daugherty trophy. Weber also took third place.

Second place winner was James Williamson. First honorable mention went to Dr. A. G. Thurman Twigg and second honorable mention to Judge William Wolford.

Judges were G. W. McElfish, Dr. Daugherty, and Robert Snowden.

Robert O. Slemmer gave an illustrated talk on Photography at work.

More than forty members and guests attended. Among the guests was John L. Wellington, well-known Cumberland artist.

Admits Stealing Church Watches

Prospector Finds Too Rich a Prize

A 40-year-old mine prospector today had admitted hitting a rich vein in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The miner, who said he had prospected all over the United States is John E. Heller, of Mary street, who admitted taking twenty-three watches, twelve cigarette lighters, and seven dollars in cash from the church.

Heller told Officers Robert E. Flynn and C. J. Stouffer that he made three different visits to the church, including one on New Year's Eve.

The articles, used as prizes at church parties, had been stored away, Detective Flynn said.

Heller is being held in City Jail pending a hearing.

Deaths

Mrs. Leonard W. Martin

Mrs. Anna Mae Martin, wife of Leonard W. Martin, 513 Valley street, died yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital, where she was taken Sunday after an illness of three years. She was 27.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mary Dorothy; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Twigg; two brothers, Joseph and John Twigg; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gurley and Mrs. Rosella Crawford, all of Cumberland.

The body was taken to the home of her parents at 458 Columbia street.

Rev. Charles S. Biggs

The Rev. Charles S. Biggs, former pastor of Grace Methodist church here, died yesterday at Walter Reed hospital in Washington after an illness of a year. He was 73.

Mr. Biggs was a native of Westernport and was well-known throughout this section. In addition to serving as pastor of Grace church here, he was also pastor of Park Place church at LaVale and the Ellerslie church.

He served as a chaplain in the World War and retired with the rank of colonel.

Surviving are his wife and three children, all of Washington. Several nieces and nephews reside here and in nearby towns

Shriver Re-Named As Postmaster

President Roosevelt yesterday asked the Senate to confirm the re-appointment of James C. Shriver as postmaster in Cumberland.

The President sent Schriver's nomination to the Senate along with a list of other Maryland candidates for postmasters' jobs.

Scout Council Meets Jan. 26

Leaders To Take First Aid Course

Plans for several Boy Scout events were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Cumberland district committee of the Potomac council, of the Scout organization last night at the home of Miles G. Thompson at LaVale. Thompson is chairman of the district group.

Included were final plans for a course in Red Cross first aid instruction for Scout leaders, which will be held every Tuesday and Thursday during January at Scout headquarters in the Citizens' National Bank building, Baltimore and South Centre streets, starting today.

Plans were also furthered for the annual meeting of the Potomac district council, which will be held in connection with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock the evening of January 26 at the Central Y.M.C.A. On this occasion the chief speaker will be Harold F. Pote, of New York city, national director of the department of personnel of the Scout organization.

Several arrangements were also made for the observance by the troops of the Potomac council of the national Scout anniversary week February 8-14.

'Unsanctimonious', Says Knife Victim Of Alleged Slasher

Charles Middleton, 60, confessed last night he had his doubts concerning a 57-year-old man charged with slashing him with a pocket knife.

George W. Dundee, 21 Laing avenue, was booked at headquarters after allegedly cutting Middleton in a brawl in a downtown hotel.

Middleton was treated for a four-inch-knife wound on the neck at Allegany Hospital. Dundee was locked up by Detective Robert E. Flynn and Officer C. J. Stouffer.

"What sort of a fellow is this Dundee, anyway?" inquired County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle of Middleton last night at the state's attorney's office.

"I dunno, Mr. Boyle," Middleton declared shaking his head soberly, "but I don't think he's very sanctimonious."

Asked what his occupation was, Middleton declared, "I'm a pauper."

"Aren't we all," said Mr. Boyle with his tongue tucked in his cheek.

Icy Roads Postpone Kimble's Police Plea

An anticipated personal appearance by State Senator Robert B. Kimble to put in a word for furloughed policemen failed to materialize yesterday morning in the City Council Chamber.

Kimble, a champion of the police department who sponsored the officers' wage-hour law in the legislature, was held up on his trip from Baltimore by icy roads.

Meanwhile, Mayor Harry Irvine and the City Council went ahead with routine business.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

We were afraid something like this would happen. We get challenged on the subject we know least about, the subject any man knows least about. That subject, of course, is woman.

And the challenge of course, comes from a woman. She writes:

"Kind Sir:

"After having carefully read your comments of the past several days, I have arrived at the somewhat dubious conclusion that you consider yourself a connoisseur on that quality of feminine pulchritude, commonly called 'glamour'. If my assumption is correct, perhaps you can enlighten me, omitting all vague and indefinite terms, as to the exact definition of this apparently miraculous attribute.

"Does it come garbed in a slinky evening gown, languidly peering through heavily mascared lashes, trying desperately (and a trifle successfully) to feign indifference toward that much desired tribute of masculine admiration—or is it just as obvious with a head ingloriously bedecked in curlers and a face dripping with cold cream?

"Does it come in assortments of blondes, brunettes, and redheads—or is it partial to one type? Can it be had with or without curves—and are brains an asset or a liability? Do the Five and Ten's handle it—or is it definitely Sak's Fifth Avenue?

"Possessing none but a negative sort, I wouldn't know. So, mister, please tell me, what IS 'Glamour'?"

"ONE OF THE PLEBIAN MOB"

Just like a woman. First of all, our plebian friend asks a question and then dictates how it shall be answered—"omitting all vague and indefinite terms," thereby crippling the masculine mind right off the bat.

She does say, however, that she has carefully read what we so carelessly have written, which is enough of a compliment to

(Continued on Page Seven)

Dr. Stehley Heads County Dentists

Officers Installed, Banquet Plans Made

Installation of new officers featured the monthly meeting of the Allegany County Dental Society last night at Central YMCA.

Dr. John H. Stehley was installed as president. Other officers are Dr. Albert C. Cook, vice-president; and Dr. Karl W. Kolb, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were also made for a "centennial dinner" March 11, tentatively slated for the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The affair, to be duplicated by other dental societies throughout the country, will celebrate the chartering of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery of the University of Maryland as the first dental college in the world.

Also on the program was a discussion of the latest advancements in the use of porcelain for teeth fillings by Dr. L. M. Brush, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Charles Beamer was appointed chairman of the attendance committee, whose other members are Dr. Harry Teter and Dr. E. L. Loar.

The clinic and program committee consists of Dr. Albert C. Cook, chairman; Dr. A. G. T. Twigg, Dr. William H. Ryan, Dr. J. Russell Cook, and Dr. A. P. Dixon.

Exchange Club Plans Valentine Dance

Plans for a Valentine dance Friday, Feb. 9, were made at the weekly meeting of the Exchange club at Central YMCA last night.

The affair is scheduled to be held at the Knights of Columbus home on North Mechanic street.

Alvin H. Wilson, who recently became the new organization's first past president, was presented with a past president's pin by President H. C. Gregory.

Licensed To Wed

Raymond Francis Blank, Mary Elizabeth Fields, Mt. Savage.

Nicholas Matijevich, Elizabeth Balumbo, Weirton, W. Va.

Homer Earl Schade, Wanda Arleen McKee, Cumberland.

Charles William Sweitzer, Virginia June Edenhart, Cumberland.

PTA To Meet

The Pennsylvania Avenue Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the school. The Rev. Jesse P. Dawson Jr., president, will preside.

Legion Meets Tonight

A regular meeting of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will be held in the Legion home on Harrison street this evening at 8 o'clock.

Back from Pittsburgh

Mrs. W. D. Porter and Mrs. Guy Frantz, Columbia avenue, have returned from Pittsburgh.

Democrats Argue Hotly On Andy's Private Life

If straight shootin' Andy Jackson had attended the dinner in his honor last night at the Democratic Cosmopolitan Club there probably would be fewer Democrats in Cumberland today.

Following a most academic and intimate discussion of the lusty Andy's life, Magistrate Frank A. Perdew arose to state that he had never read that the late Mr. Jackson was any worse than any other public official in his personal life.

Merely Made a Mistake

"He merely made the mistake of marrying a woman before she was divorced," stated Judge Perdew in championing the man who was duly honored last night.

Magistrate Perdew's address followed the principal speech of the evening by Attorney Matthew J. Mullaney and remarks by Attorney Edward J. Ryan.

Attorney Mullaney pictured the former president as a boisterous, gay, rollicking, hard-drinking, cock-fight - loving, horserace - loving, gambling man.

Loved by the People

The speaker made the point that the late Mr. Jackson was something of a "regular guy" who was trusted by the people and considered "one of them."

Mr. Mullaney stated that any skeptics present, probably Republicans, might not understand the similiarity between Mr. Jackson and Mr. Roosevelt despite the fact that Mr. Jackson balanced the budget and Mr. Roosevelt hasn't.

Roosevelt and Jackson

"Do you think for a minute that President Jackson would have allowed his people to starve if he had found himself faced by the situation President Roosevelt faced?" the speaker inquired.

Mr. Mullaney the npointed out that both great leaders fought against the same thing, namely, economic royalists and groups after appropriations which do not benefit the great mass of the public generally.

Republicans Blasted

Mr. Mullaney then pointed out Republicans, the telling blow being to the effect that "while the Republicans are skeptical of Mr. Roosevelt, they have their hands outstretched to get all they can the same as everybody else.

"Like Jackson, Roosevelt has not let us down," the speaker declared emphatically.

The laboring class, farmers and great middle class are right behind Roosevelt the same way they were behind Jackson, he declared.

"He has given us honest government and future security," Mr. Mullaney concluded loftily.

Jackson Defended

Magistrate Perdew arose following remarks by Attorney Ryan. In defending Jackson, Judge Perdew gave a picturesque account of a duel between "Old Hickory" and a man who had smeared his wife's name while attending a horserace.

"Years before that, Jackson had threatened to kill the first man who ever said anything about his wife. Nobody raised his voice for years."

At this juncture, Attorney Ryan chirped, "No wonder."

Vivid Description

Judge Perdew's descriptive powers soared as he described the duel between Andy and the man who had deigned to use his wife's name in a manner that illy behooved a gentleman.

"Jackson raised his gun," Judge Perdew said solemnly. "It went bang."

A high spot in the evening was Toastmaster Oliver H. Bruce's witticisms.

In summing up Speaker Mullaney's address, Judge Bruce pronounced it "academic and thorough."

Epic in Homespun

"Jackson," he declared, "has been fittingly described as an epic in homespun."

Introduced by the toastmaster was Joseph H. Griffin, chairman of the state central committee of Allegany county, who declared, "Jackson was fearless. He overcame all obstacles.

"His loyalty to his party was one of his most admirable traits. Here in Allegany county we must have that same kind of loyalty. We must get united and go down the line."

Buchholtz Applauded

In introducing Newly Appointed Commissioner Patrick J. Stakem, Toastmaster Bruce said witheringly, "he was appointed despite the fact that one Cumberland paper [The Cumberland News] said editorially that the governor should appoint a Republican to the position."

Another man present who received a big hand was William Buchholtz, appointed by the governor to the seat of county clerk who has not yet, however, assumed it.

Others Introduced

Attorney Simon F. Reilly was also introduced as was Frank Lee Carl, of the Cumberland Evening Times, Judge Frederick A. Puderbaugh, John J. McMullen, William L. Wilson, Jr., J. William Grove, Michael F. Prendergast and John P. Schellhaus and Magistrate T. J. Stakem, both members of the state Central Democratic committee, and Ross Shaw.

The celebration, attended by 100 guests, started with a delicious turkey dinner, featured a bristling debate halfway through the evening and concluded with a couple of swell stories and the theme of solidarity forever.

All in all, it was an evening to be treasured by the faithful who attended.

Boys Flocking To Police Club

Many Donations Aid Program

More and more boys continue to attend Officer James E. Kelley's special classes each Saturday, the December report of the group revealed yesterday.

Attendance for the month of December averaged seventy boys a week at the two high schools compared to an average attendance of forty-nine per week during November.

Officers Kelley and James J. Condon and Special Instructor Dick Dawson announced yesterday that they would be unable to handle many additional boys due to the fact that accomodations are limited.

The special classes are being held each Saturday at Fort Hill and Allegany high schools where the officers direct a full program of sports including boxing and bag punching.

In reporting for last month the officers say that thirty-five pairs of gym shoes, a like number of woolen socks, fifteen theater passes weekly, fifteen Y. M. C. A. memberships and two soccer balls were donated for the work along with milk shakes and ice cream.

Two basketballs, a volley ball, dart target game, ping pong table, gym shirts and pants are needed.

Student Indicted By Grand Jury

Fort Hill Boy Held For Rape Attempt

Twelve cases in which indictments were returned by the grand jury were placed on the criminal docket yesterday by Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson.

They included a 16-year-old Fort Hill student, charged with assault with intent to rape and carrying concealed weapons; Charles E. Fadley, sale and possession of alcoholic beverages without a license; Carl Fletcher Filler, forgery; Sylvia Keller, sale and possession of alcoholic beverages without a license.

Charles R. Lyons, burglary; Robert W. Rice, violation of the dentistry laws, three indictments; Guy A. Gibbons, larceny and receiving stolen goods; John Skelly, assault with intent to murder; and Morris Kline and Norman Kline, sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday.

Also on the docket for the January term are the cases of Jack Talley, indicted for murder in April, 1937; Leo C. MacMullen, convicted of embezzlement in January, 1939, on whom sentence had been suspended; Arthur Dodrill Jr., tried for paternity in April, 1939, but no verdict or sentence given; and Delton Barb and Samuel Dudley, whose paternity cases were continued from the October ,1939, term.

Flue Fires Continue; No False Alarms

Cold weather continued to bring on flue fires yesterday, but city firemen reported no repetition of the false alarms that have plagued them in recent days.

South End firemen were called to the residence of John H. Hare, 832 Layfayette avenue, yesterday at 8:55 p. m. to extinguish a flue fire. There was no damage.

Skating Party Planned By 4-H Organization

Plans for a skating party sometime in the future are being made by the Pinto-Rawlings 4-H Club, it was announced last night following a meeting of the organization at the home of Colleen Barton, on the McMullen Highway. Ten members attended last night's meeting. Enrollment cards were filed for the year.

Religious Sect Wins Circuit Court Skirmish

City Drops Charge Of Carrying Signs Without Permit

Charges of carrying signs without a license and "scattering litter" against five members of the religious sect known as "Jehovah's Witnesses" were dismissed by City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett in Circuit court yesterday after Defense Attorneys Walter C. Capper and William S. Jenkins challenged the legality of the warrants on which they were arrested and the trial procedure in Police court.

Only case to be called was that of Ethel Bockhaus, but four other similar cases were also ordered dismissed by the city attorney.

Technicalities at Issue

Defense counsel moved for quashing of the warrant and the proceedings because:

1. The warrant failed to designate the date of the passage of the ordinances under which she was charged.

2. It failed to contain the words, "against the form of the ordinance made and provided and against the peace, government and dignity of the state."

3. It was "defective and illegal" because two charges were contained on a single warrant: carrying signs and banners without a permit and scattering litter.

4. The proceedings were irregular because, while the warrant charged her with only the two offenses, she was tried for passing handbills without a permit, as well. The docket entries show this to be true.

5. The Police magistrate was without jurisdiction to try the case because he failed to notify the defendant of her right to a trial by jury. And she did not waive this right.

6. The statute requiring a permit to carry signs, as applied to a religious organization, is unconstitutional.

After Attorney Jenkins had offered his motion, and the reasons for it, the city attorney got to his feet.

Heskett for Dismissal

"I had intended to dismiss this case anyway," he drawled.

"But first, I think there should be some decision on some of these matters for the guidance of the police magistrate and the officers."

Mr. Heskett first asked and obtained court permission to meet some of the objections raised by the defense.

Noting that other members of the sect had been previously arrested and acquitted—"and properly so"—on the handbill charge, he said it was an "error in charging." He added that he had moved to dismiss the handbill charge and did not know Miss Bockhaus had been tried on it.

Drops Sign Charge

Then he struck the sign-carrying charge from the warrant and added the words, "against the peace, government and dignity of the state."

Those technicalities disposed of, he proceeded to argue that defense counsel erred in their contention that magistrates must notify defendants charged with violation of city or town ordinances that they are entitled to a jury trial.

Because trial of such violations is essentially a civil proceeding and just "quasi-criminal," they are not entitled to a jury trial in the first instance, he contended. They must first stand trial in Police court and then may appeal if they wish, he said.

Heskett Upheld

His argument was upheld by Associate Judge William A. Huster.

Mr. Heskett then ordered the Bockhaus case dismissed, as well as similar ones against F. R. Snoeberger and Paul Nicewarmer, also convicted and fined $5 in Police court; and two young girls, convicted in Juvenile court and given suspended sentences on payment of costs.

Mrs. Caroline Zink Celebrates 94th Birthday with Party

Mrs. Caroline Zink, one of Cumberland's oldest residents, celebrated her 94th birthday Sunday with open house at her home, 709 North Mechanic street.

Mrs. Zink still enjoys good health, and many friends and neighbors called to wish her many more happy birthdays. She received numerous gifts, cards and flowers.

Mrs. Zink was born in Germany. She has five children, Misses Annie and Carrie Zink, at home, Mrs. A. T. Johnson of Baltimore, George Zink, of Cumberland and William Zink, of Chicago. Also in her family are five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She is the widow of John H. Zink, a sister of Conrad Zimmerman, and an aunt of Dr. Charles C. Zimmerman.

Walsh To Address Junior Association

Attorney General William C. Walsh will address the Junior Association of Commerce tonight at 6:30 at a dinner meeting in the banquet hall of the Golden Gate tea room, on South Centre street.

Mr. Walsh is expected to discuss the activities of the legal department of the state government.

Orphan Girl, 17, Seeks Husband; Gets Her Mate and Guardian, Too

A 17-year-old Mt. Savage orphan today had obtained a legal guardian and a husband practically at one fell swoop.

She was Mary Elizabeth Fields, who learned she couldn't obtain a license to wed without a legal guardian when she and her 19-year-old bridegroom-to-be, Raymond Francis Blank, also of Mt. Savage made application in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson last week.

But Miss Fields, both of whose parents are dead, had no legal guardian.

So her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Farrell, with whom she lives, quickly applied to Orphans court to become her legal guardian.

That done, Mrs. Farrell went before a notary, along with her husband, and gave consent to the granting of the license.

Young Blank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Blank, did likewise, and the license was issued yesterday.

Richards Out, Buchholtz Ready To Enter Ring

Governor's Man To Bring Suit For Clerkship

Upheld in their dismissal of Thomas P. Richards, their elected clerk, the county commissioners faced today the prospect of another court battle over appointment of his successor.

Shortly after Circuit court judges had ruled yesterday that the county board had acted legally in discharging Richards for "wilful neglect of duty and misbehavior in office," Attorney Edward J. Ryan announced he would file a petition this week for a writ of mandamus to compel recognition of William H. Buchholtz as Richard's successor.

Buchholtz Appointed Months Ago

Buchholtz, a candidate for clerk on the Democratic ticket in the last election, was appointed to the post by Governor O'Conor a few days after Richards was ousted. But his commission was unrecognized by the board, which named R. Mason Hill, former assistant clerk, to the vacancy.

Filing of the petition by Mr. Ryan, who has replaced Noel Speir Cook as counsel for the would-be Democratic clerk, will mark the first legal action on the matter. Institution of suit had been delayed pending a ruling on the Richards case.

It was not at all certain, however, that yesterday's opinion by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan would be the last word on Richard's claim to reinstatement which has been pending since July 27.

Judges Opinion Studied

William A. Gunter, who with F. Brooke Whiting representing the deposed clerk, said they would decide within a few days whether the case will be carried to the Court of Appeals for final adjudication. They have twenty days in which to note an appeal.

Mr. Gunter indicated he and Mr. Whiting would first study the opinion handed down orally by Judge Sloan, transcripts of which were not immediately available.

In upholding the legality of the ouster, Judge Sloan declared there was no evidence that the board had acted "arbitrarily" or that it had heard evidence that had no relation to the case. He also noted that the offenses alleged were confined to periods since Richards was re-elected for the present term.

"Painful and Distressing"

The jurist described the proceedings as "painful and distressing" as he held that the court was "compelled by law" to dismiss Richards's petition for a writ of mandamus to force the commissioners to restore him.

He explained that the court was "without power to say whether the weight of the evidence [taken at a hearing before the board July 7] was for or against" Richards.

A 1900 law, amended in 1904, "made the county commissioners the tribunal and not this court," and "it is not for the court to say whether he is guilty or not guilty" of the charges brought against him by the commissioners, he went on.

Appeal to Courts Not Provided

If the statute had provided an appeal to the courts, it would have been a different matter, the jurist noted, but such is not the case.

The court does have some power to review the action of the commissioners, however, he added—and that is, on a writ of mandamus, to determine whether the charges were "sufficient" and whether the evidence taken at the hearing "applied to the performance or non-performance of the official duties of the clerk." On both of these points he upheld the commissioners.

"Tremendous Power"

Judge Sloan described the authority given the county commissioners to discharge their elected clerk as a "tremendous power," pointing out that removal may be effected without indictment or conviction by a jury of his peers.

He took occasion to note that the statute governing removal of justices-of-the-peace provides for their indictment and conviction by a jury. And, he added significantly, the prosecutors do not sit in judgment on the accused.

This comment he made after pointing out that the county commissioners were both prosecutors and judges in the Richards case.

Moral Caliber Tested

"To be fair and impartial under these circumstances tests the moral caliber of anybody," he declared, citing the danger of a predisposition at the outset to hold the man guilty because of the dual role.

He emphasized that the county board is essentially an administrative body, as the clerk is an administrative officer, but the board acts in a "quasi-judicial" capacity when it sits in judgment on charges against its clerk.

Because of all these circumstances, the "tremendous power" conferred by the statute must be "cautiously exercised," he asserted.

Conclusion "Purely Legal"

Noting once more that the court is "not given the right to say guilty or not guilty," Judge Sloan concluded:

"We are compelled by law—and this is a purely legal conclusion, not an opinion of fact—to over-rule the petitioner's demurrer to the answer and also to sustain the county commissioner's demurrer to the replication.

"The court will accordingly pass an order dismissing the petition."

The county commissioners were represented in the proceedings by Walter C. Capper, their counsel, assisted by Attorney Horace P. Whitworth of Westernport.

AT NEW GERMANY—Backers of Western Maryland's winter sports center hope to see tow ropes installed on the slopes, so skiers can hold on and ride up. Here are Dr. Donald B. Grove and Mrs. Elizabeth Hodges, wife of Dr. W. Royce Hodges, climbing back the hard way, using the herringbone step. Most amateurs find it easier to take their skies off and walk up. Dr. and Mrs. Hodges have attended the famous Hannes Schneider's ski school in New Hampshire. "But we never got out of the first grade", said Mrs. Hodges. Most of New Germany's skiers are beginners, but learning fast.—News Staff Photo.

Motorist Awarded $112 Damages Inflicted by Horse He Killed

This is a mechanized world, a Circuit court jury ruled yesterday as it handed down an $112.25 verdict for damages to an automobile in a collision with a horse.

The jury, headed by former Magistrate Robert C. Pollock of Mt. Savage as foreman, deliberated about an hour on the novel case before reversing a magistrate's decision and ordering Charles Robosson, Jr., of near Flintstone, to pay the damages to Chester F. Erichsen, 28-year-old Cumberland Celanese worker. The plaintiff had asked at least $165.

Was Turkey Hunting

Erichsen, represented by Attorney Edward J. Ryan, testified he was driving east on U. S. Route 40, early on the morning of Nov. 1, first day of hunting season, when a horse ran into the left side of his car.

The car was damaged to the extent of $150 and he was painfully injured by broken glass, the plaintiff declared.

The accident occurred about 5:30 a. m. while it was still dark, and he didn't see the horse until it was upon him, he added.

His testimony was corroborated by Raymond Brown, his brother-in-law, and Charles Koch, companions on the turkey-hunting expedition.

Magistrate Perdew Put on Stand

The defendant, represented by Attorney Harold E. Naughton, said that the horse, which was killed in the crash, belonged to his father and denied that he had charge or control of it.

But Attorney Ryan placed the three hunters and Magistrate Frank A. Perdew on the stand to testify that he had admitted having control of the horse when the case was heard in Trial Magistrates court.

Young Robosson, a Celanese worker, denying making such a statement in the lower court, said that he owned the farm, but that his father managed it and had general charge of it.

Crash Stories Conflict

Both father and son challenged the statement that the horse had run into the side of the car. On the contrary, they said, the condition of the horse's head, as well as the Erichsen car, showed that the car had struck the animal head-on.

They declared that the horse's head was mashed to a pulp in front, but that the side of the head was not injured, despite Erichsen's testimony that the side of the head had struck the windshield.

They pointed, too, to the fact that there were "marks" on the car bumper, the left front fender was damaged, and the left headlight knocked off.

Car Sold For Junk

After declaring that the damage to the car, as estimated by a garageman, was $150, Erichsen admitted on cross-examination that he hadn't had the car fixed and didn't intend to. He had sold it to a junk dealer for $20, he said.

When Attorney Naughton suggested that he thus had paid out no money and had therefore suffered no damage, Erichsen quickly replied:

"I got no car."

Horse's Presence a Mystery

In addition to the $150, he asked an additional $15 to cover a doctor's bill, a towing charge, and loss of a day's work. He also sought other damages, in the discretion of the jury, for his personal injuries.

How the horse happened to be on the highway went unexplained. Defense witnesses insisted that fences were in good order, and young Robossen denied he had told one of the hunters "someone had left the gate open."

Weber Captures Photo Honors

Wins First and Third In Club Contest

James Weber walked off with print competition honors at the monthly meeting of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club at the Fort Cumberland hotel last night.

Weber took first place with an against-the-light shot of two skiers, which also gave him the first leg on the new Dr. L. E. Daugherty trophy. Weber also took third place.

Second place winner was James Williamson. First honorable mention went to Dr. A. G. Thurman Twigg and second honorable mention to Judge William Wolford.

Judges were G. W. McElfish, Dr. Daugherty, and Robert Snowden.

Robert O. Slemmer gave an illustrated talk on Photography at work.

More than forty members and guests attended. Among the guests was John L. Wellington, well-known Cumberland artist.

Admits Stealing Church Watches

Prospector Finds Too Rich a Prize

A 40-year-old mine prospector today had admitted hitting a rich vein in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The miner, who said he had prospected all over the United States is John E. Heller, of Mary street, who admitted taking twenty-three watches, twelve cigarette lighters, and seven dollars in cash from the church.

Heller told Officers Robert E. Flynn and C. J. Stouffer that he made three different visits to the church, including one on New Year's Eve.

The articles, used as prizes at church parties, had been stored away, Detective Flynn said.

Heller is being held in City Jail pending a hearing.

Deaths

Mrs. Leonard W. Martin

Mrs. Anna Mae Martin, wife of Leonard W. Martin, 513 Valley street, died yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital, where she was taken Sunday after an illness of three years. She was 27.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mary Dorothy; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Twigg; two brothers, Joseph and John Twigg; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gurley and Mrs. Rosella Crawford, all of Cumberland.

The body was taken to the home of her parents at 458 Columbia street.

Rev. Charles S. Biggs

The Rev. Charles S. Biggs, former pastor of Grace Methodist church here, died yesterday at Walter Reed hospital in Washington after an illness of a year. He was 73.

Mr. Biggs was a native of Westernport and was well-known throughout this section. In addition to serving as pastor of Grace church here, he was also pastor of Park Place church at LaVale and the Ellerslie church.

He served as a chaplain in the World War and retired with the rank of colonel.

Surviving are his wife and three children, all of Washington. Several nieces and nephews reside here and in nearby towns

Shriver Re-Named As Postmaster

President Roosevelt yesterday asked the Senate to confirm the re-appointment of James C. Shriver as postmaster in Cumberland.

The President sent Schriver's nomination to the Senate along with a list of other Maryland candidates for postmasters' jobs.

Scout Council Meets Jan. 26

Leaders To Take First Aid Course

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"What sort of a fellow is this Dundee, anyway?" inquired County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle of Middleton last night at the state's attorney's office.

"I dunno, Mr. Boyle," Middleton declared shaking his head soberly, "but I don't think he's very sanctimonious."

Asked what his occupation was, Middleton declared, "I'm a pauper."

"Aren't we all," said Mr. Boyle with his tongue tucked in his cheek.

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on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

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And the challenge, of course, comes from a woman. She writes:

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"After having carefully read your comments of the past several days, I have arrived at the somewhat dubious conclusion that you consider yourself a connoisseur on that quality of feminine pulchritude, commonly called 'glamour'. If my assumption is correct, perhaps you can enlighten me, omitting all vague and indefinite terms, as to the exact definition of this apparently miraculous attribute.

"Does it come garbed in a slinky evening gown, languidly peering through heavily mascared lashes, trying desperately (and a trifle successfully) to feign indifference toward that much desired tribute of masculine admiration—or is it just as obvious with a head ingloriously bedecked in curlers and a face dripping with cold cream?

"Does it come in assortments of blondes, brunettes, and redheads—or is it partial to one type? Can it be had with or without curves—and are brains an asset or a liability? Do the Five and Ten's handle it—or is it definitely Sak's Fifth Avenue?

"Possessing none but a negative sort, I wouldn't know. So, mister, please tell me, what IS 'Glamour'?"

"ONE OF THE PLEBIAN MOB"

Just like a woman. First of all, our plebian friend asks a question and then dictates how it shall be answered—"omitting all vague and indefinite terms," thereby crippling the masculine mind right off the bat.

She does say, however, that she has carefully read what we so carelessly have written, which is enough of a compliment to

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Dr. Stehley Heads County Dentists

Officers Installed, Banquet Plans Made

Installation of new officers featured the monthly meeting of the Allegany County Dental Society last night at Central YMCA.

Dr. John H. Stehley was installed as president. Other officers are Dr. Albert C. Cook, vice-president; and Dr. Karl W. Kolb, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were also made for a "centennial dinner" March 11, tentatively slated for the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The affair, to be duplicated by other dental societies throughout the country, will celebrate the chartering of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery of the University of Maryland as the first dental college in the world.

Also on the program was a discussion of the latest advancements in the use of porcelain for teeth fillings by Dr. L. M. Brush, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Charles Beamer was appointed chairman of the attendance committee, whose other members are Dr. Harry Teter and Dr. E. L. Loar.

The clinic and program committee consists of Dr. Albert C. Cook, chairman; Dr. A. G. T. Twigg, Dr. William H. Ryan, Dr. J. Russell Cook, and Dr. A. P. Dixon.

Exchange Club Plans Valentine Dance

Plans for a Valentine dance Friday, Feb. 9, were made at the weekly meeting of the Exchange club at Central YMCA last night.

The affair is scheduled to be held at the Knights of Columbus home on North Mechanic street.

Alvin H. Wilson, who recently became the new organization's first past president, was presented with a past president's pin by President H. C. Gregory.

Licensed To Wed

Raymond Francis Blank, Mary Elizabeth Fields, Mt. Savage.

Nicholas Matijevich, Elizabeth Balumbo, Weirton, W. Va.

Homer Earl Schade, Wanda Arleen McKee, Cumberland.

Charles William Sweitzer, Virginia June Edenhart, Cumberland.

PTA To Meet

The Pennsylvania Avenue Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the school. The Rev. Jesse P. Dawson Jr., president, will preside.

Legion Meets Tonight

A regular meeting of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will be held in the Legion home on Harrison street this evening at 8 o'clock.

Back from Pittsburgh

Mrs. W. D. Porter and Mrs. Guy Frantz, Columbia avenue, have returned from Pittsburgh.

Democrats Argue Hotly On Andy's Private Life

If straight shootin' Andy Jackson had attended the dinner in his honor last night at the Democratic Cosmopolitan Club there probably would be fewer Democrats in Cumberland today.

Following a most academic and intimate discussion of the lusty Andy's life, Magistrate Frank A. Perdew arose to state that he had never read that the late Mr. Jackson was any worse than any other public official in his personal life.

Merely Made a Mistake

"He merely made the mistake of marrying a woman before she was divorced," stated Judge Perdew in championing the man who was duly honored last night.

Magistrate Perdew's address followed the principal speech of the evening by Attorney Matthew J. Mullaney and remarks by Attorney Edward J. Ryan.

Attorney Mullaney pictured the former president as a boisterous, gay, rollicking, hard-drinking, cock-fight - loving, horserace - loving, gambling man.

Loved by the People

The speaker made the point that the late Mr. Jackson was something of a "regular guy" who was trusted by the people and considered "one of them."

Mr. Mullaney stated that any skeptics present, probably Republicans, might not understand the similiarity between Mr. Jackson and Mr. Roosevelt despite the fact that Mr. Jackson balanced the budget and Mr. Roosevelt hasn't.

Roosevelt and Jackson

"Do you think for a minute that President Jackson would have allowed his people to starve if he had found himself faced by the situation President Roosevelt faced?" the speaker inquired.

Mr. Mullaney the npointed out that both great leaders fought against the same thing, namely, economic royalists and groups after appropriations which do not benefit the great mass of the public generally.

Republicans Blasted

Mr. Mullaney then pointed out Republicans, the telling blow being to the effect that "while the Republicans are skeptical of Mr. Roosevelt, they have their hands outstretched to get all they can the same as everybody else.

"Like Jackson, Roosevelt has not let us down," the speaker declared emphatically.

The laboring class, farmers and great middle class are right behind Roosevelt the same way they were behind Jackson, he declared.

"He has given us honest government and future security," Mr. Mullaney concluded loftily.

Jackson Defended

Magistrate Perdew arose following remarks by Attorney Ryan. In defending Jackson, Judge Perdew gave a picturesque account of a duel between "Old Hickory" and a man who had smeared his wife's name while attending a horserace.

"Years before that, Jackson had threatened to kill the first man who ever said anything about his wife. Nobody raised his voice for years."

At this juncture, Attorney Ryan chirped, "No wonder."

Vivid Description

Judge Perdew's descriptive powers soared as he described the duel between Andy and the man who had deigned to use his wife's name in a manner that illy behooved a gentleman.

"Jackson raised his gun," Judge Perdew said solemnly. "It went bang."

A high spot in the evening was Toastmaster Oliver H. Bruce's witticisms.

In summing up Speaker Mullaney's address, Judge Bruce pronounced it "academic and thorough."

Epic in Homespun

"Jackson," he declared, "has been fittingly described as an epic in homespun."

Introduced by the toastmaster was Joseph H. Griffin, chairman of the state central committee of Allegany county, who declared, "Jackson was fearless. He overcame all obstacles.

"His loyalty to his party was one of his most admirable traits. Here in Allegany county we must have that same kind of loyalty. We must get united and go down the line."

Buchholtz Applauded

In introducing Newly Appointed Commissioner Patrick J. Stakem, Toastmaster Bruce said witheringly, "he was appointed despite the fact that one Cumberland paper [The Cumberland News] said editorially that the governor should appoint a Republican to the position."

Another man present who received a big hand was William Buchholtz, appointed by the governor to the seat of county clerk who has not yet, however, assumed it.

Others Introduced

Attorney Simon F. Reilly was also introduced as was Frank Lee Carl, of the Cumberland Evening Times, Judge Frederick A. Puderbaugh, John J. McMullen, William L. Wilson, Jr., J. William Grove, Michael F. Prendergast and John P. Schellhaus and Magistrate T. J. Stakem, both members of the state Central Democratic committee, and Ross Shaw.

The celebration, attended by 100 guests, started with a delicious turkey dinner, featured a bristling debate halfway through the evening and concluded with a couple of swell stories and the theme of solidarity forever.

All in all, it was an evening to be treasured by the faithful who attended.

Boys Flocking To Police Club

Many Donations Aid Program

More and more boys continue to attend Officer James E. Kelley's special classes each Saturday, the December report of the group revealed yesterday.

Attendance for the month of December averaged seventy boys a week at the two high schools compared to an average attendance of forty-nine per week during November.

Officers Kelley and James J. Condon and Special Instructor Dick Dawson announced yesterday that they would be unable to handle many additional boys due to the fact that accomodations are limited.

The special classes are being held each Saturday at Fort Hill and Allegany high schools where the officers direct a full program of sports including boxing and bag punching.

In reporting for last month the officers say that thirty-five pairs of gym shoes, a like number of woolen socks, fifteen theater passes weekly, fifteen Y. M. C. A. memberships and two soccer balls were donated for the work along with milk shakes and ice cream.

Two basketballs, a volley ball, dart target game, ping pong table, gym shirts and pants are needed.

Student Indicted By Grand Jury

Fort Hill Boy Held For Rape Attempt

Twelve cases in which indictments were returned by the grand jury were placed on the criminal docket yesterday by Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson.

They included a 16-year-old Fort Hill student, charged with assault with intent to rape and carrying concealed weapons; Charles E. Fadley, sale and possession of alcoholic beverages without a license; Carl Fletcher Filler, forgery; Sylvia Keller, sale and possession of alcoholic beverages without a license.

Charles R. Lyons, burglary; Robert W. Rice, violation of the dentistry laws, three indictments; Guy A. Gibbons, larceny and receiving stolen goods; John Skelly, assault with intent to murder; and Morris Kline and Norman Kline, sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday.

Also on the docket for the January term are the cases of Jack Talley, indicted for murder in April, 1937; Leo C. MacMullen, convicted of embezzlement in January, 1939, on whom sentence had been suspended; Arthur Dodrill Jr., tried for paternity in April, 1939, but no verdict or sentence given; and Delton Barb and Samuel Dudley, whose paternity cases were continued from the October ,1939, term.

Flue Fires Continue; No False Alarms

Cold weather continued to bring on flue fires yesterday, but city firemen reported no repetition of the false alarms that have plagued them in recent days.

South End firemen were called to the residence of John H. Hare, 832 Layfayette avenue, yesterday at 8:55 p. m. to extinguish a flue fire. There was no damage.

Skating Party Planned By 4-H Organization

Plans for a skating party sometime in the future are being made by the Pinto-Rawlings 4-H Club, it was announced last night following a meeting of the organization at the home of Colleen Barton, on the McMullen Highway. Ten members attended last night's meeting. Enrollment cards were filed for the year.

Religious Sect Wins Circuit Court Skirmish

City Drops Charge Of Carrying Signs Without Permit

Charges of carrying signs without a license and "scattering litter" against five members of the religious sect known as "Jehovah's Witnesses" were dismissed by City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett in Circuit court yesterday after Defense Attorneys Walter C. Capper and William S. Jenkins challenged the legality of the warrants on which they were arrested and the trial procedure in Police court.

Only case to be called was that of Ethel Bockhaus, but four other similar cases were also ordered dismissed by the city attorney.

Technicalities at Issue

Defense counsel moved for quashing of the warrant and the proceedings because:

1. The warrant failed to designate the date of the passage of the ordinances under which she was charged.

2. It failed to contain the words, "against the form of the ordinance made and provided and against the peace, government and dignity of the state."

3. It was "defective and illegal" because two charges were contained on a single warrant: carrying signs and banners without a permit and scattering litter.

4. The proceedings were irregular because, while the warrant charged her with only the two offenses, she was tried for passing handbills without a permit, as well. The docket entries show this to be true.

5. The Police magistrate was without jurisdiction to try the case because he failed to notify the defendant of her right to a trial by jury. And she did not waive this right.

6. The statute requiring a permit to carry signs, as applied to a religious organization, is unconstitutional.

After Attorney Jenkins had offered his motion, and the reasons for it, the city attorney got to his feet.

Heskett for Dismissal

"I had intended to dismiss this case anyway," he drawled.

"But first, I think there should be some decision on some of these matters for the guidance of the police magistrate and the officers."

Mr. Heskett first asked and obtained court permission to meet some of the objections raised by the defense.

Noting that other members of the sect had been previously arrested and acquitted—"and properly so"—on the handbill charge, he said it was an "error in charging." He added that he had moved to dismiss the handbill charge and did not know Miss Bockhaus had been tried on it.

Drops Sign Charge

Then he struck the sign-carrying charge from the warrant and added the words, "against the peace, government and dignity of the state."

Those technicalities disposed of, he proceeded to argue that defense counsel erred in their contention that magistrates must notify defendants charged with violation of city or town ordinances that they are entitled to a jury trial.

Because trial of such violations is essentially a civil proceeding and just "quasi-criminal," they are not entitled to a jury trial in the first instance, he contended. They must first stand trial in Police court and then may appeal if they wish, he said.

Heskett Upheld

His argument was upheld by Associate Judge William A. Huster.

Mr. Heskett then ordered the Bockhaus case dismissed, as well as similar ones against F. R. Snoeberger and Paul Nicewarmer, also convicted and fined $5 in Police court; and two young girls, convicted in Juvenile court and given suspended sentences on payment of costs.

Mrs. Caroline Zink Celebrates 94th Birthday with Party

Mrs. Caroline Zink, one of Cumberland's oldest residents, celebrated her 94th birthday Sunday with open house at her home, 709 North Mechanic street.

Mrs. Zink still enjoys good health, and many friends and neighbors called to wish her many more happy birthdays. She received numerous gifts, cards and flowers.

Mrs. Zink was born in Germany. She has five children, Misses Annie and Carrie Zink, at home, Mrs. A. T. Johnson of Baltimore, George Zink, of Cumberland and William Zink, of Chicago. Also in her family are five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She is the widow of John H. Zink, a sister of Conrad Zimmerman, and an aunt of Dr. Charles C. Zimmerman.

Walsh To Address Junior Association

Attorney General William C. Walsh will address the Junior Association of Commerce tonight at 6:30 at a dinner meeting in the banquet hall of the Golden Gate tea room, on South Centre street.

Mr. Walsh is expected to discuss the activities of the legal department of the state government.

Orphan Girl, 17, Seeks Husband; Gets Her Mate and Guardian, Too

A 17-year-old Mt. Savage orphan today had obtained a legal guardian and a husband practically at one fell swoop.

She was Mary Elizabeth Fields, who learned she couldn't obtain a license to wed without a legal guardian when she and her 19-year-old bridegroom-to-be, Raymond Francis Blank, also of Mt. Savage made application in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson last week.

But Miss Fields, both of whose parents are dead, had no legal guardian.

So her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Farrell, with whom she lives, quickly applied to Orphans court to become her legal guardian.

That done, Mrs. Farrell went before a notary, along with her husband, and gave consent to the granting of the license.

Young Blank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Blank, did likewise, and the license was issued yesterday.